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**ATLANTIC EDITION—FIVE CENTS A COPY

The March of the Nations

By Rufus Steele

U. S. Thinks at Thanksgiving
Russia Denies Relig'ous Ban
Astor Sees a Unified World
Governor Ely Appeals to West
Newfoundland Invites Britain
Atom Secrets Now Must Yield

THE United States moves more thoughtfully than ever before perhaps through its national celebration of Thanksgiving. A people conscious at last of the magnitude of the world struggle in which they share, really do feel the mainsprings of gratitude bursting through the sense of material loss and injury. With millions lacking the customary livelihood, there are no actually empty pantries. With the chill of winter at hand, there is no actual lack of clothing or shelter or fuel. With local generosity reaching its capacity, the Federal Government steps in to turn the edge of want with a bounty that can suffice. There is little sense of alms-giving or alms-accepting in such a time. Thinking citizens spontaneously lift the heart of prayer—They thank God that their unified nation can meet and is meeting its collective material needs.

¶ Americans can be grateful that the times have taught them the sheer thrill of sharing. Share the work, share the pay, share the things pay brings—practicing these slogans has brought a glowing reaction to the generous one. Common misfortune means a common get-together; sharing gives actual brotherhood its biggest boost. The more men do for each other the richer they are, and the inward grace can't remain long without its outward symbols. Countless people are grateful this year because they realize that in the thinning of the veil of material things they have been able to discern priceless truths. Helping others they have been helped—Thanksgiving is something that giving leads one into.

¶ Moscow announces that Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff will discuss with Premier Mussolini of Italy only such subjects as disarmament and trade. Officials say the rumored discussion on religious freedom will not take place for the reason that Soviet Russia already extends full religious liberty to Italians and other foreigners within its borders. Moscow probably is wondering whether it hasn't said too much in the past about the banishing of religion—Such talk has cost it dearly in the confidence and respect of other nations.

¶ Viscount Astor, publisher of the London Observer, landing for a visit in the United States, brings stimulating opinions. The only way to prevent war in Europe and the Orient, he says, is for the nations to come together and honestly outlaw war. The only way to accomplish a world revival of business, he continues, is for people to stop thinking in terms of nations—They must begin actively to think of the world as a whole.

¶ Gov. Joseph B. Ely of Massachusetts, in a coast-to-coast radio speech, labors eloquently to close the breach between West and East. To unhappy middle West farmers he pictures the Atlantic seaboard not as a section of intolerance, over-love of wealth and industrial scheming, but as a region having the same problems, the same ideals and the same kind of hearts as their own. He shows how Massachusetts has striven for better understanding and asks for mutual enlightenment and sympathy—Governor Ely fires a highly effective shot in a noble campaign.

¶ Italy offers to pay the United States $1,000,000, nearly one-half the amount due, on Dec. 15. Czechoslovakia, Finland and Latvia open negotiations looking to payment of all or part of their modest sums. Roumania paid a token in June, but has given no sign concerning the new installment. Britain's payment is already arranged. France, Belgium, Poland, Yugoslavia, Lithuania, Hungary and Estonia apparently will default again—Even dollar depreciation can't give debt paying a universal vogue.

¶ Newfoundland's Assembly passes the resolution to renounce Dominion status and become a colony of Britain pending settlement of the financial difficulties. The Opposition makes many motions to upset the program, but all are overwhelmingly voted down. Newfoundland has lost its independence through hard times and mounting debts—The mother country will nurture the offspring until it can win independence back.

¶ The Massachusetts Institute of Technology successfully tries out the largest electrostatic direct current generator ever built. The two separate units constructed by Dr. Robert J. Van de Graaff have aluminum spheres 15 feet in diameter resting on insulating columns 25 feet high, mounted on four-wheeled trucks. The terminals discharge at a combined electrical pressure of 10,000,000 volts. This now steady force, using a new type of vacuum tube, is to bombard the infinitesimal atom—And the little atom, of course, must yield the big secrets of the material universe.

Zeal of Soviet Youth Pushes Lagging Jobs

Tone of Glamour Given to Self-Sacrificing Duties in 'Shock Corps'

Observe Anniversary

Review 15 Years' Progress of Their Union, Listing 4,500,000 Members

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW—The fifteenth anniversary of the founding of the Union of Communist Youth was recently observed here with much pomp and ceremony. Mr. Joseph Stalin and other outstanding Soviet leaders sent messages of warm greeting and congratulation to the union. It was decided to build a "Palace of Youth" in Moscow and "Homes of Culture for Youth" in 12 of the largest towns throughout the Soviet Union. Two-hundred and fifty scholarships in honor of the Communist Youth are to be established in the universities; more paper is to be assigned for the Young Communist publications.

The Young Communists responded with a vow, addressed to Mr. Stalin, and couched in the romantic language that appeals to youth in every country. They vowed to fight for the abolition of classes and exploitation, for strengthening the dictatorship of the proletariat, for mastering industrial technique. They also pledged themselves to become model soldiers, fearless aviators, brave sailors, capable tank drivers. The Union of Communist Youth has always taken its military obligations very seriously, and every member of the organization, whether he is liable to conscription or not, is bound to take special military training.

Covers Many Activities

There are about 4,500,000 Young Communists in the Soviet Union today, young people of both sexes between the ages of 16 and 23. Inasmuch as no other social organization of the youth is permitted, the Union of Communist Youth combines in itself a great many functions. It is at once a social and recreational body, an agency for imparting a firm grasp of the ideas of Marx and Lenin

(Continued on Page 12, Column 7)

Austro-German Unity Lauded by Hitler at Soldier's Memorial

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

BERLIN, Nov. 29—Germany's racial unity with Austria was the theme of the speech at Nürnberg Nov. 27 of the German Chancellor, Herr Adolf Hitler.

At the grave of the German infantryman shot by an Austrian frontier guard while doing ski practice in the Bavarian Alps last week, the Chancellor characterized the incident as one of martyrdom for the German cause. He declared that from this sacrifice there would arise achievement of the end "we all look for."

Such a statement might in some quarters be taken to indicate the Chancellor's continued support for the idea of Austro-German Anschluss with all its international political complications. But later remarks indicate that Herr Hitler may merely hope that one day Austria will be National Socialist.

For the Chancellor continued: "The murderers of this German soldier are not identical with millions of members of our own race beyond the frontier. If these racial brothers could express themselves freely, then they would solemnly separate themselves from the murderers and policies from which this crime has grown. I am convinced that their opinion would be none other than that which today is held within the Reich itself." The incident, Herr Hitler continued, should not be permitted to become a source of new bitterness.

Thanksgiving Day

All editions of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR will be omitted on Nov. 30, a legal holiday.

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Things Present

Too bad the animals can't read, but they will find out the "Good News for the Jungle" eventually. Editorial page.

The weather man at the East Boston Airport goes up in airplanes to study weather "where it grows." An interview with this man appears on the Young Folks' page.

The third installment of "Etiquette in Daily Living" appears today on the Women's Activities—Fashions—Foods page.

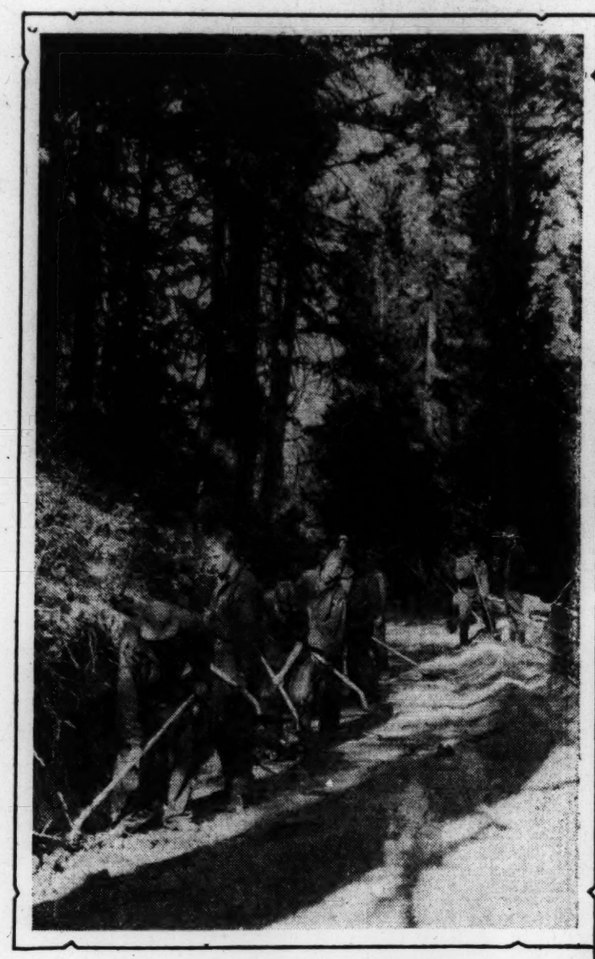
Some helpful sidelights on the significance of Plymouth in 1620 will be found in "The Pilgrim Ideal" on the Home Forum page.

Mr. Scroggins, perhaps the world's most illustrious squirrel, delivers an interrupted speech today. Daily Features page.

And Things to Come

No paper tomorrow; but look for the following on Friday: Women's Activities—Fashions—Foods page. Mr. Abbot's "Watching the World Go By." Hymnal Notes (have you ordered your book yet?), and a collection of the best Cartoons of the Week.

Conservation Workers in Action



All Photos The Christian Science Monitor

No Longer Jobless

Left—Constructing a Road Through Virgin Forest on Peaks on the Boise Mountains. Upper Right—Harry C. Shellworth, Who Had Charge of Nine Camps of CCC Workers in Idaho. Lower Right—A "Bull Dozer" Making a Fine Water Shed Accessible to Trucks.

Ely Links East To Middle West In Radio Appeal

Cites Social Experiments of State and Denies Charges of Greed

Gov. Joseph B. Ely of Massachusetts today essayed an almost unique experiment in sectional education as he voluntarily talked to the farmers of the Middle West in an effort to conquer geographical and economic differences with understanding.

To repair the recurrent breach between the East and West, Governor Ely sought to disabuse the Western thought of specious pictures of the East as the section of the intolerent, the wealth-loving and scheming industrialist. His antidote was to present his own State as he beheld it—as a State populated mainly by the "comfortable poor," carrying its mortgages and debts, and intent on great social experiments.

Speaking over the coast-to-coast NBC-WJZ network, Governor Ely's speech today might well establish an invaluable precedent for clarifying interchange between sections of a nation that has more than once found one section pited against the other in serious differences. It well might break down the geographical isolation in which differences are fanned into flame by demagogic leadership.

Common National Ideals

He asked the West to focus its thoughts on Massaschusetts as the cradle of great social legislation, of progressiveness and of liberal leaders like Wendell Phillips, in order that links of understanding should be forged between these two sections and that this understanding should permit the "rebuilding of a happy and prosperous United States.

Speaking practically for the whole East as well as Massachusetts, Governor Ely followed the direct approach methods of President Roosevelt in taking to the radio to dissipate misunderstandings, ignorance and hostility. His message was a surprise for those who had expected discussion of the complex political, monetary and economic problems of the two sections. It was a message based on the recognition that, though wheat fields and factories might present physical differences the hearts of the people and common national ideals furnish a basis of unity.

Premising his messages on the supposition that the breach between the sections is the result of mutually false conceptions about each other, Governor Ely told the western farmers a few homely facts about Massachusetts and invited similar procedure from the West.

Comparison of Indebtedness

"You on the western farms are worried about your mortgages," he said. "There are about $9,000,000,000 of farm mortgages and $26,000,000,000 of urban mortgages. Sixty per cent of your lands are without mortgages. I doubt if 20 per cent of our land is without mortgages."

"We in the East think we have been taking it on the chin from the Western block in Congress for a long time," he continued. "You in the West feel apparently that the eastern industrialist has been pretty constantly engaged in kicking your shins.

"I, for one, wish to know and understand your difficulties. I should like to get them from you who are not in public life. I am asking you to write the Governor of Massachusetts, State House, Boston. He would like to know and tell the people of the State your difficulties, your goal, your point of view.

Aldrich Declares Banking System In Need of Cleansing

Chase Bank Head Against Officials Taking Part in Stock Pools

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29—With a declaration that America's banking system clearly "should be modified and strengthened," Mr. Winthrop W. Aldrich, head of the Chase National Bank, New York, set before the Senate Banking Sub-committee today formal proposals for far-reaching reforms in the country's financial structure.

Not only were proposed legislative changes put before the committee, but Mr. Aldrich also indirectly pledged the great Chase bank to put an end to practices which have been thoroughly investigated and widely criticized by the committee as carried on by his predecessor, Mr. Albert H. Wiggin. It is known that the Rockefeller interests have instituted a house cleaning in the Chase bank, and today Mr. Aldrich spoke with whatever additional weight attached to his being brother-in-law to Mr. John D. Rockefeller Jr.

Members of the committee expressed satisfaction over the Aldrich banking resolutions. "Some drastic changes had to be made in the bank law," said Mr. Ferdinand Pecora, committee counsel, "and they were certain to encounter opposition. We are glad to have the initiative taken by a big banker himself rather than this committee."

Mr. Aldrich frankly admitted the necessity of banking changes on the basis of current revelations. He squarely accepted responsibility for

(Continued on Page 16, Column 2)

'Protection' to Underworld Uncovered by Crime Board

Massachusetts Commission Submits Evidence of Connivance of Police and Politicians in Development of Speakeasy and Its Train of Evils

Direct and incontrovertible proof that the Massachusetts underworld is nurtured and protected by police and politicians is today laid before the public by the Crime Commission.

The fearless exposure is not less startling than has been anticipated. In fact and figure, the bootleg liquor trade has been shown to be a parasitical growth, undermining the very foundations of society.

Public apathy is to blame in the last analysis, declares the commission, thus carrying the responsibility direct to every front door in the State. "The fact is that speakeasies have not seriously offended the sensibilities of many of our citizens."

Then it is shown clearly how this public inertia, innocently thinking it is merely condoning the distribution of liquor, actually has allowed the rise of gangsters and gamblers swollen by the profit of vice and untouchable through left-handed privilege.

"The business of violation of the liquor laws has brought other criminal conduct in its train. The speakeasy is not only the dispenser of

(Continued on Page 9, Column 3)

Was Dickens a Reporter on The Times, Or Was He Industrious With Notebook?

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

LONDON—New light appears to be thrown upon the early career of Charles Dickens by four extracts from its files of 1833 which the London Times has reprinted. Each of these passages is anonymous, but bears every mark of Dickens's characteristic style, and the idea is canvassed that Dickens himself acted as a reporter for The Times.

On Aug. 20, 1833, according to a reprint of exactly 100 years later, there appeared a report of the speech of one Simpson on the occasion of his benefit at Vauxhall. Simpson is recorded to have said, "Excuse me, my illustrious, distinguished, noble, and other respectable patrons; my grateful feelings—God Almighty bless you—many thanks—heart overflowing—and the Royal Gardens, too—the ever-to-be-remembered twelfth of April, 1782—huge, red-sided ship—gilt lion—Count de Grasse." The resemblance of this to the style of Mr. Jingle is pointed out by a writer in The Times.

On Feb. 11, 1833, an account of a scene in the Justice Room in Hatton Garden closely recalls the incidents in "Pickwick Papers" in which Mr. Nupkins, Mayor of Ipswich, brought a charge against a special constable. On July 29, 1833, in a case at Marlborough Street reference is made to "a little personage, with a prodigiously luxuriant crop of hair, having the warlike nomenclature of Nelson Augustus Wellington prefixed to the more peaceful patronymic of Jones." On Aug. 14 in the same year a Mr. John Downes defended himself for stealing trousers with the Dickensian plea that he is "quite hinnocent, your vorship." He is reported to have alleged that as he was looking at them dangling outside a shop he was "blessed if they didn't all of a sudden drop naturally slap-bang" into his arms. All these passages have been quoted in The Times on the appropriate dates this year, and their similarity to the ordinary comic style of Charles Dickens is noted.

There is no extant record of Dickens ever having been connected with The Times, but his mother's brother, John Barrow, was on the staff of that paper. In 1833, Dickens himself worked for the True Sun and the Mirror of Parliament, but it is thought likely that he may have occasionally done relief work for his uncle.

On the other hand, some people suggest that the explanation of the close similarity between Dickens's acknowledged work and the passages in question is that Dickens kept a notebook in which he set down journalistic extracts that might come in useful later in his novels. This view is supported by the circumstance that the files of The Times for 1850 contain a passage very similar to that in "Bleak House" in which a character is cross-examined. Dickens was in 1853, when "Bleak House" was written, one of the most famous authors in the world. He could not then have been writing anonymously for The Times, but it is suggested that he might easily have borrowed incidents and characters from it.

Thanksgiving Day Dinners For Boston Needy Distributed

Whatever Thanksgiving Day means to the average citizen, it spells a real meal for Boston's needy tomorrow.

Welfare organizations throughout the city are mobilized to banish hunger from Boston by distributing free dinners to those in need. Leading the drive are the Salvation Army and the Volunteers of America, which started today giving out thousands of baskets filled with dinners.

The Salvation Army is sending trucks throughout the city delivering these dinners, while the Volunteers are passing out 5000 food-filled baskets at headquarters at 33 Hanover Street. In each of the Volunteers' baskets is a five-pound piece of roast beef and all the vegetables and delicacies necessary to a well-rounded meal.

Both will continue their efforts tomorrow by feeding the needy at their headquarters. The Salvation Army will feed 500 children at the Palace, East Brookline and Washington Streets, and several hundred men at 87 Vernon Street, South End. The Volunteers will provide turkey and chicken dinners for 1500 unemployed at its 1-cent lunch restaurant.

The W. C. T. U. also has joined to help the needy. The organization yesterday distributed 600 baskets of food, 50 bags of vegetables and hundreds of individual packages to institutions and individuals.

Tomorrow the directors of the Boston Industrial Home will give a Thanksgiving dinner of turkey and all the fixings to 500 men and women, most of whom are homeless and penniless. No tickets are needed and no questions are asked at 17 Davis Street, where the dinners will be served. At the same time Thanksgiving dinners will be served at the City Hospital and other municipal institutions.

But this figure is far below the amount required to feed the 25,000 members of the Civilian Conservation Corps in 100 camps throughout New England. Fifty thousand pounds of plump turkey will be carved to keep these huskies happy.

At the Myles Standish Forest camp, Plymouth, special significance will be given to the dinner, for the boys will be eating their turkeys a short distance from the scene of the first Thanksgiving in America.

CWA Primes Pump As Work Speeds Up Flow of New Dollars

2,000,000 Will Be Drawing First Pay Checks in Years by End of Week and 4,000,000 by Dec. 15

Roosevelt and Ickes Prepare Estimates For New Public Works Appropriations

Every Village, County and State Throughout Nation Busily Developing Projects That Will Employ Millions of Men Long Out of Jobs

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 29 (AP)—President Roosevelt and Mr. Harold L. Ickes, Public Works Administrator, have agreed upon allotment of all except $150,000,000 of the $3,300,000,000 public-works fund, and are now estimating on the size of a new public-works appropriation from Congress.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29—One million men with pay envelopes in their pockets today are busy widening a pathway to recovery for millions of others. An army of dollars—each one ready to serve many times—is advancing to clear a way for millions more.

The men are those provided with jobs under the civil works program since it was launched last week. The dollars are their wages intended to prime the economic pump.

This advance guard, according to Mr. Harry L. Hopkins, chief of the Civil Works Administration, will number 2,000,000 by the end of this week, and the dollars, of course, will increase in proportion.

While the men have begun to earn back their independence and three square meals a day, the dollars rolling into their pockets from the United States Treasury have begun a job of their own, not for these men alone, but for the entire nation. They have set out to awaken other dollars and to coax them back into the trade stream, thus to re-invigorate the whole business machine.

Word is coming from all sections of the country that the program is being enthusiastically received and that men are being reëmployed at the speed asked for by President Roosevelt. At the present rate it is expected that Dec. 15 will see the program at its goal of 4,000,000 jobs.

Who Pays?

But who is to pay this $400,000,000 that the Treasury is spending to give these men jobs, and after this work is done, what then?

Well, the taxpayer of course must eventually supply most of the money which the Government spends, anyway, it is admitted—but—just follow one of those checks handed out to a worker on a civil works project, and the story takes on another complexion.

The worker—whose check is cashed for from $12 to $15, twice or three times as much as the amount he has been receiving from the welfare office—is enabled suddenly to buy something else besides food. He invests in new shoes for his whole family, or perhaps a winter overcoat or a warm hat for junior. The storekeeper from whom he buys these things sends part of the money to the wholesaler, part of it he uses to pay a clerk, and part goes for his own profit. The wholesaler pays part of his bill to the manufacturer, puts some toward the salary of a truck driver, and some on his rent. The clerk in the retail shop buys a Thanksgiving turkey, makes a small payment on his automobile, and buys a ton of coal. And so the same dollar traveling at increased speed serves not once but many times in many transactions.

Tools Needed

And the same process is seen in the very creation of these new jobs. The men need picks and shovels and tools of all kinds. Factories making these implements find their stocks depleted, and more jobs are made and more dollars put to work. In North Easton, Mass., for example, one plant making shovels, finding the demand doubled by the civil works projects, has taken on 60 extra men. Wherever new work is begun, more work must be done to make it possible. And each new job means more dollars flowing out into circulation.

Mr. Rex G. Tugwell, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, in a recent number of the American Magazine, said: "If we can spend $5,000,000,000 and make our economic machine operate so that we can turn our national income back toward $80,000,000,000 a year, instead of $40,000,000,000, the costs will be more than offset; our nation will profit $40,000,000,000 a year. In short, if by spending $5,000,000,000 we can cause the national machine to increase its income by $40,000,000,000 the payment of the $5,000,000,000 is a minor matter."

What's $400,000,000

Thus, the Administration considers the expenditure of $400,000,000 or more in work relief a "minor matter" if it provides the necessary purchasing power to definitely magnify the national income.

If all the various recovery experiments fail, the $400,000,000 won't mean a great deal in the total debt of a bankrupt nation, it is pointed out. So the Civil Works program begins to do what the public works section of the Recovery Act was intended, but failed, to do—furnish quick employment and purchasing power.

When the new plan gets into full swing by Dec. 15 the Government will be paying out about $60,000,000 a week in wages.

Out on the Wabash River in Indiana, local authorities have just been waiting for a chance to put men to

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

Waterway Group Sees Deliverance In Roosevelt Act

25 States Praise Program for Completing Rivers Projects in Midwest

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 29—Praising President Roosevelt for his support of inland waterway projects, the Mississippi Valley Association, at the final session of its fifteenth annual convention here, formally declared that the President's "program of completing the waterways under lump sum appropriations has established a precedent that will stand as a monument to his foresight and business acumen."

This indorsement, in the form of a resolution representing the views of delegates from 25 states, declared the President's power to administer the public works fund as the means to removing "the great handicap placed on the middle West, its railroads and its industries by the Panama Canal." It pointed out that the canal had diverted much of the traffic of the transcontinental railroad system to the canal route and consequently had deprived them and their territory of a large part of their earning power.

President Roosevelt, the resolution went on to say, "has now decreed that under his Administration the one and only possible course is to restore our agricultural region to a parity of commercial opportunity with the East and West coastal rims of the nation, and that is, to complete all waterway projects which have been adopted by Congress and such other waterway and flood control projects as appeal to him under existing circumstances to be necessary to the country's welfare.

"It is our firm belief that by so doing President Roosevelt has saved this country from the stigma from having in effect confiscated the commercial integrity of a vast section of the nation without having rendered due compensation therefor, and that he has also selected for speedy completion a series of related undertakings that will be of lasting benefit to the nation as a whole."

Support of the seaway plan from the Great Lakes to the Atlantic through the St. Lawrence River was reaffirmed, but action was taken opposing the form of the treaty with Canada now pending before the Senate.

Hundreds Involved In Rumrunning Plot

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA, Nov. 29—More than 500 persons are involved in the liquor smuggling plot which was recently uncovered by officials of the excise and income tax department of the Federal Government.

The smugglers, most of whom have now been apprehended, made St. Pierre their base of supplies from which point they landed their cargoes in the small harbors and coves of the lower St. Lawrence and the golf. The loss of revenue to the federal treasury has been very heavy.

Thanksgiving Service In The Mother Church

The annual Thanksgiving Day service of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, will be held Thursday morning at 10:45 o'clock in the church edifice at Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Streets.

The service will include the reading of the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Thanksgiving" as given in the Christian Science Quarterly, and the devotion of a part of the time to brief testimonies by members of the congregation expressive of the Thanksgiving sentiment.

Roosevelt Says 'No News' While Men Come and Go

Black and Bruere Visit Their Chief to Discuss Credit Structure

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 29 (AP)—President Roosevelt was joined today by two leading financial advisers of the Administration, Mr. Eugene Black, governor of the Federal Reserve Board, and Mr. Henry Bruere, federal credit coördinator, for a fresh review of the credit and monetary situation.

But, it was quite evident as the two men have a great deal to say about the government financial structure came toward the "Little White House" that no change in policy on the commodity dollar was in prospect. In fact, there was a renewed suspicion that Mr. Roosevelt was extending his vacation to some more of his hard working aides.

Mr. Black is understood not to have been in full accord on the policies of the dollar devaluation plan but, at the same time, in complete coöperation with the Administration since the decision has been made.

Meanwhile, the President had before him a three-year program for development of commercial aviation presented by Mr. Eugene Vidal, Assistant Secretary of Commerce in Charge of Aeronautics, and two associates, Maj. J. C. Cone and Mr. Fred Roper.

Details of this plan were not disclosed as Mr. Roosevelt studied it. The Public Works Administration already has allotted $15,000,000 to the industry for purchase of airplanes by the Army and Navy. The Commerce Department also is counting upon an allocation of $10,000,000 for construction of 2000 landing fields throughout the country.

Secretary Harold L. Ickes, the Administrator of Public Works, was on his way to Washington today from here with approval of other public works allotments.

President Roosevelt was accused by Secretary Wallace, of luring his aides down here for a rest. Mr. Wallace, one of the several hard working administration chieftains who have been fighting the battle for recovery frankly stated he believed the principal purpose of his visit to Warm Springs was a desire by the President for him to get some relaxation.

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Chicago Plane Sets Record to New York

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Nov. 29

A TWIN-MOTORED transport plane flew from Chicago to New York yesterday in 3 hours and 17 minutes flying time, claimed by the United Air Lines as a new speed record for the 730-mile course.

Pilots Felix Jones and William Craig took the ship to Cleveland in an hour and a half for the 318 miles, and Pilots William F. Spencer and Craig flew from Cleveland to New York in 1 hour 47 minutes, an average of 234 miles an hour.

Employment Service Sets Up 2400 Offices For Aid of Workers

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29—Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, yesterday called attention to the accomplishments of the United States Employment Service set up by the special session of Congress last spring. Approximately 2400 offices covering every state have been established and workers put on jobs "with a minimum of commotion, excitement and wrong placements."

Most of these offices will go out of existence when the emergency is over, but in the meantime states are setting up their own systems which, if satisfactory, are entitled to federal aid funds under the Wagner-Peyser Act. Eleven states—Arizona, Connecticut, Indiana, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Nevada, New Jersey, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania and Virginia—have already qualified for federal aid and 22 others are nearly at the approved stage, Miss Perkins said. About 100 of the present 2400 offices are permanent; the rest temporary.

"The network of reëmployment offices is now functioning and meeting demands for registration, according to messages from officers in all the states and the District of Columbia," Miss Perkins said. "There is a big job ahead of the employment service and I believe the task will be performed in such an efficient way as to prove a federal-state service can supply qualified workers for all sorts of jobs in many different localities."

Miss Perkins also announced that a survey made by the children's bureau indicated that as a result of the NRA codes few children of 14 and 15 years are still holding full-time jobs in industry and trade. This conclusion was reached from 51 replies from offices which issue working permits to children in 24 states. "With due allowance for the fact that adjustments to new policies require time, especially over so large an area as the United States, the survey's findings show encouraging progress has been made in carrying out the NRA policy of eliminating child labor," Miss Perkins said.

President Plans To Define Policy By Radio Speech

Is Expected to Do This About Dec. 12 Just Before Bond Issue

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29—President Roosevelt, keenly alert to the current attacks on his monetary policy, will reply in his own time and at a carefully selected "psychological moment."

He is expected to ask the nation what it really thinks "sound money" is and to answer the question by a definition of his own currency policy which will establish its soundness.

While he is formulating a vigorous expression of national monetary plans, the RFC Treasury Board again today sought to redress the foreign exchange balance by advancing the price of gold to $33.93, from yesterday's level of $33.85. No rise will be made tomorrow and a general financial lull over the week-end holidays is expected.

But it will not entirely be a lull for President Roosevelt, despite his old-fashioned Thanksgiving at Warm Springs. Gov. Eugene R. Black of the Federal Reserve Board, especially summoned to Georgia last night, is assisting the President, according to Washington advices, in the general formation of monetary policy.

Black Likely to Stay

Mr. Black, who took office last spring with a stipulation that he would hold his post only "for about two months" is still on the job, and is not likely to retire at a moment which would embarrass the President. Therefore rumors that his trip to Warm Springs was to express disagreement and present his resignation are thoroughly discredited here.

On the contrary, Mr. Black is expected to go along coöperatively in the new direction of financial policy which a firm presidential response to critics will necessitate. President Roosevelt it was learned in responsible quarters today, wants to give the American people by means of his inimitable radio approach, definitions of "sound money," "inflation," "price-raising," and the other catchphrases which are hurled back and forth in the contemporary debate.

This new and clarifying approach to the whole baffling problem is not expected, however, until well after President Roosevelt's return to Washington. An informed guess for the next White House radio approach to the American people would be a week from next Sunday, on Dec. 10.

Would Be Effective

This date would be shortly before the Administration's big job of refinancing its $727,000,000 of short-term government securities which mature on Dec. 15, and from any angle a burst of reassurance from President Roosevelt at that moment would be timely, if not imperative.

Moreover, next week the Treasury intends to announce its method of financing the Dec. 15 operation. While this is confidently expected to rest upon an orthodox offer, on favorable terms, of short-term securities, there is needed a further official assurance that printing of greenbacks to retire the expiring issue is not contemplated.

This announcement will be on the heels of closing of the Treasury books to the conversion operating on the Fourth Liberty bonds. The books will close on Dec. 2. Last night, however, it was announced that of the $1,875,000,000 called for redemption on April 15, more than $890,000,000 have been turned in for exchange for 12-year Government bonds.

While this figure is by no means as large as would have been offered in a more normal period, Treasury officials profess solid satisfaction. And indeed, this evidence that half the present holders prefer another issue of government bonds to an early redemption is no mean token of confidence in ultimate national policy.

What About Billion?

But on April 15, there will be about $1,000,000,000 of called bonds to be redeemed, either through further exchange offerings or by payment in cash. Such substitute offerings will probably be made in the next four months from time to time as circumstances permit.

The latest salvo in the inflation debate, Dr. Sprague's heralded series of articles, took form today as the first was published, and left official circles confident and relieved. They found little damaging criticism in Dr. Sprague's article and one important point of confirmation, when the monetary authority replied to critics who now urge sound money to end the depression by reminding them that sound money from 1929 to 1933 did not stop the slump.

On the whole, Dr. Sprague's anticipated attack fell on undisturbed ears, and the monetary experiment pursued its regular way, with attention focused on President Roosevelt's return to Washington and strong development of policy thereafter.

Two More Experts Join Group for Sound Money

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Nov. 29—The present dollar depreciation program of the Government is opposed by prominent economists connected with the University of Chicago in independent statements here yesterday.

Dr. C. O. Hardy, attached to both the University of Chicago and the Brookings Institution, in a public policy pamphlet issued at the university, said that debt reduction through dollar devaluation will not automatically revive business.

"If debt mitigation were the high road to prosperity, then Germany, Austria, Hungary, and Poland should have been the most prosperous countries in the world during the last decade," Dr. Hardy said. "By the process of inflation they wiped out their internal debt, both public and private, and started again with a clean slate. The result has not been such as to encourage repetition of the experiment."

Expressing his opposition to the dollar depreciation program, Prof. Harry A. Gideonse, well-known economist, said that removal of barriers to world trade is the quickest and safest way to make the recovery program more effective.

"To support a movement for return to the gold standard and to believe in a program of national self-sufficiency at one and the same time is to court disaster for the reëstablished gold dollar," Dr. Gideonse said.

By a Staff Artist of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Italy to Use Fewer Women Employees

ROME, Nov. 29 (AP)—Premier Mussolini all but abolished the employment of women in public offices in an order issued Nov. 27 demanding that the number of feminine workers in many state offices be limited to 5 per cent of the total number of workers on the pay rolls.

This limitation applies to state, provincial and communal offices and to state financial concerns. In "inferior" forms of employment—which referred principally to telephone operators—women may number 20 per cent of the total.

The order added force to the effort Il Duce has been making to induce women to tend house and raise families. Further employment of women was prohibited until the number already holding jobs has been reduced to the prescribed total by "successive cessation." Employment in schools and hospitals was not affected by the order. The afternoon press carried announcements of forthcoming civil service examinations for the thousands of jobs to become vacant next year.

New York Initiates Golden Rule Week To Aid City's Needy

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 29—Golden Rule Week, which is to be held from Dec. 10 to 17, was initiated at a dinner at the Hotel Roosevelt last night, when more than 400 persons ate 15-cent dinners as a token of their willingness to live on special economy budgets and contribute the savings to persons in need of aid.

The dinner was a sample of the appetizing meals that can be provided at low cost for needy families. Starting off with cranberry cocktails, the diners then partook of macaroni goulash, brown sugar biscuits, beet salad and lemon toast, pudding, tea or coffee. The hotel provided its ballroom for the occasion and volunteer waitresses from Teachers' College and other schools and from many churches served. The men's class orchestra of Riverside Church provided music.

A vacant chair at the speakers' table symbolized the needy thousands throughout the world.

A feature of the dinner was the presentation of awards of $50 each to winners in the national contest for the best menus at lowest cost. Mrs. Charles H. Tuttle, chairman of the Save-to-Share Committee of the Golden Rule Foundation, presented the awards to Miss Margaret Michelmore of Richmond Hill, L. I., and Mrs. Philip Gates of Piqua, Ohio, the winners.

Lincoln Insurance Company

DES MOINES, Iowa, Nov. 29 (AP)—Federal Judge Charles A. Dewey awarded to the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company of Fort Wayne, Ind., the reinsurance contract for the Royal Union Life Insurance Company of Des Moines.

Coal Miners Trade Shovels for Hoes On Homestead Plots

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 29—The back-to-the-land movement is taking on new meaning as the first unit in the subsistence homestead movement at Reedsville, W. Va., begins to take shape, according to a release from the Federal Council of Churches today.

Plots for the first 50 houses have already been surveyed and the miners themselves are digging the cellars, the announcement says. The cottages will have four rooms each, with bath, electric lights and modern conveniences will be installed in striking contrast to the bare shacks in which the miners' families have existed for years.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt's active personal interest in the project has helped it forward considerably, according to the announcement.

A friendly touch, inherently essential to the success of relief rehabilitation projects, it added, is given through the aid of the Coal Areas Committee, a joint effort under the direction of Mr. Clarence E. Pickett, executive secretary of the American Friends Service Committee, and Mr. James Myers, industrial secretary of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America. Mr. Pickett reported that he had just returned from a visit to the coal fields and that used clothing and other assistance from friends and neighbors in other states was urgently needed this winter.

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Ten Million Volts Lined Up To Put Tiny Atom on the Spot

Electrostatic Direct Current Generator Developed for Atomic Research Gets Results 'Even Better Than Hoped For' in Test at South Dartmouth

By Herbert B. Nichols

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

SOUTH DARTMOUTH, Mass., Nov. 29—Ten million volts are aligned here today in battle array waiting only a leader to march them in attack on tiny ultramicroscopic atoms.

Following a week of strenuous effort the largest electrostatic direct current generator in the world, built by Dr. Robert J. Van de Graaff of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was given its first actual testing yesterday and pronounced "even better than we dared hope for."

The huge generator is designed for atomic research. In the past, research in the structure of atoms was limited by the speed with which atomic bullets, electrified particles, could be fired at the nuclei or centers of the atoms. With 10,000,000 volts at their command and a new type of vacuum tube, now being developed, physicists will be able to fire their "bullets" or alpha particles given off by the radio-activity of radium, at such speed that as they travel down the tube toward the target at one end of the tube like a rifle bullet through the barrel of a gun, they will be moving so fast they would encircle the earth at the equator three times each second.

Physicists know that the greater part of the energy of the universe is locked up in the nuclei of atoms. They know this because they have bombarded some types of atoms and seen the pieces fly off in all directions like so many pieces of an exploding steam boiler. They know that the nuclei have a structure or electrical arrangement within each tiny domain, and that this structure may be deformed by strong electrical forces. More direct knowledge will now be sought concerning the arrangement of electrons, the negative particles, and protons, the positive particles.

The ultimate goal is to find ways and means of harnessing this atomic energy so that it will furnish cheaper power than can be obtained by turbines, dynamos, engines or any other means.

The Van de Graaff generator consists of two separate units, each with a polished aluminum sphere 15 feet in diameter resting on a hollow cylindrical insulating column 25 feet high and six feet in diameter. These are mounted on heavy four-wheeled trucks operating on a railway track 14 feet wide. This permits variation of the distance between the two terminals and in the future will make it possible to move the apparatus out into the open air to avoid flashes to the roof girders. The total height of the spheres from the ground is 43 feet.

Construction of aluminum terminals, the largest of their kind ever built, presented a problem, for it was necessary to produce smooth surfaced spheres of accurate dimensions. These huge globes were fabricated in orange peel sections, six to each hemisphere. The joints were welded and the surface ground and finally polished to a bright finish. Although built of aluminum only a quarter of an inch thick, each sphere weighs a ton and a half and the laboratory within each would comfortably hold all the furniture that could be eased in a one-room apartment, kitchenette equipment, studio couch, bathtub and all.

The columns upon which the spheres rest had to be not only strong but also highly efficient insulators. They are made of hundreds of layers of paper 17 one-thousandths of an inch thick, cemented together under high pressure with shellac. Each weighs more than a ton. At the base of the columns, space is provided for operating machinery.

Because of its size the generator had to be extremely simple and Dr. Van de Graaff went back to electrical fundamentals. The most logical form of high-voltage apparatus was a hollow metal ball each of which would act as reservoirs for storing the electrical charge required in such a machine. In order to maintain a constant store of electricity on the spheres it is necessary to bring up charges to them from the grounded base of the units.

This is done by an endless belt of paper, an insulating material which while holding a charge, will not permit it to run back. It acts like the old fashioned method of raising water from a well by means of small buckets on an endless chain, each bucket emptying its load at the top.

Electricity the Load

The load in this case is not water but electricity, sprayed on the belts at the base at the comparatively low pressure of 20,000 volts. Special air-conditioning machinery within the supporting columns of the machine maintains proper atmosphere for efficient operation. When the store of electricity in each sphere reaches approximately 5,000,000 volts the terminals discharge at a combined electrical pressure of about 10,000,000 volts.

Unlike the electrical "explosions" produced by discharging accumulations of alternating current built up for a momentary flash by transformers and condensers, this new method produces a steady stream of direct current at far greater voltages than ever before attained. Whereas the maximum strength of electrical force before was a blinding flash of 6,000,000 volts which lasted for only a fraction of a second, a steady force of 10,000,000 volts is now available.

During operation the safest place for the research workers is in the huge terminal laboratories where their bodies are charged to the full voltage of the terminal. Because they are insulated from the ground, no harm can result. The doors to these circular cells are 24-inch manholes which close with tight-fitting aluminum covers while the generator is in operation. Other holes in the side of each sphere will accommodate the giant vacuum tube when it is ready.

"We don't know how it's going to work and we don't know what's going to happen," commented both Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Dr. Van de Graaff. "We tried one unit last week before the National Academy of Sciences and the paper belt folded up and refused to work. This is not just a set-up for the press, this is our first test.

"When the test was to start Dr. Van de Graaff called for lights out. His assistants threw the switches and with a low hum the paper belts slowly gathered momentum and began to dump their load in the terminals. There came a sudden crack—the first contact, then as speed was gained and energy piled up flashes came thick and fast sounding like a battery of machine guns, thinning down to intermittent rifle fire as the distance between globes was lengthened gradually to 40 feet.

The air in the hangar becomes highly charged, a peculiar odor was distinguishable—ozone, a bluish gas, and as flashes came they cast a bluish light on the scene. A camera man took his camera closer to catch something different in the line of pictures. He had a wooden tripod and the metal camera became highly charged with leaking electrical energy. He bent over to focus for his picture and a flash from camera to nose resulted. With a yowl, he grabbed his camera and ran.

Dr. Van de Graaff was obviously pleased with the performance of the generator and calling for "power off" he ran around to the porthole entrance to the laboratory and despite his assurance to the crowd that the globe's interior was the safest place to be, called out to an assistant still in one of the spheres, "Are you there, Ken?"

Throughout the experiments Dr. Van de Graaff and those who assisted him were easily distinguished. Their hair stood straight up in the air and as it waved in electrical breezes, tiny halos were formed. Even among the crowd assembled back against the hangar wall, knees knocked together, the roots of the hair did funny things around hat brims and every goose-pimple tinkled like the vibrator on a telephone bell.

But spectacular as yesterday's performance seemed, this is not the sort of work which the investigators in atomic cosmology seek. When the vacuum tube is ready and physicists get all their instruments ready for use there will be no lightening flashes or crowds, just hard work to find the answers to how energy is stored in such tiny particles. How can it be released? How can we harness it and make it work for us?

When these questions are answered, and there is every reason for believing they will be answered in the opinion of those working on the problems, the result should be revolutionary changes in society so great as to dwarf into insignificance the changes brought about by the machine age. Power should be so cheap and so plentiful there should be little need for mankind to turn a finger, with huge dynamos, power plants and turbines obsolete—far too inefficient to operate.

Only a generation ago people were lighting their homes with candles and oil and a vast section of the dictionary having to do with electricity was still unknown. Electrical phenomenon was just some "toy" that physicists played with in their laboratories. This new experiment is considered by advanced thinkers as the beginning of another equally amazing era.

Forecasts New Era in Electrical Developments

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Van de Graaff Electrostatic Generator

Giant Generator Designed by Young Psysicist for High Voltage Research in Atomic Energy.

'One of the Smug Boys' Sentenced for Contempt

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 (AP)—Salvatore Moretti, sleek-haired beer handler of East Rutherford, N. J., was sentenced last night to serve six months in jail for contempt of the Federal Court committed during the income tax evasion trial of Waxey Gordon, reputed beer baron.

Rejecting Moretti's offer to purge himself of contempt, Federal Judge Frank J. Coleman said, "You gave evidence of being one of the smug boys of the present era. This man," he said, pointing at Moretti, "far from being stupid, is intelligent. He was contemptuous. He turned this trial into a mockery and seemed to enjoy every minute of his examination."

Sculptor Asks $500,000, Alleging Poor 'Execution'

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 29 (AP)—Mr. Jules A. Meliodon filed suit for $500,000 against the Philadelphia Board of Education yesterday, alleging his reputation as a sculptor had been damaged to that extent by 24 "atrocities."

The "atrocities" are sculptures on the exterior of the Board of Education building. They were designed by Mr. Meliodon, but he alleges the execution was hopelessly improper and inartistic. In addition to asking half a million dollars, the sculptor requests that the School Board be enjoined from "declaring by word or act, orally or in writing," that the carvings are his work.

Free Port Project Revived at New York

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

JAMAICA, L. I., N. Y., Nov. 29—A harbor buzzing with activities, the haven of ocean-going vessels, wharves piled high with goods from world ports, and thousands of men working, is the picture now being painted by leaders in the campaign to establish a free port at West Island, Jamaica Bay.

By no means a new project, the proposal dates back to 1912, when dredging operations were begun and a 600-foot pier erected on the Carnarsie shore. It was the announcement of New York City's Mayor-Elect Maj. Fiorello H. LaGuardia that he would seek a free port at Staten Island, that caused a revival of the West Island project.

Today, Jamaica Bay, huge as the combined harbors of Hamburg, Antwerp, Rotterdam and Liverpool, is only the refuge of a few fishing boats, clamming expeditions and squatter developments. Civic leaders, sponsors of the project, include in their plan a proposal to reclaim thousands of acres of marshlands, which would be converted into home centers.

World Accord Urged by Astor To Outlaw War

Must Work Together to Gain Recovery, He Says at Dock

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 29—Permanent international peace and economic stability will continue to be elusive until men and women throw aside their biased national viewpoints and work from a world standpoint, according to Viscount Astor, publisher of the London Observer.

Lord Astor, who arrived here yesterday aboard the steamship Berengaria of the Cunard Line for a month's stay on private business, told ship news men he believed the only way that conflict in Europe and the Orient can be avoided would be for the nations of the world to get together and honestly outlaw war.

"It is the same way with business," he continued. "You can't expect any revival in world business until we stop thinking in terms of nations and think of the world as a whole.

"Here we are in England with 3,000,000 unemployed, in Germany 5,000,000, and you in America with 12,000,000, and all of us working at cross-purposes when the real thing is to work together and treat unemployment as one problem."

Lord Astor declined to comment on the situation in Germany except to say that he opposed any form of governmental persecution, particularly on religious grounds.

"What has been written in the British press and what has been openly said is a good thing," he added. "I believe in getting as near to the truth of things as can be, and you don't do that unless you have open minds."

Remarking that he was perplexed by the gold policy of the Washington Administration, Lord Astor said people in England were keenly interested in President Roosevelt"s experiment.

"No one country can attempt to control her currency without affecting the currencies of other nations in varying degrees," he said.

Camping Sites Yield Relics Of Iroquois Near New York

Three Indian Settlement Sites Uncovered in Palisades Park—Pottery and Arrowheads Date Back 300 Years

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 29—Untouched for more than three centuries, three Indian settlement sites have been uncovered in Palisades Interstate Park within 50 miles of Manhattan Island, according to Mr. William H. Carr, chief naturalist of the park and assistant curator of the department of public education of the American Museum of Natural History.

Mr. Carr sees in the discovery of the sites, which are about four miles west of the Hudson River, and the more than 1000 relics, including pottery and arrowheads, proof that the Iroquois did not always stay close to the river, but occasionally settled in the highlands.

One of the sites was found by Maj William A. Welch, park manager, and another by Mr. Arthur A. Denniston, amateur archæologist and civil engineer attached to a camp of the CCC in the Bear Mountain section.

The relics, which had lain under the soil from four inches to two feet deep are being sorted and studied at the Trailside Museum at Bear Mountain Bridge.

The identity of the tribes which had occupied the sites as the Iroquois was ascertained from the design of the pottery, Mr. Carr said. This pottery indicated a high degree of culture, he added.

"It had formerly been thought that these highland areas were used by the Indians only as hunting grounds, but the pottery and the cooking places uncovered show definitely that the Indians lived there," he said. "The sites have brooks running near by, and are such that any camper today would select as ideal spots on which to camp."

Since the excavation of the sites has not yet been completed, it has been held advisable to keep their location a secret to avoid the danger of curiosity seekers disturbing the "finds."

Hotels Favor Newspaper 'Ads'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Va.—The St. Petersburg, Fla., Hotel Men's Association, at a recent meeting, took action to abolish billboard advertising in favor of newspapers. The move was given unanimous approval.

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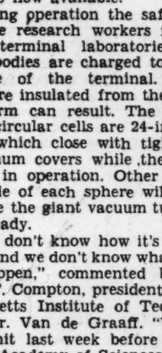

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Armed Settlers Again to Be Sent Into Manchuria

Tokyo Government to Ask Diet for Funds to Send 2000 Families

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TOKYO—The Japanese Overseas Ministry at the forthcoming session of the Diet will ask for appropriations to send 2000 families to Manchuria next year. They will comprise the third group of the so-called armed immigrants to Manchuria.

If the appropriations are granted, this will probably be the largest case of mass emigration sponsored by the Government.

Five places have been considered as colonies for these new immigrants. They are the vicinity of Harbin, the colony of the second lot of armed immigrants near Chihuli, and districts along the Hsinking-Tumen, the Lafa-Harbin and the Hulan-Hailun railways respectively. There is a strong opinion in favor of Chihuli.

The 14 members of the first group of immigrants who recently returned to their community at Yungpaochen with their wives and children, whom they brought from Japan, were given a great welcome upon arrival at their village. For the first time since the colony was founded two years ago the community had a really bright and enjoyable festival on Oct. 15 due to the presence of women and children.

The second lot of immigrants at Chihuli have discovered dense forests, coal and minerals in the upper reaches of the Chihuli River. They will send a forest party there in the early part of next month to cut down trees.

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR—
MARIA JERITZA, Who Will Take the Title Rôle in Puccini's "Tosca" in a Single Performance at the Boston Opera House Tomorrow Evening

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Partly cloudy and warmer tonight and Thursday, becoming unsettled, probably with rain by Thursday night; moderate southwest winds.

Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont: Cloudy and warmer tonight and Thursday; probably light snow changing to rain.

Massachusetts: Cloudy and warmer tonight and Thursday; probably light rain in the west portion.

Rhode Island and Connecticut: Mostly cloudy and warmer tonight and Thursday.

Atlantic coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Increasing southerly winds becoming fresh, and overcast weather tonight and Thursday; possibly light rain over north portion.

High Tides at Boston

Wednesday 9:32 p. m., Thursday 9:43 a. m.
Height of tides 8.3 feet, 9.6 feet.

Light all vehicles at 4:45 p. m.

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Nations Will Stop Fighting, Women's Peace League Told

Disarmament Conference Has Not Failed, Frederick Libby Asserts

"Another inevitable war is going to be prevented," declared Mr. Frederick J. Libby, executive secretary, National Council for Prevention of War, when he addressed the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom after a luncheon yesterday, at the Twentieth Century Club.

"Anyone who supposes the Disarmament Conference has collapsed is mistaken," he announced. "It is one of those things that dare not fail."

Attacking the "America Self-Contained" policy, which a committee was recently formed to inculcate, he pointed out the futility of any effort to isolate America and American trade. He referred to the tariff controversy and illustrated that even such industries as the manufacture of automobiles, essentially indigenous to the United States, required imports from 18 other countries, while 50 foreign ingredients went into the making of United States steel.

Apropos of the subject of America's attitude toward the "Disarmament Conference," he said he had become convinced the only practical course to follow was to try to prevent each war as it threatens rather than struggle to establish the prevention of wars in general; and the case in hand he indicated to be that of Germany and France.

"I feel very hopeful about it," he said. "The conversations going on in Berlin between Chancellor Hitler and the French Ambassador are likely to bring about a disarmament treaty. A decision is going to be made, a decision of immense importance to the future of France. How fast shall France disarm to satisfy Germany; how much shall Germany re-arm with the consent of France; and what period shall be fixed for the process? When those questions are settled a treaty will be easy, and the policy of our own Government is distinctly favorable. I feel President Roosevelt is doing his utmost to make the Disarmament Conference a success."

The continued building up of the United States Navy he felt had little effect on Geneva at this time, but that in 1935, at the naval conference provided for in the London treaty, the United States and Japan will occupy the center of the stage.

"In 1935," he stated, "we must try to repeal the Japanese Exclusion Act. The movement already has started in California, and when it becomes strong enough out there, it will be our duty to take it up. It is policies that make wars, and it is policies that make peace. In 1935 the naval race must be stopped, and our relations with Japan put on a better basis. We must not forget that in 1921 the naval men thought war with Japan inevitable, but a conference prevented it. By disarming at that time the 'inevitable war' was avoided."

The recognition of Russia, Mr. Libby believes, is one answer to the question of Japan's defying the world, and the emphasis placed upon the need for maintaining world peace by President Roosevelt and Mr. Litvinoff is a final blow to any illusion Japan might have entertained in connection with enlarging her territory along the Russian frontier.

He said that as far as he knew the policy of the United States Government in the matter of Japanese aggression in Manchuria, that is, the policy of nonrecognition, had not changed, and he expressed the hope negotiations would follow whereby certain recommendations contained in the Lytton report would be carried out in such a way that both Japan and China would find satisfaction, and Russia's interests would not be overlooked.

NRA to 'Crack Down' On Petroleum Trade For Cutting of Prices

Any deviation from the posted price of gasoline and other fuels under the petroleum code, by means of coupons, scrip, or in other way, will be investigated by the state petroleum committee, and, if violations exist, recommendations for immediate prosecution will be made, the Massachusetts State Recovery Board learned today.

The petroleum committee reports that considerable misunderstanding prevails regarding the compulsory character of the code under which all sellers of petroleum products operate. This, the committee contends, is evident from the fact that its office frequently receives a reply to complaints, "We have not signed the code." Signing the code, according to the committee, is not necessary, and it is not the procedure by which sellers become amenable to code regulation.

It is pointed out by the secretary of the committee that the oil code has now been signed by the President and is in operation. Therefore, everyone selling petroleum products must operate under the code and a signature showing compliance is not necessary.

The secretary warns against any lotteries, prizes or wheels of fortune in connection with sales of petroleum products. Evidences that this rule is being violated are in hand, he said.

Word has just been received from Secretary of the Interior, Harold L. Ickes, that a petroleum prosecution organization has been perfected and is beginning to obtain indictments against violators. Successful prosecution carries with it a fine of $500 for each offense. Under the terms of the code, each day that a violation continues constitutes a separate offense and carries with it an additional fine of $500.

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The Monitor's Radio Time-Table

What's on the Air Tonight?

	990kc-WBZ-303m	590kc-WEEI-508m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
5:00	Railroad Stories	Piano Revue	Five o'clock revue:	Skippy sketch
5:15	Monitor Views News	Holiday program	popular	Soloist; orch.
5:30	Singing Lady	Tom Mix sketch	All-American Boy	Melody Mart
5:45	Little Orphan Annie	The Wizard of Os	Cosmopolitan Trio	"Cowboy Tom"
6:00	N. E. Conservatory	Evening Tattler;	Reports; talk	"Buck Rogers"
6:15	Westminster Choir	records; talks	Local dance music	"Bobby Benson"
6:30	Reports; sports	News; soloist	Black and Blue	Vera Van; orch
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Your Folks & Mine	Local dance music	Hall Orchestra
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy	Vocal program	Myrt and Marge	Reports; news
7:15	John Herrick; orch.	Popular soloists	Just Plain Bill	Fischer Orchestra
7:30	Potash & Perlmutter	Lum and Abner	Ensemble; chorus	Talk, "Taxation",
7:45	Irene Rich, talk	The Goldbergs	Boake Carter	Brunswick Orch.
8:00	Network serial	Bert Lahr; George	Vocal trio; orch.	String ensemble
8:15	mystery story	Olsen's music	Edwin C. Hill	Studio program
8:30	Dangerous Paradise	Stage Show of the	Albert Spalding;	As I See It
8:45	Red Davis sketch	Air; Variety	vocalist; orch.	Mixed quartet
9:00	20,000 Years in Sing	Troubadours, with	Philadelphia Orch.	Dance program
9:15	Sing, sketch	Elissa Landi	"The Town Crier"	Organ recital
9:30	John McCormack,	Leo Reisman's Or-	Lombardo Orch.;	Le Paradis Band
9:45	tenor; concert orch.	chestra; soloist	Burns and Allen.	Reports; news
10:00	Perkins and Howard.	Barnyard Music	Fred Waring's	Jacques Fisher &
10:15	Joe and Bateese	and male quartet	Pennsylvanians	his orchestra
10:30	Rines's Orchestra	National Forum,	Soloist; 2 pianos	News Service
10:45	News flashes	talk program	Reports; news	Warnow Orch.
11:00	Reports; sports	Forecasts; news	Meyer Davis Le	vocal soloists
11:15	The Poet Prince	The King's Jesters	Paradis Band	Gannett talk
11:30	Enric Madriguera	Jack Denny and	Ozzie Nelson and	
11:45	and his orchestra	his orchestra	his orchestra	

Thursday Programs

	990kc-WBZ-303m	590kc-WEEI-508m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
12:00	Brown-Colgate foot-	Holiday sketch	Voice of Experience	Brown-Colgate
12:15	ball game, from	Johnny Marvin	Connie Gates, songs	football game,
12:30	Providence, R. I.,	Maurice Lees and	News; The Shop-	Jack Ingersoll,
12:45	Graham McNamee	concert ensemble	pers' Exchange	announcing
1:00	and Ford Bond an-	Via's Orchestra;	French Princess	Dance program
1:15	nouncing	Ortis Tirado	Reis and Dunn	Dinner music
1:30	National Farm and	Orlando's Orch.	Easy Aces sketch	Matinee Notes, re-
1:45	Home Hour; Uncle	Cornell University-	University of Penn-	cordings
2:00	Sam's Forest Rang-	University of	sylvania - Cornell	Scrap Book
2:15	ers, sketch; music	Pennsylvania an-	University foot-	Going Forward
2:30	Widow and Angel	nual football	ball game, Frank-	with Greater
2:45	Studio vocal and	game, from	lin Field, Phila-	Boston; record-
3:00	piano recital	Franklin Field,	delphia, reported	ings; talks
3:15	"Words and Music",	Philadelphia, de-	by Ted Husing,	Piano recital
3:30	Eastman School	scription by Don	Columbia sports	Dance music
3:45	Symphony Orchestra	Wilson, sports an-	announcer	Organ recital
4:00	Betty and Bob	nouncer for the	The Merrymakers,	Hits and Encores,
4:15	Talk, Sir Stafford	Nat. Broad. Co.	popular orch.	recordings and
4:30	Cripps, London	Songs and guitar	News; speaker	news from shop-
4:45	Thursday Special	Winnie the Pooh	Happy minstrel	ning world
5:00	Women's Clubs prgrm	Holiday program	Five o'clock revue:	Skippy sketch
5:15	Babes in Hollywood	from Plymouth	popular	Song recital
5:30	Singing Lady	"Dr. Doolittle"	All-American Boy	Melody Mart
5:45	Little Orphan Annie	Echoes of Erin	Dance music	Stamp Adventurers
6:00	NBC dance music	Evening Tattler;	Reports; talk	"Buck Rogers"
6:15	Happy Landings	records; talks	Dance music	"Bobby Benson"
6:30	Reports; sports	News; relay from	Football Reporter	Dance music
6:45	Lowell Thomas	talking picture	Merry-Go-Round	Little Italy
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy	Salute program	Myrt and Marge	Jacques Fisher's
7:15	Three Musketeers	Popular vocal	Just Plain Bill	Orchestra; songs
7:30	Laprel Quartet	Lum and Abner	"Salon Gems"	Organ recital
7:45	Tessie the Typist	The Goldbergs	Boake Carter	Brunswick Orch.
8:00	Captain Diamond's	Vallee Orchestra,	"Elmer E. Yess"	"Music Room"
8:15	Adventures, sketch	with guest solo-	Singin' Sam	Popular vocal
8:30	Talk series	ists, comedians,	Voice of America;	Organ recital,
8:45	Nina Koshetz	and sketch	talks; music	Harry Rogers
9:00	Death Valley Days,	Captain Henry's	Philadelphia Orch.	Dance music
9:15	dramatic sketch	Show Boat; Win-	Kostelanetz Or-	Meyer Davis Le
9:30	Wayne King and his	ninger; soloists;	chestra; soloists	Paradis Band
9:45	orchestra	comedy skit	The Mystery Guild	Reports; news
10:00	Hands Across the Bor-	Paul Whiteman's	Sevitzky music;	Willard Robison's
10:15	der; soloists; orch.	Orchestra; Deems	Prof. R. E. Rogers	Deep River Orch.
10:30	Rines Orchestra	Taylor; Rhythm	Camera Man talk	News Service
10:45	News flashes	Boys; soloists	Reports; news	Gladys Rice; orch

Friday's Features

Up to Luncheon

11:00 WBZ, WEEI, NBC Symphonic Concert, Frank Black, conductor.
12:00 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News," Ernest Beaufort.

After Luncheon

2:30 WNAC, Philadelphia Orchestra, Leopold Stokowski, conductor. Gluck Suite: Symphony in G minor (Mozart); Ball (Eichheim); Liebesnacht, Tristan and Isolde (Wagner).
2:30 WAAB, Recordings, Richard Crooks and Philadelphia Orchestra.
3:00 WBZ, "Books and Authors," Edwin Francis Edgett.
4:30 WEEI, Impressions of America, S. P. B. Mais, "Modern Columbus."
4:35 WNAC, "United States Army Band," Capt. William Stannard, conductor.
5:15 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News," Henry Edison Williams.

Dinner and After

8:30 WNAC, "The March of Time," dramatized news of the week.
9:00 WNAC, Philadelphia Orchestra, Leopold Stokowski, conductor.
9:00 WEEI, Fred Allen; Roy Atwell; Phil Duey; Ferde Grofe's Orchestra.
9:30 WBZ, Phil Baker; Merrie Men; Neil Sisters; Shields's Orchestra.

Late Evening

10:00 WBZ, Concert Band, Frank Simon, conductor; Bennett Chapple, narrator.
10:30 WEEI, Lum and Abner's Old-Time Friday Night Sociable.
10:45 WBZ, Floyd Gibbons, "The Headline Hunter."
10:45 WAAB, "Symphonic Strings," Alexander Chuhaldin, director.

Music

Longy School Concert

Members of the faculty of the Longy School of Music gave a concert in Agassiz Theater at Radcliffe College in Cambridge last evening. The first half of the evening was given over to the lengths and the breadths of Beethoven's Septet, Op. 20, for violin (Gaston Elcus), viola (Louis Artières), horn (Willem Valkenier), clarinet (Paul Mimart), bassoon (Abdon Laus), cello (Yves Chardon) and doublebass (Henri Girard). This early work of Beethoven's is not the most inspiriting composition he produced, and its repetitiousness does not induce in the listener too much admiration. It is interesting as a musical document of the composer's early style and tendencies, and perhaps finds a place quite justly on the program of just such a faculty concert as last evening's. But even the skill and musicianship of the players (all members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra as well as members of the faculty at the Longy School) could not make the music arresting.

The moderns who filled the balance of the evening were, however, a thoroughly engaging lot. An Andantino by Florent Schmitt and Paul Dukas's "Alla Gitana" for oboe and piano, played by Fernand Gillet and Margaret Mason, proved lively, skilled pieces. Precise, quick-witted and nimble, they were modern in the best sense of the word, musically speaking. Two works by Poulenc made the balance of the program. A trio for oboe, bassoon and piano, played by Messrs. Gillet and Laus and Mrs. Mason, ran in three movements, each in a characteristic, flavorsome and skillfully contrived manner. Here the abilities and aptness of the performers found ready display and rewarding material. Poulenc's other composition, a Sonata for horn, trumpet and trombone, a sprightly and novel tour de force, served as a gay and lively close for the evening. The combination of these instruments strikes the listener as hardly a serious affair, for the ear immediately recalls similar brass combinations usually associated with village bands, and the inherent technical difficulties of the horn, trumpet and trombone limit the effectiveness of this music even in the hands of players like Messrs. Valkenier, Mager and Adam.

C. S. B.

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U. S. Agents Arrest Man in NRA Racket; Seek His 'Employer'

What is said to be the first NRA racket in this section of the country has been nipped in the bud by local agents of the United States Department of Justice.

The agents took into custody a man calling himself Col. Albert H. Brenan of the United States Engineers. The man is alleged to have held a series of meetings in Boston, where unemployed were invited, that he represented the NRA and would put them to work. Names were then taken and when the jobless man got work through other channels or through the Civil Works Administration a commission was collected.

A Somerville stenographer and a business man who learned of the situation informed the local Department of Justice of the incident. Agents attended one of the meetings which resulted in the man being brought before Mr. Edwin C. Jenny, United States Commissioner, in the Federal Building.

He was held in $1000 pending a hearing of the case Friday. The man told the commissioner that he was appointed to the "position" by a Providence man. Upon learning of this, Department of Justice agents took him to Providence in an effort to apprehend his supposed employer.

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Milk Consumer In Boston Asked To State His Side

Public Hearing on Code on Dec. 5 to Stress Buyers' Views

The man who buys the milk will get his chance to say what he thinks of the federal dairy code at a public hearing to be held at the Hotel Bradford at 9 a. m. on Dec. 5.

This will be the first tangible step by federal and local milk administrators to develop the code into a sound platform, satisfactory to all interests, particularly the consumer and the farmer.

Consumers are asked to come to the meeting armed with questions and suggestions having to do with modification or strengthening of the code that was originally designed by the New England Milk Producers' Association, said to control at least 75 per cent of the Boston milk flow.

10 Cents a Quart Asked

Of primary interest is the problem of providing a reasonable differential in the price of store-sold milk and the delivered product. Chain stores argue they can sell at 10 cents a quart and make a profit. The code requires 11 cents over the counter. The meeting is the consumer's opportunity to say whether or not he wants to get his milk at the lower price on condition that he goes after it and pays cash.

The code provides that milk may be sold from the wagon at the same price as over the counter, although federal authorities openly declared that they had no idea the wagon dealers would lower their prices below the allowed maximum of 12 cents.

Other provisions unsatisfactory to the farmers hinge on distribution methods contributing to a shrinking consumer dollar.

The hearing is a bid for cooperation and understanding on the milk situation, lack of which has entangled previous efforts to put through progressive schemes.

Challenge to Industry

It is a challenge to unjust criticism of the code that has led consumers to look with suspicion upon the whole milk structure. In the eyes of Farm Bureau heads, federal and state officials, and what seem to be a majority of farmers, the code is the first real step, however feeble, to stabilize the important New England industry.

At the New England Council's annual conference, it was pointed out that the trade agreement now in operation lends itself to equitable adjustments, presenting to the farmers a fair chance to make such adjustments that will guarantee to them a profitable market.

Mr. Wesley G. Sturgis of the legal department of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, will preside at the meeting.

Maine's Recovery Leads All States, Governor Believes

PORTLAND, Maine, Nov. 29 (AP)—Gov. Louis J. Brann last night described this country's abandonment of the gold standard as an advantage to Maine.

In an address before the Portland chapter, National Sojourners, the Chief Executive praised the Federal Administration's recovery program and urged citizens to unite in its support.

The suspension of the gold standard has equalized foreign exchange, the Governor said, enabling Maine potato growers and pulp producers to compete on a more equal basis with Canadians.

Economic conditions in Maine, he said, are improving, adding that he believed this State has experienced a faster recovery than any other area in the country.

If every citizen accepts the duty of giving the Administration's program an opportunity to prove itself, he said, "We will have a prosperity on such a solid basis as America never before has known."

Incomparable Beauty
Aptly describes every coiffure and permanent wave created by a master-hairdresser . . . not a hurried operator . . . in the Salons of Charles of the Ritz. Yet, prices are no more than ordinarily asked for commonplace service.
Charles THE RITZ
BOSTON SALON
RITZ-CARLTON HOTEL
Arlington at Newbury Kenmore 5168
NEW YORK SALONS
RITZ-CARLTON HOTEL
Mad. Ave. at 46th Wickersham 2-3344
RITZ TOWER
Park Ave. at 57th Wickersham 2-1781
PLAZA HOTEL
Fifth Ave. at 59th PLaza 3-2527
BARCLAY HOTEL
Lex. Ave. at 48th Wickersham 2-1743

Boston Events

TONIGHT

Theaters

"HAZEL KIRKE" (Peabody Playhouse). The Stagers putting their best work into a serious revival of this melodrama of half a century ago. 8:30.

"THE FIRST APPLE" (Shubert). Comedy with Conrad Nagel. 8:15.

Movies

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY—"Take a Chance." With James Dunn, Cliff Edwards, Dorothy Lee, Charles Rogers and a number of other stars. Also "The Mad Game" with Spencer Tracy. Paramount at 9, 11:50 a. m., 2:40, 5:30, 8:20. Fenway at 12:55, 3:35, 6:15, 8:55.

METROPOLITAN—"Cradle Song." Dorothea Wieck, of "Maedchen in Uniform," in her first American film. Boswell Sisters on stage. 11 a. m., 1:55, 4:00, 7:45, 10:45.

KEITH'S—"Little Women." Much-praised screen version of Louisa M. Alcott's best-known book. 9:45, 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

BOSTON—"Master of Men," with Jack Holt. James Melton sings. 10:14 a. m., 1:23, 4:41, 7:50, 10:50.

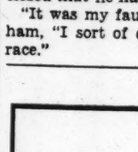
STATE—"The Prizefighter and The Lady." 12, 2:30, 5, 7:15, 9:45.

SOUTH STATION THEATRE — Comedies, novelties, news reels, "tintypes." Continuous from 9 a. m.

Hockey

BOSTON GARDEN—Boston Cubs vs. New Haven. 8:30.

Other Events



CHINESE LANDSCAPE ART—Third lecture in Charles Eliot Norton series, by Laurence Binyon. Subject: "Chinese Landscape Art." New Lecture Hall, Kirkland Street, Cambridge. 8.

APPALACHIAN MOUNTAIN CLUB—Ski instruction in clubhouse. 7:30.

THURSDAY

Opera

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE—Jeritza in "La Tosca." Giuseppe Bamboschek, conductor. 8:15.

New Play

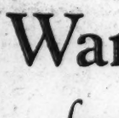
"THE SKULL" (Strand, Huntington Avenue). The Galvin Players present this mystery play, with plenty of comedy elements, at 3 and 8:15. Continuous movie program the rest of the day.

FRIDAY

Music

BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA (Symphony Hall). 2:30.

Other Events



ART MUSEUM — Free guidance: "Tapestries," by Mrs. Sayward, at 11 a. m.

UNIVERSITY CLUB—Lecture in Friday morning series by Willis J. Abbot, 10:45 a. m.

TONY SARG'S MARIONETTES—In "Uncle Remus Stories." In Tremont Temple at 10:30 a. m. and 2:15.

Speeder 'Bonds' Rival He 'Egged Into' Race

WESTPORT, Conn., Nov. 29 (AP)—A motorist who admitted "egging" another into a 65-mile an hour race on the State highway between Westport and Norwalk posted a bond of $25 for his rival after both men had been arrested.

"I feel responsible for the arrest," Mr. William D. Bingham, treasurer of the Colloway Laboratories, Inc., of Newark, N. J., said last night, as he put up the money when Mr. Thomas J. Kane of Washington, D. C., disclosed that he had only $4.

"It was my fault," said Mr. Bingham, "I sort of egged him into the race."

Wages Put Back Into Pocketbooks Of the Underpaid

Code Violators Settle Up Under Urge of Boston Compliance Board

Hundreds of dollars in back wages have been restored to workers in Greater Boston through efforts of Boston's Compliance Board of the NRA since it was established last August, Mr. W. W. Walter, secretary, reported today.

Nearly all complaints of employees that they were not receiving the minimum wage prescribed by the particular code under which they were working have been satisfactorily adjusted, Mr. Walter said.

In both of the cases, he continued, those that had worked many weeks at wages below the minimum requirement under the code their employer had signed, have been given checks to cover the difference between their pay and the minimum wage of the code under which they were working.

In one case, a man received a check for $145 after he had been working for three months without any pay at all. His employer had said he was expecting a large order and would give him his wages as soon as it came in. When the employee complained to the Compliance Board, the employer was warned and given 12 hours to make restitution, which was done immediately and completely.

Three girls in another case, all of whom were working longer hours and receiving less pay than required under their employer's code, also benefited by the board's action and received checks covering the money due them.

The girls complained to the board which ordered the employer to pay the back wages and minimum wage with the threat that if he refused to comply he would be reported to Washington officials who in return would remove his Blue Eagle.

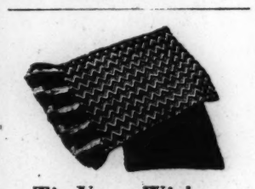
An encouraging point in all these "back-wage cases," Mr. Walter said, is a fact that most of the employers not only pay the back money and raise wages to the minimum scale, but they also promise not to discharge employees who complain. The board warns the employer if an employee loses his job because of his making a complaint, the Blue Eagle would be removed.

Through the efforts of the board, several workers discharged for filing complaints of non-compliance with the various codes have been restored to their jobs, Mr. Walter declared.

Exclusive Wanamaker Gifts
from Far and Near

Silk Nighties From the Philippines
$6.95
If we hadn't told you they were made in the Philippines, you probably would have thought they came from France, the hand-sewing is that fine, and the hand-embroideries that lovely! Tea rose. Sizes 14, 15 and 16.
THIRD FLOOR, NORTH BUILDING

Eau de Cologne In Decanters!
$5.95
The amusing hand-painted decanters are our own importation . . . and we've filled them with our famous eau de cologne . . . Fleur de Lis or Verbena. Four styles . . . containing from 30 to 40 ounces.
STREET FLOOR, NORTH BUILDING



Tie Your Wishes In a Scarf!
$2 and $3
. . . and let it be one of these gaily colored scarfs from France, England and Switzerland. Tailored bias-end and self fringed styles . . . in a variety of patterns . . . and in perfectly stunning color combinations.
STREET FLOOR, NORTH BUILDING

"C'est Paris" Silk Stockings
$1.65
Chiffon sheer . . . and so much like fine French stockings it is only by the price you can distinguish between them! Chukker . . . Biscayne . . . Jungle . . . Java . . . Dark Gray . . . Turtle.
STREET FLOOR, NORTH BUILDING

Redleaf Fur-Lined Gloves
$7.50
If he drives his own car, these Redleaf gloves will get a warm welcome. Fine quality suede . . . one-clasp style . . . the beautifully fitted linings of soft rabbit's fur. Brown or gray.
STREET FLOOR, SOUTH BUILDING

Redleaf Linen Handkerchiefs
65c
For men and women . . . snowy white linen . . . of notable qualities . . . with neat woven tape and corded borders . . . hand-rolled hems . . . the initials embroidered by hand, and beautifully!
STREET FLOOR, NORTH BUILDING

John Wanamaker New York
WANAMAKER PLACE—NINTH STREET AT BROADWAY
Store Hours 9 to 5 Telephone STuyvesant 9-4700

Rockefeller Plan On Liquor Control Banned by WCTU

Called Chimerical and Needing 'Angelic Administrators'

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Nov. 28—The "Rockefeller plan" for state liquor control, embracing state liquor stores similar to those in Quebec, is condemned by the National W. C. T. U. in a statement from its national headquarters at Evanston.

It terms the Rockefeller program "chimerical and impractical" and declares that it would need "angelic administrators in a nation of supermen."

The memorandum, which is being sent to W. C. T. U. members, analyzes the Rockefeller commission's book "Toward Liquor Control," commenting in part:

"The book is so pleasantly written that immature minds and inexperienced persons will believe that Mr. Rockefeller has reached a sort of Arcadia where the most dangerous liquors will be sold without disorder and without bad results.

"The report thinks highly of 3.02 per cent beer as a nonintoxicant, it believes that if beer is sold exclusively in places where higher alcoholic liquors are excluded there will be no danger from beer developing a craving for whisky. Our data on Canada indicate whisky sales increase more rapidly than beer.

"Supporting the idea of state control the report's appendix contains analyses of various well-known 'controls'—Canadian, Swedish, etc. Whereas the legal and administrative features are itemized, the report neglects completely to represent the consequent social, moral and economic results, which constitute so great a problem in the countries where it is tried.

"For this country, the report argues, state control should present to the public a chain of retail stores selling heavier alcoholic liquors by package only. The state is not to enter the manufacturing end of the business nor control manufacture.

"This leaves the brewer and distiller free: it is difficult to reconcile the report's statement that the licensing system is to be frowned upon because it generates pro-liquor politics; while at the same time the report believes that the brewer and distiller would remain silent and act unselfishly.

"While a state liquor control might try to diminish sales, distillers and brewers could put forth the opposite efforts. There is no easier method for the manufacturers of liquor to dessimate their propaganda than by the very methods which the Rockefeller report admits are uncontrolled by the states, i.e., radio and national magazines. This appears to be a childish oversight of this idealistic plan.

"The report believes that full and complete data on the liquor traffic should be gathered by the state; but places this responsibility on the state liquor control authority. In other words the liquor business is to report on itself. As one lone example of what occurs under this sort of reporting, in Canada it is distinctly unfashionable and dangerous for charity workers to accentuate the amount of poverty from drink."

Huey Long, Accused Of Intimidation, Is To Defend Himself

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 28 (AP)—Senator Huey P. Long today was granted permission to present rebuttal witnesses before the Senate committee investigating the John H Overton election, in answer to testimony of yesterday which Senator Long said "reflected" on him, but his request to be allowed to examine the witnesses on the stand was denied.

Senator Long made sudden appearance in the committee room today and said he had three witnesses to place on the stand in answer to yesterday's testimony in which Mr. S. D. Hunter, wealthy oil man of Shreveport, accused Senator Long of trying to force him to make a large contribution to the Overton campaign fund on threat of prosecution for alleged oil and gas conservation violations.

As Senator Long made his request for permission to present the rebuttal witnesses, Senator Overton announced he would be glad to permit the interruption but Senator Elbert Thomas (D.) of Utah, presiding at the hearing, ruled that Senator Long could not conduct the questioning.

Senator Long then took his seat beside Overton and dictated to Overton the questions he wished to be asked.

Oligocene Fossil Found for Princeton

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 29—The discovery of the lower jaw and skull of the first fossil primate from the Oligocene epoch ever to be found in North America was announced by Mr. Glenn L. Jepsen, instructor in the department of geology at Princeton University, Nov. 27. The find was made last summer in the Titanothere beds of the Bad Lands of South Dakota by the Scott Fund Field Expedition of Vertebrate Paleontology under Mr. Jepsen's direction.

This specimen was described as the most complete Plasiadapidae skull ever unearthed, although it has lain in the ground for more than 30,000,000 years.

A prehistoric alligator skeleton also was found by the party in the Titanothere beds. It is in a particularly fine state of preservation. Mr. Jepsen also announced the discovery of the second location of dinosaur eggs to be found in North America, situated in the Big Horn Basin in Wyoming.

Man Who Invented Gangsaw System Settles in Heart of Timber Area

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PORTLAND, Ore.—The "father of the modern sawmill" has come to Portland to retire. In this city, the heart of one of the greatest timber sections in the entire world, he will be close enough to the pulse of the lumbering industry to hie himself to the woods and listen to the whine and clatter of a sawmill which has become to his accustomed ears a favorite and a musical sound.

His name is Andre Gagnon and he is known from Norway to Mexico as the greatest of all sawmill men. Among his principal achievements are the Gagnon clutch and the band gangsaw system. No other man, declare local millmen, has contributed so many inventions of major importance to the industry.

The Gagnon band saw was first installed in a mill on Coos Bay. Then followed the steam canter, that turns the great sticks before they are thrust against the screaming saws and a stopper to retain the bull chain lest it should break.

By attuning his ear to the shrill song of the steel, it is said that Andre Gagnon can forecast the breaking of a band saw almost to the second. It remained for his wife to tell an amusing incident while their train was on a siding.

Mr. Gagnan found the mill and addressed its owner, whom he never had seen before, with the statement that in three minutes the saw would break. The millwright nodded indulgently but made no move to have the saw shut off. In slightly more than two minutes the saw broke. Andre Gagnon's legend lived from that moment and within a few weeks the story was being told in several languages.

Daniels Is Praised By Mexican Paper

MEXICO, D. F., Nov. 29 (By U. P.)—Glowing praise of Mr. Josephus Daniels, United States Ambassador to Mexico, was printed by the newspaper Nacional, organ of the Government.

Mr. Daniels, former Secretary of the Navy under President Wilson and publisher of the Raleigh (N. C.) News and Observer, was criticized on his appointment here because he was Secretary of the Navy during the Vera Cruz occupation in 1914.

El Nacional carried a signed article today by Señor Justino Palomares, Mexican author, praising Mr. Daniels as a sincere friend of Mexico, and as having demonstrated his love for the republic in various ways.

"When Daniels came here," the article said, "various groups ignorant of Mexican history called him a radical enemy, but the American Ambassador is an honest man come to complete the work eminently started by the late Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow. As a diplomat and a newspaper man, he has shown us his talent and a golden heart."

Dobbins in Ohio Win By Losing Licenses

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Columbus, Ohio

OLD DOBBIN will be free to come and go within the confines of Columbus and Franklin County in the future. The reason is that licensing of horses as well as horse-drawn vehicles has been discontinued.

City and county officials said that the revenue derived from licensing failed even to pay for the increased cost of the metal tags, let alone the total cost of the licenses.

Here's a Little Lamb; Trotted Into School Drank a Lot of Milk; Didn't Break a Rule

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TWIN FALLS, Idaho—Mary of the nursery rime isn't the only girl who has a "little lamb with fleece as white as snow" who follows her to school.

Carmen Vasquez, pupil of Lincoln School, "made the children laugh and play" in her room the other day when her pet lamb followed her, though this time it wasn't "against the rule."

The children in Carmen's room have been studying pets in their language classes. Their instructor told them they might bring their pets to school. The lamb's arrival was known well enough in advance for a pen to be made of orange crates and heavy building paper.

"He knows three tricks," Carmen explained proudly, as she put him through the paces.

The lamb's favorite trick was kneeling down in "thank you" for the nippled bottle of warm milk his young mistress offered him.

In fact, he was so obliging in "swallowing the surplus" that an additional quart of milk had to be purchased before the day was over.

Among the other pets who came to school that day was a luxury-loving Persian cat, who wore her fur proudly, like a coat of sable, and a canary bird who sang every time the lamb bleated. And the lamb bleated practically every time Carmen got out of his sight.

So Carmen's seat for the day was moved next to the pen. Then the lamb could put his moist little nose through the bars of his pen and touch her hand and be quiet.

"Everyone thinks I use expensive creams and lotions!"

A WONDERFUL ECONOMY . . . THIS SOAP THAT IS SO GOOD FOR THE COMPLEXION . . .

35¢ a cake

It seems that one of our devoted customers read something in a soap advertisement. Said she to herself, "If the common, ordinary, run-of-the-mine variety can be so good for your complexion, a fine soap like Roger & Gallet must be much better."

So she declared a moratorium on the costly beauty preparations that graced her dressing table and discovered that she didn't need them.

Her idea was sound; Roger & Gallet unaided kept her complexion at its loveliest.

The idea is not only sound, but thrifty. Everyone thinks you use expensive cosmetics, but you and your pocketbook know differently. Even as mere soap, Roger & Gallet is an economical buy . . . lasts longer than soaps made to sell at a price.

Not price, however, but quality, is really the main point. There is no finer soap made anywhere than Roger & Gallet and there has never been. But, of course, that's something you already know. Now try the soap itself and rue the years you've been without it.

Seven delightful scents

Violette • Carnation • Sandalwood
Feu Follet • Fleurs d'Amour • Le Jade
Pavots d'Argent

ROGER & GALLET
500 Fifth Avenue New York, N. Y.

ROGER & GALLET TOILET SOAP

All the more reason to repeat

THANK YOU AMERICA!

Again in 1933 **THE WORLD'S LARGEST BUILDER OF AUTOMOBILES**

CHEVROLET

As Chevrolet looks back over the year now drawing to a close, there seems all the more reason to express, as we did last Thanksgiving Day, our thanks to the American public.

For, in 1933, the public has again awarded Chevrolet first place in motor car sales. In fact, according to the latest available figures, 45.6% of all cars and trucks purchased in the low-price field this year were Chevrolets. This not only marks the greatest margin of public preference Chevrolet has ever enjoyed, but it represents the fifth time in the past seven years that Chevrolet has occupied the prized position of leadership.

So, in keeping with the spirit of the day, Chevrolet joins with its dealers and salesmen in again voicing its appreciation to the American people. Chevrolet is deeply grateful for the confidence and goodwill which have made possible its present position in the industry, and gladly accepts the responsibilities imposed by such leadership.

Of these responsibilities, we consider none more important than that of giving the public a constantly better automobile. And we are proud to say that just such a car will be presented to the American public within a few short weeks. This new car will embody every advantage that can accrue from the large scale operations your patronage has made possible. It will return these advantages in the form of a finer automobile and a greater value to you who have given us your support. And that, after all, is the best way we know of saying, "Thank you, America!"

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN *Division of General Motors*

CHEVROLET

A NEW CHEVROLET WILL BE ANNOUNCED SOON

CWA Primes Pump With Jobs to Speed Flow of Millions of Dollars

Million Men Back to Work To Have Far-Reaching Effect

Public Works Supplement CCC in Getting Money to the Jobless—Entire Nation to Benefit as Result

(Continued from Page 1)

work fixing up the flood levees. All the men need are picks, shovels, and a fleet of trucks, which can easily be found.

In a large eastern city, the lamp-posts of its main business thoroughfare are rusting away for lack of paint. All that was needed was money to pay men to do the work.

Thousands and thousands of these projects are being found on every hand all over the country.

While the unemployed are being taken care of in a more efficient way, the public will be benefiting by the provision of new picnic grounds, swimming pools, sewer systems, better water supplies, new roads and hundreds of other public improvements.

Mr. Hopkins expects the men on civil works rolls to get real work done. Hiring and firing will depend on efficiency, he says, declaring that "nobody is to work on any project because somebody feels sorry for him."

The administrator has also given definite indication this last week that he does not intend that politics shall in any way enter into the disbursement of the fund. Local politicians are not going to be able to divert any of the money from its intended purposes of taking care of the unemployed and entering the channels of trade.

Skilled and Unskilled

Not only unskilled workers are profiting by the civil works program. During the last week, 50,000 engineers, draftsmen and architects have been put to work. Later there may even be jobs for artists and sculptors, Mr. Hopkins says.

Projects announced yesterday under the supervision of the Federal Government will put 13,438 men back to work, in addition to 188,097 who had previously been ordered back on similar work. Of those given work yesterday, 12,200 will be sent to the national parks, 696 will compile meteorological data under the supervision of 200 weather stations in many parts of the United States, in relation to forest fires, floods, irrigation and sanitation, and 590 will begin a campaign in Louisiana, Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia, Florida, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, and the District of Columbia against sweet-potato weevils and ticks.

For 2000 Airports

A plan is under way by the Aeronautics Section of the Department of Commerce to get some of the civil works fund to build a $10,000,000 network of airports in 2000 cities throughout the country. Mr. Eugene Vidal, chief of the section, has been told by Mr. Hopkins that the money will not be authorized until land has been acquired by the municipalities.

The Federal Surplus Relief Corporation, of which Mr. Hopkins is chairman, announced yesterday that it has bought 100,000 head of surplus sheep from the over-grazed Navajo Indian range. The meat will be given to needy Indians by the Indian Service during the winter.

A substantial supply of wheat is being bought by the corporation at this time but amounts are not made public because of the effect they might have on the grain exchange.

Nobody Knows Answer

The question has been raised. "How long does the Federal Government intend to support this civil works army of the unemployed?" No one—not even Mr. Hopkins or the President—knows. The former indicated, when asked this question at the conference of governors and mayors here, that money would be forthcoming to keep this work going after Feb. 15 or March 1, when the present funds will be exhausted.

Some are strongly of the opinion that the Government will never entirely disband this group of workers nor those in the Civilian Conservation Corps. It is generally admitted that there will never be enough jobs again in this country to go around. Some sort of public unemployment insurance has been spoken of from time to time. There is a feeling now that these two groups of federally paid workers may develop into a permanent establishment that will be the country's solution of the unemployment insurance problem.

In other words, those who have means will, through taxation, be forced to take care of those who have been deprived of the opportunity of earning a living. This is the whole thesis behind the New Deal—that those who have must take care of those who have not.

As business conditions improve, it is expected that many of the 4,000,000 who will be on the Civil Works payroll and many of the 325,000 in CCC camps will be called back to jobs in private industry, but there will be thousands of persons left who will be dependent on society for support. The Civil Works army and the Civilian Conservation Corps may prove to be the Government's solution of caring for them.

CCC Builds Highway In Idaho Mountains As Fire Protection

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BOISE, Idaho—There is a line running across the Continent of North America, north of which are forests of pine and fir trees and south of which are prairies and deserts. Where this zigzag line crosses Idaho several camps of CCC boys were established this summer.

In a mountainous country this distinguishing line often runs along a ridge of mountain tops—a valley on the dry side, and on the timbered side peaks risin; beyond peaks. Within the timber country are streams and a moist atmosphere, and on the plains, lava rock, dryness and desert. Thus there is in process a forest propaganda.

The CCC camps were really established at these outposts of the forests to assist the trees in their propaganda, but men gave the reasons for their location in such terms as "to conserve the water sheds," "to build fire lanes," "to clear out brush" and "to make the country accessible."

All of that portion of the United States which was desert before the industry of men made it to blossom by irrigation is dependent upon the continued trickling of the mountain streams from the forests on the north side of this line, else the works of men below the line become in vain.

Seven years before President Roosevelt gave out his plan for putting young men to work in the forests, the Southern Idaho Timber Protective Association presented to the forestry service at Washington a map showing the need of a fire lane along the dividing line, which runs along the Boise ridge, and separates the dry grassy hills from the forests; and filed a detailed drawing for 46 miles of this road.

It was the man who had studied out this road, Mr. Harry C. Shellworth, secretary-manager of the timber association, that Gov. C. Ben Ross asked to go to Washington to represent him at the conference for planning the work of the CCC boys.

Governor Ross, a Democrat, asked Mr. Shellworth, a dyed-in-the-wool Republican, to be in charge of nine camps located at strategic points in the south Idaho forests. Mr. Shellworth served without pay.

This road that was thus built, one-tracked with frequent turn-outs, running along the tops of mountains, looking down on yellow, dried grass slopes to the city of Boise and the green valley beyond, and up on the other side to peak upon peak of pointed pines and to a sky line of saw-toothed mountains, is primarily a fire lane. Its great cost could not be justified otherwise.

Boise people are grateful, in addition to the protection of their water shed, for the opening up of this scenic region. Because the road is made for practical purposes does not detract from its magnificent views. Out of this work of the CCC boys may come a city park for Boise in a primitive forest section but one hour's ride from the city.

The potential park is a grassy plateau where a CCC camp was stationed. The boys piped in spring water and placed several hydrants. The mess hall is a good frame building, which as an auditorium will seat 200 people. "Uncle Sam" may give these few acres to the city of Boise. He is generous about opening his forests for picnic grounds.

New England Forging Ahead in Compliance With CWA Projects

New England is giving the CWA the speed and enthusiasm essential to its success, with the second week finding all of the states a reasonable distance toward the attainment of the objectives set.

Massachusetts, which must put back to work the largest number of men in any of the New England states, has already employed about 25,000 of its 97,000 quota.

Equally satisfactory reports come from the other New England states. The larger industrial cities have already sensed substantial relief as their welfare lists shrink and as the breadlines are demobilized into men with spending money in their pockets.

Problems have been met and pounded out as they have arisen. There has been the problem of getting jobs for the white-collar group, of providing work for the unemployed not on welfare lists, as well as the welfare beneficiaries, and there has been the difficult task of setting up employment and registration agencies in each of the cities. But generally the machinery of relief has been set in place fast enough to provide the jobs, and New England looks forward to a winter of more bread, more pay checks and less of the dole.

Stopping Leaks In Water System To Employ 4626

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Nov. 29 — That work, not charity, is what the unemployed want is clearly demonstrated here, in the opinion of civic works authorities, by the deluge of applications for the additional 49,000 civil works jobs to be awarded Dec. 1 in Chicago. Two people for each job have already turned up, and the lists are not yet closed.

As work is being lined up for these men, Chicago is undertaking one work project in particular which has attracted a good bit of attention and which appears to be badly needed. This project, which is giving employment to 4626 men at the outset and may eventually require twice as many, is the rehabilitation of Chicago's water system to stop leakage which is declared to amount to 200,000,000 gallons a day and helps give Chicago the name of being the most wasteful city in the world, according to United States Army engineers here.

Whereas many cities in the East use less than 100 gallons of water a day per capita, it is said, Chicago has, up until the past few years of the depression, used as much as 290 gallons a day per capita. As the little leaks add up, they are estimated to total 100,000,000 gallons a day in the streets and outside connections and another 100,000,000 gallons a day inside buildings.

At the beginning the outside leaks will be corrected and later it is planned to go over all inside connections as well. Authorization of an expenditure of $1,759,000 for the first of these projects has been given, of which $1,522,300 is to be paid in wages to 4626 workmen who will be employed repairing and adjusting water connections.

For those who are not fortunate enough to obtain one of the 49,000 jobs, work relief may still be made available through the regular relief channels, it was announced yesterday by Mr. Wilfred H. Reysolds, executive secretary of the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission.

Illinois' total quota is 187,000 jobs. While no complete figures are yet available on the number of persons on CWA pay rolls in Chicago, it was announced that in the 101 downstate counties of Illinois nearly 35,000 had gone to work.

Farm-to-Market Roads Planned for New York

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—Approximately 30,000 men will handle pick and shovel on highway construction in New York State this winter if the Civil Works Administration approves the Department of Public Works' request for a $5,000,000 appropriation.

One-half the amount will be expended for improvement of farm-to-market roads at the request of Governor Lehman.

The $5,000,000 which the department has asked is pr of the $40,000,000 allotment to New York State from the $400,000,000 fund created by President Roosevelt for use by the Civil Works Administration.

Work will be started as soon as the money is granted.

Planning and Budgeting To Prevent Depressions

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 29—Long-time planning of city work, budgeted in advance over 10-year periods, modernized accounting and centralized buying, rather than radical reductions of city service in times of depression, are sounder ways of attaining greater efficiency and economy, according to Prof. Thomas H. Reed, director of the bureau of government of the University of Michigan. Professor Reed is chairman of the national committee on citizens councils for constructive economy.

Police, fire, health and school departments cannot be cut below a protective level without immediate and future bad effects, Professor Reed said, while blind slashing of health and school budgets "is especially deplorable because these services actually face heavier work loads during bad times, full school terms and facilities being particularly needed to keep children off the streets and away from undesirable associations."

Cincinnati Bureau Joins Job and Man

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Nov. 29—All local efforts to stabilize employment and to bring the job and the man together will be coördinated under a bureau of public security, which will soon be in operation here, according to Mr. Calvin Skinner, director of the Cincinnati Bureau of Governmental Research, whose organization is making the studies necessary for establishing the new bureau.

Two national philanthropic foundations are supplying about half of the funds needed, Mr. Skinner stated, while the balance will be furnished by national, state, and local governments with, perhaps some help later, from interested industries. Every local agency that is handling any phase of the employment problem will be brought under the coöperative wing of this bureau while sanction and assistance will be accorded from the state and federal labor departments, he said.

The new bureau, Mr. Skinner pointed out, will first make a complete census of employed workers, unemployed, and jobs available. The bureau will then direct rehabilitation work among the jobless with a view toward training for new kinds of work, especially the type that might be available. Studies of oversupply and of seasonal peaks of employment in every industry will be made and labor released from one industry will be guided into another.

Nation's Schools Also Share Funds

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29—The cooperation of the schools of the country in the Civil Works program to give jobs to unemployed men and women was urged today by Dr. George F. Zook, United States Commissioner of Education.

Dr. Zook points out to school authorities that under the new emergency program, funds may be used for school building repair jobs, such as painting, electrical wiring, paper hanging, roof repairs, repair of school furniture, construction and repair of school playgrounds and equipment, and modernization of sanitary facilities. Funds are provided for materials as well as wages.

A new ruling, Commissioner Zook points out, specifies that daily or hourly wages of teachers should be equal to that customarily paid in the community for similar work.

Educational projects for which federal relief funds have been authorized include rural elementary schools, classes for adult illiterates, vocational eduaction, vocational rehabilitation, general adult education and nursery schools, all to be under the control of the public school system.

South Carolina Plans $5,000,000 CWA Program

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COLUMBIA, S. C. — Between $5,000,000 and $7,000,000 has been made available for the immediate launching of a civil works construction program in South Carolina, and "regular work at regular wages" for thousands of the State's unemployed which have been on relief rolls is seen as a result of the development of the Government's new plan.

Instructions have been received from Washington by Mr. Malcolm J. Miller, state relief administrator, to effect the registration of all seeking employment with county offices of the national reëmployment service instead of relief offices, and came as a result of his recent conference with authorities on plans for launching the civil works program to provide "regular jobs" instead of "work relief."

Inauguration of the civil works program will not displace direct relief, and applications for this form of assistance, as well as aid for those unable to work, will be continued to be accepted.

Approximately 60,000 persons were listed as receiving work relief during September, with the probability that 25,000 more were registered already with the reëmployment service, according to records of the relief administration. This would make at least 85,000 unemployed in the State, in addition to 23,000 who received direct relief in September.

Officials were represented, however, as expecting early starting of public works projects, road building work, and general revival of business to provide jobs for many of these. The schedule will include, under tentative plans, nearly 200 county road projects in the State, as well as many small undertakings.

Real Pay for Work Cheers Seattle Men

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SEATTLE, Wash.—The sight of men at work, or going to work with long unused lunch buckets, or coming home at night, their hands and faces grimy, is making visible in this city and county the program of the Civil Works Administration.

Of the 12,740 men allocated to the county, over 3000 went to work on Nov. 20 and more are being added daily until the full quota will be employed by Dec. 15.

While men have been employed in work done in payment for food vouchers, actual employment with a pay check ahead and no dole, is quite different, and the listless, chain-gang appearance of crews at work is changed to purposeful activity.

An actual pay day came for many men, even before the CWA had begun to function when they were paid from the state employment fund. For some it was the first pay day in three years.

While the 36 work projects in the county are to some measure "made" work, all are of importance and include such work as grading and improving playfields, school grounds, and public parks, highways, flood control land-clearing, draining, ditching and preparing land for a reservoir and Alaska Telegraph station.

Roosevelt Farm Law Termed 'Bold Experiment' in Control

Columbia University Professor Declares 1933 Farm Act Involves New Type of Coöperation and That All Food Interests Must Help

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—The Farm Act of 1933 is characterized as a "bold experiment in voluntary social control" by Dr. Edmund de S. Bruner, professor of education at Teachers College, Columbia University, in a pamphlet analyzing the new farm law.

The publication is one of a series which will be published by Teachers College. They are the result of surveys of important legislative acts passed in Washington since March and aim to describe the measures in an impartial and understandable way, so that President Roosevelt's recovery legislation will be comprehensible to high school and college students, as well as to adult study groups.

"The intent of the new farm law," Dr. Bruner says in his survey, "is to restore the farm group's purchasing power to the levels of August, 1909, to July, 1914, the period during which the exchange of agricultural and industrial goods took place on a stable basis, and by so doing to benefit the entire nation. This act proposes a new type of coöperation far more extensive than the well-known farmers' cooperatives that have gained fivefold in membership during the last two decades and now include one-third of the farmers of the nation.

"To be successful, this new type of coöperation must include all major economic interests that have to do with putting food on the dinner tables of the country."

According to Dr. Bruner, agriculture's difficulties began in 1920-21 with the post-war depression. Industry recovered in 1922-23, but agriculture did not, partly because of the falling off of the export market and the high fixed charges, such as interest and taxes.

"But there were other reasons," he says. "The food habits of the nation were changing. Our annual consumption of cereals, for instance, declined nearly 100 pounds per capita between 1909 and 1930. Our rate of population increase had also slowed down. The number of mouths to feed was not increasing as fast as formerly.

"Moreover, farmers used more machine, less animal power. We have approximately 11,000,000 fewer horses and mules than we used 20 years ago. These vanished animals ate the product of about 15,000,000 acres of corn land, not to mention 20,000,000 acres of hay and oats land."

Agricultural adjustment for all these reasons, the survey states, has been a difficult process. Powerful forces let loose in agriculture cannot be changed as easily as a factory can be shut down. Its production problems are unique. Plant and animal biology and the care of the soil are involved. However, the farmers almost seemed to be succeeding in their quest for readjustment to the new situation when, in 1929, the world-wide depression broke and agriculture suffered tremepdously, its problems still unsolved.

"In the years before the World War," Dr. Bruner declares, "the prices the farmer received and those he paid maintained a remarkably stable relationship. This relationship is referred to as pre-war parity, upon which much emphasis is laid in the Farm Act.

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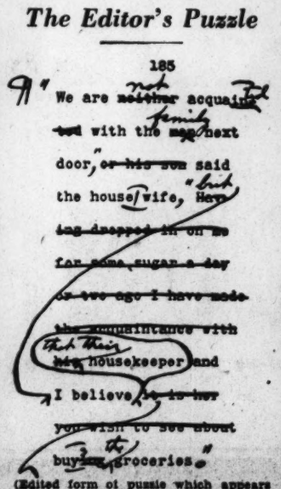
The Editor's Puzzle


185
We are neither acquainted with the next door, or his son said the housewife, Here ing dropped in on us for some sugar a day or two ago I have made the acquaintance with their new housekeeper and I believe you wish to see about buying groceries.
(Edited form of puzzle which appears on Daily Features page.)

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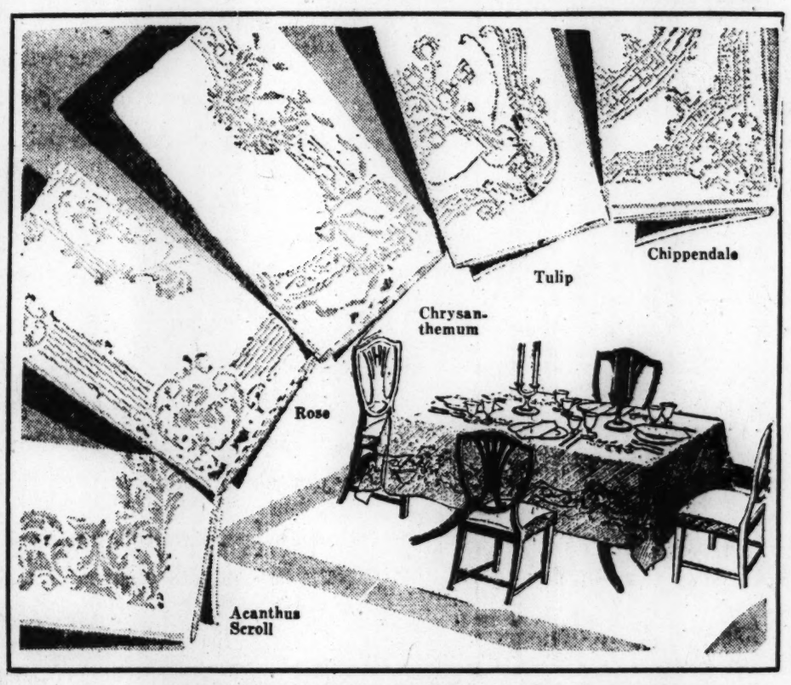

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'Liberals' Draft New Constitution To Govern Brazil

Industry Held at Mercy of Nation; Labor Gets Protection

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — The Constituent Assembly, elected last May, is now meeting to discuss the draft of Brazil's future Constitution, as prepared by a special committee, to nominate the President of the Republic, and promote the elections for the members of the new legislative body. A return to constitutional government is expected within the next six months.

The proposed Constitution suppresses the former Congress of Senators and Deputies, replacing it by a single legislative body, the National Assembly. This will consist of a number of representatives from each State, which may not be less than four or more than 20, but is otherwise proportional to the population. They will be elected by a direct suffrage for a period of four years, instead of three as at present.

Veto Check Used

The head of the executive will still be the President of the Republic, but he will be elected by the secret vote of the National Assembly, and his powers will be limited. He may not be reelected until six years after the expiration of his term of office, and no one connected with his State will be eligible as his immediate successor.

The President may veto a project of law approved by the National Assembly, but if the latter maintains its approval by an absolute majority the project becomes law.

To insure administrative continuity a Supreme Council of 35 effective members will be created as a consultative body, with political and administrative functions. Former Presidents of the republic, who have held office for more than three years, will be ex-officio members. The effective councilors will be elected one by each of the states, three by the universities, and five by certain social interests to be named later. The remainder will be nominated by the President of the Republic from a list submitted jointly by the National Assembly and the Supreme Federal Court.

"Limited" States

The autonomy of the states and municipalities is maintained, but in a much restricted form. Their presidents and prefects may not be reelected, and state senates are forbidden. Foreign loans may not be contracted without the approval of the National Assembly, and the Federal Government may intervene if the State is unable to manage its finances.

The proposed constitution contains clauses designed to protect public employees from outside influence, and to restrict their numbers to the needs of the administration.

Many innovations of an economic and social order, formerly left to ordinary legislation, have been included in the project. Debtors may not be reduced to penury, and small houses, or rural properties, may not be seized for debt if their owners have no other possessions or means of subsistence. Squatters who have been in undisputed occupation of land for five years, and have rendered it productive, acquire full ownership of the land.

Socialized Industry

Commercial and industrial concerns must maintain a special fund to guarantee one year's salary to their employees in the event of the firm ceasing operations. The State may restrict the profits of public utility companies to a reasonable return on their capital, claiming two-thirds of any excess. The Government may also intervene in the administration of economic enterprises, and even transfer the ownership thereof to the state. Finally the principle is laid down that the law must intervene between capital and labor, placing them on an equal footing, and must guarantee to the workman assistance in sickness, poverty and old age.

Librarians Learn Of Rome Collections

The North End branch of the Boston Public Library, situated in that historic section of the city where relics of the first British settlers are still to be found, and where black-eyed children tear themselves away from the family groups, chattering in rapid Italian in the narrow streets to conduct the stranger to the house of Paul Revere was chosen as the meeting place last evening of the Boston chapter of the Special Libraries Association.

Miss M. F. Curley, the Librarian of the North End Branch related the history of its collection of 13,500 books, 2000 of which are Italian. Mr. Milton E. Lord, Director of the Boston Public Library and, formerly, of the American Academy Library at Rome, described the Vatican Library, which he helped to recatalogue, and told many interesting details of the library of the American Academy, a center of American culture, possessing about 35,000 volumes, that of the Chamber of Deputies, with its analytical catalogue of current Italian periodicals; the Library for American Studies, for the promotion of friendly Italian-American relations; and other special libraries to be found in Rome.

The next meeting of the association will be held on Jan. 23, 1934, at the State House. Mr. Howard P. Gill will speak on the Norfolk community.

Chicago Strike Settled With 10 P. C. Wage Rise

CHICAGO, Nov. 29 (AP)—The strike of about 8000 workmen at the Union Stock Yards was settled early today, at least temporarily, when the employer organization agreed to a 10 per cent wage increase, pending further negotiations. Within a few minutes after the agreement was reached pickets were withdrawn and the strikers started back to their jobs.

Knights in Shining Armor Recall Gay Pageants of Historic Italy

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AREZZO, Italy — Richly clad knights recall the brilliant medieval sports and pageants of Italy in the "Joust of the Saracen," staged here annually in August and September.

The event consists of an historic pageant reconstructed from a traditional sport which appears to be a survival of some incident or custom associated with the Crusades. This sport was evidently popular with the Aretines in very olden timse since Dante refers to it—"On thy plains, Arezzo, have I seen . . . clashing tournaments and tilting jousts." It now ranks in importance as a spectacle with the "Palio" of Siena and the "Football Game" of Florence.

The sport consists in tilting at a large figure with a Saracen's head, bearing a shield on its left arm and on its right three heavily weighted ropes. It is so constructed that the slightest touch on the shield sends the figure swinging round to deal a blow at its assailant with the weighted ropes, and the victor is the knight who succeeds in dealing most blows with his lance upon the shield while remaining in his saddle untouched.

The four city quarters were represented at this year's joust by richly dressed knights who competed for the prize, the Golden Lance, offered by the Podesta of the city, and the sport itself, together with the splendid procession.

Readers Are Blamed For Sensational News

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 (AP) — Mr. Wiley, business manager of the New York Times, told the Clergy Association Nov. 27, in answer to charges of overuse of crime news by newspapers, that any one deliberated choosing a newspaper which is the product of sensational journalism "has only himself or herself to blame.

"In the long run, however," he said, "I think that our national, our church or our newspaper problems are not to be solved by clergymen taking over the editors' desks or the newspaper reporters taking over your pulpits.

"I believe that there have been very few invitations extended to newspaper men to occupy pulpits. I do not mean to hint that the congregations would be edified or improved by the substitution. But our civilization will gain most from having everyone stick to his own calling or profession."

Manchu Army Gets 'Patriotic Pigeonry'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Tokyo

THE Kwantung Army is planning to establish at Kungchuling, near Hsinking, the largest pigeonry, or dovecote center, in the Orient. The army possesses more than 800 trained carrier pigeons, which have given efficient service during military operations throughout Manchuria.

A number of additional pigeons, donated by patriotic individuals and clubs in Japan, have recently arrived in Manchuria. They are called "patriot doves."

Pigeons Take Dall Note To Help Child Relief

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 — Released from the hands of "Sistie" and "Buzzie" Dall, the President's grandchildren, four United States Army carrier pigeons winged their way into the northern skies yesterday, en route to a luncheon in New York, inaugurating the Crusade for Children in which seven child welfare agencies are uniting to raise $400,00[illegible] for homeless and destitute children.

The pigeons were expected to arrive in Fort Monmouth, N. J., in about four hours. The first to alight was to be taken into New York City by automobile and the greeting it carried from the White House children read at the luncheon at which former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow and Mr. Thomas Lamont were scheduled to speak.

Volunteer Workers From Many Nations Aid Community Project in England

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BIRMINGHAM, Eng.—Voluntary workers from 11 countries, including the United States, have spent the last two months in leveling a mine-tip in the center of the Shropshire town of Oakengates. As a unit of the International Voluntary Service, they received no recompense beyond food and lodging.

This organization has since 1920 undertaken reconstruction work in France, in the Verdun region, and in Switzerland, where they rebuilt two villages swept away by avalanches. In Lichtenstein they repaired the damage wrought by Rhine floods. At Brynmawr in Wales, they completed a swimming pool. They also built a youth hostel at Whitby in Yorkshire, England.

"We are pacifists and internationalists," M. Pierre Ceresole, leader of the service, and son of a former president of the Swiss Republic, explained "We abhor war, but we want to know that the self-sacrifice that war does call forth in the individual can find full expression in work that is constructive."

The Oakengates leveling is to make a space for a central square, gardens, and a motorcoach park. In the first seven weeks 10,000 tons of earth were removed by pick, shovel and tub, but 290,000 tons remain to be shifted, so the service will be continued next year. Help has been received from local unemployed, and this also is to be continued, and, it is hoped, extended.

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Newfoundland Assembly Is For Control by Crown

Opposition Urges Place in House of Commons as State Right

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., Nov. 29—The Assembly yesterday passed resolutions that a humble address be presented to His Majesty to suspend the Letters Patent under the Great Seal, and to issue new Letters Patent providing for the island's Administration until such time as it may be self-supporting again. The action was taken on the basis of recommendations contained in the report of the Royal Commission.

Prior to the motion, Mr. G. Bradley of the Opposition moved several resolutions—each being defeated by straight party vote—that the Legislature be dissolved and that an appeal on the proposals be made to the electorate that a plebiscite be taken; that no member of the Legislature for the past 25 years be appointed to the commission; that no member of the present House be appointed to civil service during the commission government; that the Speaker, Premier and president of the Legislative Council proceed to England to appeal for modification of the terms; that permission be sought to have a Newfoundland representative in the House of Commons during the period of Commission Government. Resolutions now go before the Legislative Council.

Of the $2,500,000 city bond issue launched last year, and hanging fire since, $150,000 worth were purchased yesterday and the whole issue this morning was oversubscribed in bonds to mature in 25 years and bearing 6 per cent interest. This is the first effect of the commission's recommendations.

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You are cordially invited to inspect our stock, and reservations will be held until called for.
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The Store of Satisfaction
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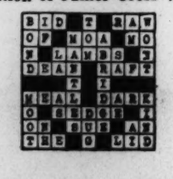
Solution of Junior Cross-Word



Rule of Mob Law Challenges Courts Of Ordered Society

Defiance of the law, not only by perpetrators of crime, but by normally law-abiding persons seeking to take justice into their own hands, called again today for a further crystallization of public opinion on the side of decency and an ordered society.

Roger Touhy and three associates, acquitted in Federal Court at St. Paul, Minn., of the kidnaping of Mr. William Hamm Jr., faced, however, a new arraignment in police court, according to the Associated Press, on fugitive warrants alleging they abducted John Factor in Chicago last July.

Lynch law again took its toll in St. Joseph, Mo., last night when a mob battered through national guardsmen and peace officers, seized Lloyd Warner, confessed negro attacker of two women, and hanged and burned him.

Four men accused of participating in the lynching of a Negro in Salisbury, Md., The Associated Press says, were put in jail in Baltimore after a mob unsuccessfully attempted to free them from the State Armory.

The California board of prison terms and paroles fixed the sentences of three Stockton men at from 25 to 50 years for the kidnaping and attacking of a high school girl, the Associated Press reports.

Four new arrests were made near Greenville, S. C., in connection with the killing of George Green, Negro, by a masked mob on Nov. 16, bringing the total number of arrests in this case to 15.

In Topeka, Kan., a Negro jailer was killed in preventing the escape of a white federal prisoner from the Shawnee County jail last night.

Kidnapers in Chicago last night got the wrong man and after robbing him of $11 released him.

In Sacramento, Calif., the Associated Press reports, a legislative move to make the capital penalty mandatory for all convicted kidnapers was initiated.

Meanwhile mingled expressions of praise and condemnation for the lynching of John Holmes and Thomas Thurmond in San Jose, Calif., Sunday, continued to pour in from all parts of the country, many official statements contrasting with that of Gov. James Rolph Jr. of California, who congratulated the mob which hung the confessed slayers of Brooke Hart.

Maine Bank Depositors To Get Christmas Checks

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PORTLAND, Maine, Nov. 29—Distribution of $4,651,000 to savings and checking depositors of the closed Fidelity Trust Company before Christmas seems certain as a result of decrees today by Associate Justice Sidney St. Felix Thaxter, authorizing Conservator Robert Braun to borrow from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation upon aggregated assets.

A dividend of 25 per cent to savings depositors and 15 per cent to demand depositors will result, if the full amount of the loan is granted by the RFC, according to the conservator. That amount would be in addition to sums which might go to depositors having $10 and less, if a final distribution to them be authorized, it was pointed out. A dividend of 20 per cent was paid several months ago.

Tank Car Gas Price Cut

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 (AP)—The Texas Company has reduced the price of tank car gas ¼ cent a gallon at Portland, Maine, and Bayonne, N. J., to 6 55-100 cents and 6½ cents a gallon, respectively. At Baltimore, Norfolk, Va., and Wilmington, Del., the company advanced quotations ¼ cent to 6½ cents.

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Outstanding Restaurants

Boston Snapshots

Charts and Music — Impressive charts, lying at each place at the Advertising Club Luncheon on Tuesday, prepared members for the talk by Roger W. Babson on "The Outlook for 1934." The atmosphere was lightened somewhat when "Nick Pakyakakas" stepped before the microphone. Finally, a mellowing touch was given to it by the fine singing of James Melton, whose "Without a Song" lingered pleasantly in our ears while a parade of statistics passed by, marshaled by the optimistic Mr. Babson. "We must realize," said the speaker, "that New York is no longer the industrial and financial center of the country. Control has passed definitely from Wall Street to Washington." Significantly enough, control of the broadcast over the NBC network at that moment was originating not in New York, but in Boston, in the room in which he spoke. "When a spring has been depressed to the limit, or a pendulum has been pulled to one side, it needs only to be released, to be given the opportunity to move, in order that it may return to its normal position—and that is the position of America at the present time," said Mr. Babson.

* * *

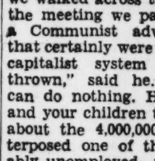
Capitalist Labor—"I cannot believe," said Roger Babson to the Advertising Club, "that capitalism is the last word in economics." Any system that is forced to destroy crops in order to uphold itself cannot survive, he said, without changes, preferably gradual changes, in the direction of greater efficiency. As we walked across the Common after the meeting we paused to listen to a Communist advocating changes that certainly were not gradual. "The capitalist system must be overthrown," said he. "The President can do nothing. He is leaving you and your children to starve." "What about the 4,000,000 new jobs?" interposed one of the men—presumably unemployed—who made up his audience. "D'you call those jobs?" cried the orator. "Why doesn't he pay you $100 a week?" "He's paying us as much as he can, and we're satisfied," answered another man. The speaker shook his head despairingly—"You call yourself labor men," he taunted, "and you're nothing but capitalists yourselves!" Proceeding on our way amid fat squirrels and fatter pigeons, we felt that Mr. Babson's "gradual" changes were pretty well assured.

* * *

"Birth of a Nation"—Thomas Dixon, author of "The Clansman," which became the motion picture, "The Birth of a Nation," is now doing his utmost to aid in the rebirth of the nation. Having donated his services as a lecturer to the National Recovery Crusade, he delivered his first address on the eastern seaboard, before the Boston Rotary Club today. Formerly a Boston pastor, Mr. Dixon, won $1,300,000 through his pen—but lost most of it during the financial crises of 1907 and 1921. "Never in the wildest flight of imagination did I dream of the things now happening," he said. "Certainly, I never expected to see the Golden Rule embodied in a federal law as in the National Recovery Act." Life does not consist in the abundance of things which we may possess, he reminded his audience, and America is being much enriched and purified by its present experience.

* * *

Leaves Beach for Fireside—For six years the good ship Nancy of Philadelphia has lain on the sands of Nantasket. In the shadow of her hull in summer children have built castles and have splashed with shrieks of delight into the surf. The more adventurous and wealthy among them have paid an admission fee which entitled them to wander at large over the ship and peer into the dismal depths of her great holds. But when winter came each year the Nancy remained unfashionably at the beach. Now, if the civil works board approves, she will be broken up and her timbers will find their way to many New England firesides. The five-masted schooner, one of the largest wooden ships built during the war, was driven ashore in a gale six years ago. In spite of efforts to refloat her she has only succeeded in advancing further up the beach until her bowsprit practically overhangs the electric railroad tracks which skirt the shore.



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Dove Is Not Somnolent—On Sunday night, at the end of a meeting in the Harvard Congregational Church in Brookline, we shook hands with an old friend who was once a coworker with us in the War Victims Relief activities in France after the war. Ever since that time Frederick J. Libby has devoted himself actively to the prevention of the growth of new war sentiment. His Washington office as secretary of the National Council for Prevention of War has been immediately across the street from that of the Secretary of War himself.

Although the vast majority of people today are strongly against any moves toward war, most of them are content to sit back and take no active steps to develop international understanding and so insure peace, said Mr. Libby in his talk. In the meantime interests which would benefit financially by wars anywhere in the world are spending great sums of money for propaganda calculated to stir up international hatreds, as well as for direct efforts to block disarmament agreements. He recommended the new book, "Cry Havoc," to anyone who was interested in a picture of these activities.

Now is the time, he said, for citizens interested in the maintenance of peace to put the force of their convictions behind the President and others who are making efforts to preserve international amity and to reduce the burden of armaments. He revealed the fact that millions of people are doing this, and that in spite of certain press reports, the dove of peace is not so somnolent as it might appear.

Resignation Reported Of Spanish Minister

Special to The Christian Science Monitor via Press Wireless

MADRID, Nov. 29—The resignation of Señor Juan Botella Asensi, Minister of Justice, is unofficially announced. The retiring Minister, who is an Independent Radical Socialist, demands the elections be annulled, alleging unfairness tolerated by the Government. He was succeeded by Señor Domingo Barnes.

Charges and contercharges between the Right and Left Wings have risen to much bitterness. Señor Botella alleges the Right Wing triumph is due largely to intimidation.

Señor Largo Caballero, extreme Socialist, threatens a revolution if Señor Lerroux collaborates with the Right wing in the new Cabinet. Señor Indalecio Prieto, former Minister of Public Works in the Azana Cabinet, declares 1,000,000 workers stand ready to fight for their rights and will not allow Spain to follow in the wake of Germany and Italy. A united front with the Anarchists is foreshadowed.

Chevrolet Underbids Ford and All Others For Federal Trucks

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (AP)—The Chevrolet Motor Company today was low bidder on trucks to be bought by the War Department, offering a unit price of $629.19 as compared with $671.10 submitted by the Northwest Motor Company of Bethesda, Md., a Ford dealer. The Government is to buy up to 700 trucks, that being the maximum.

The bid of the Northwest Company, however, was on an eight-cylinder truck while that of the Chevrolet Company was for a six-cylinder unit. The specifications required that the equipment be not less than six-cylinder units. The low price of $671.10 submitted by the Northwest Company was on a unit delivered at the Detroit plant. The bid on units delivered at Chicago, was $686.10 and at Louisville, $687.60.

All of the bidders stated in their proposals that they accepted the NRA requirements, although the proposal of the Northwest Company said there were exceptions to the NRA in its bid. The letter was not made public, but Mr. R. L. Sabine, president of the company, indicated he might disclose the contents later. Mr. Sabine, who has charged that efforts are being made to eliminate Ford products from consideration in Government purchases, said that he offered the bid today knowing that he could not be the low bidder, but because he wanted to "play square with the rank and file of the War Department."

Labor Board Urges Truce in Truck Issue For 'Common Good'

Temporary settlement of the western Massachusetts trucking strike, which has hampered motor transportation for several weeks to and from that area, appears imminent with the New England Regional Labor Board pleading for adoption of its recommendation for a harmonious agreement "in the interests of the common good."

This action is said to be the first under the NRA Regional Labor Boards in this section of the country. The board has considered the dispute, which is between chauffeurs, teamsters and helpers, of local Union 404, Springfield, and the Motor Truck Association of Western Massachusetts, for some time.

Judge John J. Burns, chairman of the Labor Board, urged in the board's report that the men return to work immediately, and that the question of an open or closed shop be postponed indefinitely. He recommended that the striking employees be rehired without discrimination, and that arbitration proceedings be started immediately under the supervision of the Regional Labor Labor Board on the subject of wages, hours and working conditions.

In furtherance of this, he said, the board will send a mediator to Springfield within one week to arrange for arbitration. Judge Burns recommended in the report that the employer shall agree that in hiring and firing employees no discrimination shall be practiced against members of the union.

Nothing Ever Happened on Quiet Beat Of This Policeman—Then Something Did

Adventure disrupted the placid rounds of Officer Clancy yesterday. Into the easy tenor of his beat was blown the spice of danger and excitement just when the world was most drab and colorless. It came about just as Officer Clancy had decided that nothing ever happened.

The odd citizen went his peaceful way. There were no cars parked near hydrants. Officer Clancy teetered on his heels, his eyes roving along the roof tops. Nothing ever happened. Then Officer Clancy's spine stiffened, and the teetering heels came down with a bump.

Against the sky line a roof suddenly exploded into action—and mystery. A man with coat-tails snapping in the wind threw up his arms and dived behind a ventilator, shot out from behind with the speed and snap of a sacred gazelle. Officer Clancy's jaw set in a line of grim determination as he charged across the street to the apartment house entrance.

He pressed a tense finger against the janitor's bell. Then brushing the startled janitor aside, he swept into the elevator. Another button and the elevator groaned upward to the fifth floor.

Five steps to the roof, and he pushed open the heavy door. Flying coat tails flapped in his startled face. Then a big brown and white collie slid frantically past on the loose gravel, in pursuit of a playful master.

Officer Clancy gazed out at a pathetically futile world as he swing around and climbed down the five iron steps.

Presidential Aerie Holds 143 Blue Eagles

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (AP)—The number of NRA codes bearing Presidential approval yesterday stood at 143 following the signing the day before of 21 by the chief executive at Warm Springs, Ga.

All codes signed prior to that time already are effective and the new ones will go into force at different intervals over the next two weeks. Until the return of Administrator Hugh S. Johnson, NRA was not able to give out the full list of newly approved codes or exact terms of those just signed.

Crude Rubber Shipments

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 (AP)—Shipments of crude rubber from the Dutch East Indies during October totaled 30,666 tons, compared with 20,338 in the like month last year, the Commodity Exchange, Inc., reports. Total shipments from Malaya, Dutch East Indies, and Ceylon for October were 79,853 tons, compared with 70,711 during September and 52,034 in October, 1932.

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Up and Down Beacon Hill

Many Invited to Sell

As the liquor bill reaches the halfway mark in its evolution, it becomes apparent it is an agreeable document. About every place with a counter, a clerk and a cash register has come in for, at least, favorable mention.

* * *

The restaurant, the club, the hotel, the prospective tavern and the prospective package store and even the amateur home brewer have been smuggled into the expansive measure.

* * *

Druggists Invited, Too

It looked for a time as though the drug store would not be invited to the party, but the genial gentlemen on Beacon Hill found room for it, so that now the measure fairly beams with democratic inclusiveness. If any blacksmith could convert his forge into a distillery, he too might find favor—no one appears to have been turned down.

* * *

Brass Bands for Raiders

Mayor James M. Curley discussed last night's police raids on night clubs and speakeasies in characteristic manner:

"Having nothing to do with the appointment of the head of Boston's police department, I can say nothing officially. It must be apparent to every one that the night clubs and speakeasies received advance information. In order that no suspicion attach to the police department in the future I would suggest that it have brass bands leading such raids."

* * *

Jobs for 500 Men

Mayor Curley said today that after a conference with Mr. William P. Long, park department commissioner, about 500 men will be given 12 weeks' employment digging holes in which to plant trees in suburban streets in Boston. The excavations and fertilizing will be done at this time and in the spring the trees will be planted.

* * *

Rumors of Lobbies

The air continues to be as filled with rumors as the State House is with lobbyists. There are rumors that the whisky interests have made liberal offers of funds, that hotel owners have engaged the support of powerful political agents, that the distribution of the limited number of licenses is already becoming a lucrative source of graft and extortion.

* * *

But these rumors are undoubtedly the result of spiteful criticisms of the legislators' generosity. Had the legislators been more niggardly with their licenses, had they been more selfishly concerned with that one group, the public, they might have escaped these suspicions. Is it possible that these critics cannot rise to the inspiring largesse of these legislators?

* * *

Seeks Another Prospect

Mayor Curley said that he had held a conference with the officials of the federal War Department regarding the making of an airport or. Governor's Island in Boston Harbor. The War Department having no money for that purpose the Mayor now proposes to interest the Department of Commerce in that project which would give timely employment to some 2000 idle men. He said that in Washington he had been encouraged to work for the cooperation of the Commerce Department and he is hopeful of getting it.

The Boston Finance Commission reported to Mayor Curley today that it had grave doubts as to the legality of the lease of what was Young's Hotel for city office purposes. The commission referred to the charter of 1909 section 16 which, it held, indicates nothing but "great emegency" would warrant such a lease and at a yearly cost of more than $45,000.

Boston Art Notes

City Club

Ships and the sea are the subjects of etchings on view at the City Club, Ashburton Place entrance. Mr. C. A. J. Wilson acquits himself admirably in this specialty.

There is portrayed every sort of sea craft, from surf boats to ocean liners. To the artist, however, the most attractive shipping is the sailing vessel. Many famous clipper ships count among Mr. Wilson's subjects. His interest is revealed from the building stage to the moment when the boat is abandoned.

There would be no point in this specialty if the craftsman did not know in detail the subject he depicted. It is not an easy matter to trace all the trappings in the etched line. Mr. Wilson's prints show no slurring over responsibilities. They have authenticity.

Goodman-Walker

A number of noted American painters may be seen in their treatment of water color at the Goodman-Walker Galleries, Dartmouth Street at Boylston.

So different are styles of these painters that one would scarcely believe they worked in a common medium. Some treat aquarelle opaquely, some transparently; this one turns to it for romantic moods, that one calculates abstract effects objectively.

Mr. Stuart Davis belongs to the last class. His views of city streets may be perplexing to those who hold recognition above other considerations, but no one can doubt that they have style and brilliance, of a brittle and sophisticated variety. Cubistic methods, jolting in one respect, seem to have aroused our interest in the relation of planes in pictures, and in the relative benefits in tone acquired from audacious juxtapositions. In water colors by Kuniyoshi and Mr. Ernest Fiene we may delight in rarefied, illusory effects. Again there are city streets in Mr. Glen Coleman's water colors, but these are recognizable and unpretentious; the artist has tried to capture what he has seen and to convey it without alteration. Others to be seen at the gallery are Messrs. Leon Kroll, Charles Sheeler, "Pop" Hart.

D. A.

ENGLAND

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'State Socialism' in Dakotas Has Proved Costly Experiment

Government Ownership of Almost Everything Has Been Tried With Failures Close to 100 P. C.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PIERRE, S. D.—The muddled picture of two extensive experiments in state ownership of business enterprises, both ending in collapse and ultimate debts of tens of millions of dollars, is being studied out west as North and South Dakota swing clear of the old channel and seek to chart new courses.

The agrarian movement of North Dakota, where this germ of "state socialism" blossomed the earliest, and out of which grew the Nonpartisan League industrial and financial enterprises, is fundamentally out of the running today. With the passing of years, its citizens, forced to put their ship into shape sooner have sobered, and now experiments of this nature are believed quite unlikely.

On the other hand, South Dakota is only now beginning to liquidate its 15 years of extensive and expensive experimentation in many lines of state-operated business ventures. Recent legislation is enabling this state to write finis to its business enterprises, long continued on the losing side of the ledger. Nothing short of millions have been lost to the people of both states in tax-free lands of their rural credit, bonding, insurance and industrial agencies.

The North Dakota electorate swung over to state operation of business because the ills of private monopoly in the grain business had long been a thorn in the farmers' sides. They looked to the doctrines of Mr. A. C. Townley and his Nonpartisan League to rescue them.

$37,000,000 in Debt

When the ambitious state ownership program was undertaken, that state had a bonded indebtedness of $250,000, with sinking funds sufficient to retire these bonds. Now after 15 years in the operation of a state mill and elevator at Grand Forks, the Bank of North Dakota and the farm loan department at Bismarck, the net bonded indebtedness, after allowing for sinking funds, is $37,000,000. The tax-free mill and elevator is still in operation. It pays nothing to the Government for its operation and represents an annual loss of from $100,000 to $250,000, "depending on one's political viewpoint."

Despite the dismal failure generally of North Dakota in business, during all this time the farm lands of the state experienced no inflation such as occurred in South Dakota, Nebraska and Iowa. North Dakota farm lands are now worth about what they were 20 years ago and the state has had little high-priced land. The comparative mortgage burden is much lower than in other northwest states.

And there, finally, is a real substantial dividend in the fact that farmers of the state have made up their minds that government in business is both poor business and poor government.

State Owns Lots of Land

South Dakota likewise is learning this lesson, inquiry reveals, as the pendulum swings away from the former order and back to private business control. Rural credits, a state bank-guaranteed fund, hail insurance, a state bonding department, a state coal mine and a state cement plant. These were South Dakota's contributions to the science of government.

As a money lending or credit agency the State Rural Credit system passed out of existence long ago. As a costly experiment in the land business, it is still with South Dakota. The figures for June 30, 1933, show that there are outstanding rural credit bonds in the amount of $42,275,000. The annual amount of interest on these bonds is $2,200,000. Of lands taken by mortgage foreclosure, the state now owns 984,960 acres of invested value of $21,217,822.97. The annual rentals received approximate $146,000, while the annual tax loss is about $600,000. The cost of running this department alone for one year aggregates $51,000.

Less hopeful, even, is the case for the bank depositor's guarantee-fund, a project created by the 1915 legislature and terminated in 1927 with book assets listed thus: unappropriated assessments in open banks on June 30, 1932, totaled $282,355.28; dividend accounts and other guarantee-funds in open banks aggregated $114,294.10, claims against closed banks totaled $624,479.02. There were liabilities of about $35,000,000.

South Dakota's venture into the insurance field, although less costly, is no more happy.

Mr. M. Q. Sharpe, the Attorney-General of South Dakota, writing in his special report on investigation of the insurance department before it was finally abandoned, said this:

"The blame for its condition is due almost entirely to the law itself and to the idea of expecting successful operation of difficult private business enterprises from a public agency so large and cumbersome as a state and subject frequently to political infection and laxity of operation."

Heavy Deficit

Today the state bonding department has liabilities of $61,276.70, and resources of $9,703.58, which leaves a deficit from operations amounting to $51,375.12. It was acting on these figures, that Gov. Tom Berry recommended the speedy liquidation of this experiment.

Nov. 1, 1933 the records of the hail insurance division showed that uncollected premiums totaled $567,322.30. What is more significant, however, the attorney general reports, "that from our findings it is apparent that a large portion of these premiums will never be collected."

Unfortunately, however, South Dakota's venture in the coal mining business is not so easy to liquidate. The mine, located at Haynes, N. D., just across the state line, cost $ 85,000 to begin with, has produced relatively little in return and therefore can't be sold readily. The last session of the Legislature authorized the sale of the mine. Commenting at that session, Governor Berry told legislators: "We should salvage what we can from the coal mine and its equipment by immediate sale. We should then get out of the coal business and stay out."

It Pays

In the final analysis then, the only project in South Dakota's socialistic scheme that pays, is the state cement plant at Rapid City. At least it's paying so far and it has an adequate supply of raw materials for years to come. From the earnings of the cement plant there have been turned back to the state treasurer and credited to the sinking fund for the cement plant, bonds aggregating $900,000. The outstanding bonds amount to $2,000,000 and are due in 1941 and 1943. Its storage capacity is filled with manufactured product at this time. It has enough cash on hand for operating expenses. It is the only star left in the state's socialistic firmament.

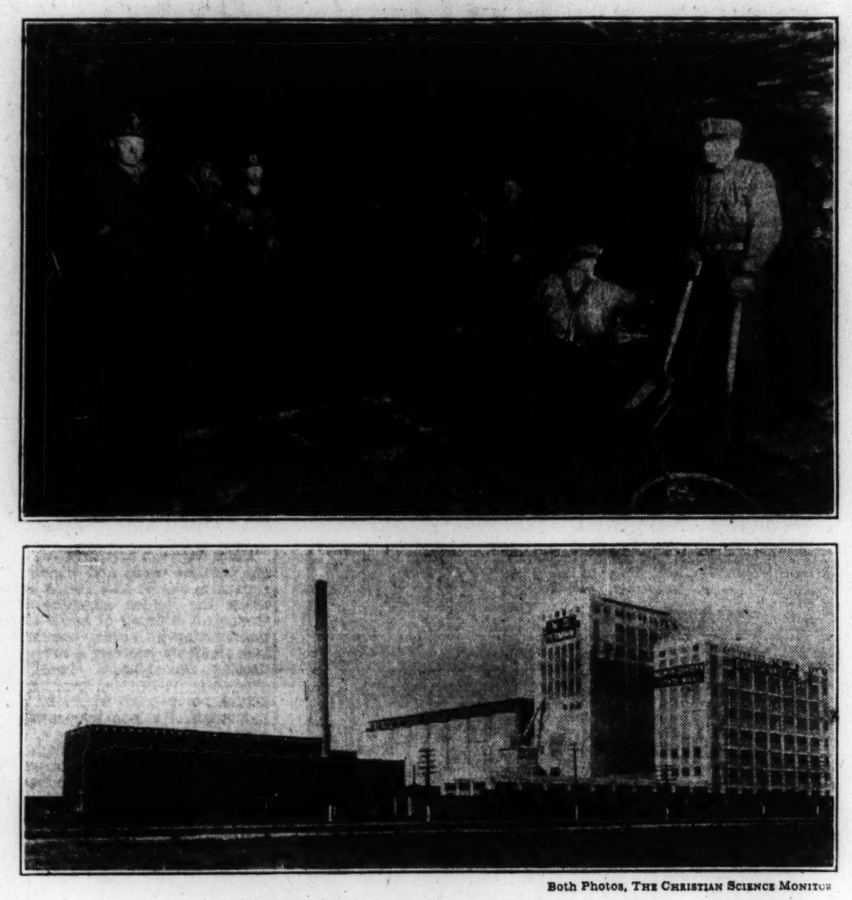
But some make dubious remarks about even this particular scheme. No single enterprise of this character has existed long, it is pointed out by students of government here. Government in business first precludes fair competition and secondly, it precludes the state receiving its proper share of revenue from taxation, they say.

"It might be that in a state of comparatively homogeneous conditions with a people of common heritage, these coöperative movements might have accomplished a measurable success," Dr. John Lee Coulter, for many years president of the North Dakota Agricultural College at Fargo and now a member of the United States Tariff Board, asserted recently in commenting on the history of state socialism.

"This is proven by the fact that the farmers' coöperative elevators organized locally among various groups of people of the same viewpoint and dealing with the same conditions, and these small communities, have worked successfully," Dr. Coulter explained.

"But as a state-wide proposition the political experiments in business have failed, due partly to politics and partly to the fact that we have such a heterogeneous population."

State-Owned Industries That Failed



Both Photos, The Christian Science Monitor

Eclipsed Planets From the Dakota Firmament

Top—Miners Laboring in the South Dakota Coal Mine Now Being Liquidated. Bottom—State Mill and Elevator at Grand Forks, N. D., Which Has Steadily Lost Money.

Crime Board Reveals Underworld Protection

(Continued from Page 1)

liquor, but it is frequently the gambling place and headquarters and breeding ground of the gang.

And this generality supplements various individual cases of actual proof: "It is also a reasonable certainty that the speakeasy has exerted a corrupt financial influence upon law enforcement agencies and that there has been affiliation and association between those engaged in the illicit traffic and political office-holders and candidates."

Without equivocation, the system of bribery, which has long been known to insiders who dared not speak because they could not muster adequate proven facts, is turned inside-out for all to see "An unparalleled temptation to corrupt relations between those engaged in the traffic and law enforcement officials has been the consequence.

"The owner knew this and so did the police. And the public"—this statement carrying no little significance—"was neutral.

"In such a situation, a police officer could safely demand tribute from a speakeasy proprietor as a condition of the latter's business. If the protection money was paid, the business could be let alone, and the public had little interest in this circumstance.

"If the money were not paid, the enterprise could be raided and put out of business as the law required."

Silent Footsteps

And then came a hint of the silent footsteps, which have been making their way in and out of the closely guarded commission room. "Lists of these illegal enterprises in the possession of the commission were verified at least in part by responsible police officials who were called into conference with the commission."

The explanation of these officers is allowed to carry its own suasion. "When inquiry was made by the commission why this state of things was permitted to exist, the usual response was that the police officers were not given a free hand, but were controlled by political influence and authority; or that public sentiment was not in favor of restraining the activities of speakeasies."

Even more far reaching is the bold statement that tentacles of the gang groups have spread even into those elections which form the bulwark of democracy. The influence of the illegitimate liquor interests has "become a factor of serious proportions in the election of public officials.

"This influence has had the effect in many instances of seriously embarrassing honest and capable police executives. Supervision and control of vice squads have been taken out of the hands of the chief of police, and the control of the police department has found lodgement elsewhere than in the hands of the responsible officers of the department."

Thus it appears that last night, Mr. Eugene C. Hultman, Boston Police Commissioner, staged a huge case illustration, perfectly timed to give weight to the commission's report. The failure of 100 raids of speakeasies yesterday evening was attributed, by no less authority than Gov. Joseph B. Ely himself, to just such conditions as the commission has described.

Boston, however, is taken only as typical of the activities of criminals throughout the State. The underworld, like groundwater, recognizes no boundaries.

Further chapters of the commission's report will follow from time to time as they are completed. The whole will be submitted to Governor Ely and to the Legislature for action next month.

Boston Speakeasies—Why?

Here is what the Special Crime Commission has to say about Boston's "speakeasies":

"There are approximately 25 of the 'club speakeasies' in operation in Boston. One of these clubs has a membership of 6600; it employs 70 persons and sometimes has an attendance of over 500 people. An officer of this club admitted to us that the club was selling liquor in violation of law.

"Many of these clubs are equipped with bars and have bartenders in their regular employment. It has been impossible to determine the amount of the business done, but we believe that in some instances the volume runs into several thousand dollars a week. Slot machines are generally a part of the paraphernalia of these clubs. In some of them women of low moral character ply their trade.

"The location of the clubs and the personnel of their incorporators are matters of public record on file in the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth.

"Police officials have claimed they have no right to enter these premises. It is difficult to understand this attitude. If these places are used for the purpose of distributing liquor illegally, even though only to their members, they are common nuisances."

Reduction in Rates Swells Postal Receipts

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (AP)—Postal receipts have picked up since the lowering of the city drop letter rate from 3 cents to 2 cents.

Mr. Joseph C. O'Mahoney, Acting Postmaster-General, said today receipts in 12 cities in which a survey was made last week showed an increase of 1.69 per cent over the same week a year ago when the 3-cent rate was in effect.

Liquor-Tariff Bargaining Seen At Washington

Import Quotas Reported to Depend on Offers of Trade Benefits

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29—America's enormous post-prohibition liquor market is to be used by the Administration as a weapon for beating down discriminatory tariffs against American goods.

Definite adoption of this policy was made clear today at the hearing on the proposed code of fair competition for liquor importers. Mr. Edward G. Lowry Jr., economic adviser for the Treasury Department and chief speaker for the Administration on the code, announced that quotas would immediately be drafted for each nation desirous of obtaining a foothold in the American liquor market.

To meet the emergency presented by the imminence of repeal on Dec. 5 preliminary quotas will be drafted by the Secretary of the Treasury and the Secretary of Agriculture. These will subsequently be revised and semi-permanent quotas established by the new Federal Liquor Control Administration to remain in effect pending negotiations with foreign governments for trade agreements. Those countries willing to bargain are to receive preference in liquor quotas.

Competition for Permits

Opening of the hearing on the importers' code brought to the surface a serious rift in the industry which threatens to delay the Administration's plans for completion of its complete liquor control set up by Dec. 5. Some 20 importers engaged in the business before repeal are aligned against a vast number, estimated to total 1500, who wish to share in the profits of the post-repeal rush.

It appears that the old importers had expected to have a virtual monopoly. The new group, however, is on the war path for permits which will give them the same opportunity to get rich out of repeal as the older importers. The Federal Liquor Control Administration will have the delicate task of settling this problem attended by the danger that it may encourage illicit importations if it restricts import permits too drastically.

The liquor importers' code is the third stone in the arch of a complete federal control system which the Roosevelt Administration is striving valiantly to erect before Dec. 5. Signature by the President two days ago laid the foundation for the structure through its provision for the Federal Control Administration.

Hearings Held on Code

Hearings on the brewers' code were held yesterday. Similar codes for wholesalers, blenders and rectifiers will follow this week. A code for domestic wine producers will be taken up later, there not being the same haste in tris section of the industry. The entire system is supposed to be in working order by the time repeal is effective.

Determination of the Administration to use the post-repeal liquor demand as a basis for "horse trading" with foreign governments for better trade agreements caused some concern here. It was pointed out that the placing of emphasis on bargaining would minimize the supply control factor. The American market would presumably be thrown open to any other nation which offered compensatory benefits, without regard to social consequences of uncontrolled supply.

Opposition to such a course will manifestly come also from domestic liquor producers who are extremely anxious to obtain as near a monopoly as possible.

New Jersey Measure Sets Liquor Levies

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 29—After an all-night session the New Jersey Senate early this morning passed the liquor control bill virtually as recommended by the State Alcoholic Beverage Commission. It had been acted upon favorably by the Assembly yesterday.

The measure calls for a tax of 3½ cents a gallon on beer and $1 a gallon on liquor; still wines of less than 21 per cent alcohol must pay a tax of 10 cents a gallon; still wines of more than 21 per cent alcohol, 25 cents a gallon, and sparkling wines, 40 cents a gallon.

The bill also provides for a license fee of $3500 a year for breweries; $500 a year for wine producers (unlimited); $1 to $200 for wine producers limited to less than 5000 gallons a year; $7500 for distilleries of unlimited production; $100 to $2000 for distilleries limited to less than 10,000 gallons a year; $1500 for rectifiers and wholesale dealers; $750 for wholesale dealers in wines and beer; $350 to $1500 for retail consumption and $200 to $1000 for retail distributors.

Mr. D. Frederick Burnett of Newark and South Orange, a Republican, was named liquor administrator of the State for seven years at a salary of $15,000 a year.

Drunken Owner Gets One Year in Prison

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Edmonton, Alta.

A SCATHING indictment was delivered by Mr. Justice Ives of the Supreme Criminal Court of Alberta recently when he sentenced to one year's imprisonment a man convicted of manslaughter who had driven a car after drinking intoxicating liquor, namely, two and a half glasses of beer.

In handing down his decision Mr. Justice Ives said, in part: "The evidence shows (his own evidence) that he drank intoxicating liquor, two and a half glasses of beer. While he may not himself have believed, and others will not admit that they are affected by alcohol, it has been scientifically proved that one glass of beer affects the eye muscles. So that when he drank, he disregarded the safety of others just as much as if he drove his car without any brakes."

Choate to Administer Federal Liquor Code

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 29 (AP)—President Roosevelt today appointed Mr. Joseph H. Choate Jr., New York attorney, as administrator of the federal liquor control code. The President also named a governmental advisory board for the liquor dictator.

This board includes W. A. Carver of the Department of Justice, Edward G. Lowry of the Treasury, W. L. Thorp of the Department of Commerce, and Harris Willingham of the Department of Agriculture.

Mr. Choate is an old friend of the President and is regarded as a personal appointee. He will govern the liquor industry from the time of repeal of prohibition next week until Congress sets up a permanent method of control.

The administrator has been prominently identified with the repeal movement and, following legalization of beer, with New York control forces. He was a member of the New York City Beer Control Board from May 2 to July 13, resigning from the board because it required so much of his attention in the face of a press of private business.

Ely Asks Reason Of Hultman For Failure of Raids

Governor Ready to Call in State Police to Clean Up Speakeasies

So clearly did the failure of last night's speakeasy raids suggest police collusion with the underworld to Gov Joseph B. Ely, that he dispatched an instant demand to Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman today, calling for an explanation of "how the speakeasy proprietors were tipped off."

With this leadership from the highest authority in the state, therefore, the widespread suspicion that police are protecting bootleg interests on a wholesale scale is brought cut into the open, for confirmation or denial.

Close to 100 night clubs and speakeasies, which are generally alleged to be selling liquor openly, were entered last evening by a city-wide massed attack of the police. Virtually all of the raids were fruitless. Arrests were negligible. Liquor seizures were conspicuous by their absence. It was evident to observers that proprietors had been forewarned.

The reason for such a formidable police offensive is to be found in the Governor's challenge yesterday, that if the Boston police did not deal with the brazen defiance of the bootleg liquor interests, he would close up the speakeasies himself.

Mr. Hultman acted immediately. He ordered a demonstration of police efficiency, it has been learned, which would impress the Governor and the public with the department's diligence.

Reform groups in the city are not surprised at the outcome, it was learned today. In the face of consistent police denial that there is any widespread and open sale of liquor in Boston, they have been confronted with certain evidence of thousands of persons going freely to large number of speakeasies.

They insist these should be stamped out. And they call, as a preliminary, for public uncovering of those questionable activities which have brought suspicion upon the police for nurturing the underworld. This, they hope, will result from the Governor's uncompromising intention to get to the bottom of the facts.

The Governor was asked whether or not he intended to bring the state police into Boston to clean it up. He replied that his plans had not as yet advanced to the point of direct action.

However, it is thought significant that yesterday Brig.-Gen. Daniel Needham made public a notable record of convictions, achieved by his state police troopers during the last month. Out of 1048 cases prosecuted, 990 resulted in convictions.

At the same time, he announced that out of seven liquor raids which the state force has made in that period, all seven were successful in obtaining evidence and court sentences.

Also closely bound up with the matter of police efficiency in defeating the bootleg groups is the announcement of two convictions for operating gambling resorts yesterday, one of which had been in operation only a week.

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A BOUQUET of "Thank Yous"

Readers of The Christian Science Monitor, the world over, at this season, particularly in this twenty-fifth anniversary year, are silently and audibly grateful for their international daily newspaper—not only for the news it brings of world events but also for the news it brings of worth-while products and services.

It is but fitting that appreciation should also be expressed to you, Monitor readers, for your patronage of Monitor advertisers! Thank you, especially, for so frequently telling the advertiser where you saw his message.

Nor would the cycle of thanks-giving be complete without a word of acknowledgment to the thousands of advertisers who help make this newspaper possible. They, in turn, express their appreciation by continuing to place their advertisements in the Monitor.

The Young Folks' Page

Who Was Will o' the Wisp?

By MAY WYNNE

Chapter IX

OVERHEAD the moon sailed in white loveliness. Here, by the Hanging Rock, Sir Simon stood with the two lads beside him, watching those who rode forward. Sir Simon was frowning, for he had noticed the fear in Stephen Argale's pale eyes and it seemed to him he had come all too near an unsuspected trap.

Dennis's hand was on his sleeve.

"There is a horse tethered yonder sir, so Robin bade me say," he whispered, pointing to some trees to the right. "A steed to carry you safely on your road. 'Twere scarcely wise to delay when—"

As he spoke he felt a clutch on his shoulder, and saw Sir Simon's face, somber and alert. Out from the ambush a dozen men had leaped into the moonlight, a shot had rung out, and the next moment Ragged Robin, prepared for the attack, had swung round, ridden headlong over the foremost of his assailants, and galloped for the hill which would give him cover.

Sir Simon lost no time. Here was treachery indeed! Scarce waiting to thank the boys he raced toward the trees. Young Argale would be telling his tale, and pursuers would be on his heels, but—a friend's horse stood near, and, yes! the horse was fresh.

Dennis and James reached the wood, panting, to see Sir Simon riding out. Even at that moment of peril he reined in his steed

"I shall not forget, Dennis Fendale!" he cried. "Come to me at Lethways Chase tomorrow with your request—and I will pay my debt." Then, setting spurs to the horse, he galloped away.

The boys stood watching. There was no fear that such a horseman would be overtaken. As to Ragged Robin they had no means of discovering what had happened to him.

"Let us creep down under the bushes and hide for a space," said James. "Stephen's friends may think we are worth looking for."

Hidden in the Fens

Dennis nodded assent, and the two boys found a safe hiding place among the high growing ferns. It was as well they did, for by the shouts they heard they guessed the Jacobites were not far off.

It was a chill resting place, and when the fugitives crept out they shivered with the cold.

"I do not see any reason now why I should return to the cave," said Dennis. "If you will take the papers and give them into your father's guardianship I will go home, and, marry! I shall have news for my mother's ear!"

"And I for Angela's," said James. "She will be scolding me for not waking her."

Dennis walked on in silence for a time. He was thinking deeply. "I am glad my father no longer wears the White Rose," he said, at length. "Tomorrow, James, I pray we may hear he is returning home from London—I so long to see my father again!"

You can imagine Mistress Holt's thankfulness when she heard Dennis's voice calling to her from the little garden. Down she came in night-cap and wrapper eager to hear his tale. In the kitchen was a meal that had been packed in readiness to be taken to the fugitive, and there, with the gray dawn creeping into the room, and the scent of sweet lavender drifting in through the open window, Dennis began his wonderful story, and between mouthfuls of pie and crusty bread related how Ragged Robin had set sturdily to the task of righting the wrong his brother had done.

But while Mistress Holt's face was aglow with thankfulness for this fresh hope, neither she nor Dennis were aware of the men who came a-foot toward Cliff Cottage, wearing the livery of Roger Argale.

Dennis had finished his meal, and had gone to fling open the door to breathe in the sweetness of the morning before going upstairs to rest, when he caught sight of the ill-favored churls whom a crafty man had chosen for his errand.

The boy smiled to himself at the thought that the precious packet of papers was by now safe in Parson Beadall's care, but his mother, coming up behind him, cried out in alarm, for even if the papers were safe the purpose of those men was plain.

Capture

One of the three strode forward with a hoarse shout of satisfaction at sight of the lad.

"Here he is!" he cried. "There is no need of seeking to conceal him this morning, Dame, for we have the young varlet under our hand. Come, boy, you shall soon learn what it is to mock the Squire of Langford."

Dennis threw back his head as the men seized his arms.

"You shall suffer for your insolence," cried the fellow, "even as a certain Will o' the Wisp caught near York City last night will be suffering on yonder gallows tree before the sun sets thrice!"

At these words Mistress Holt uttered a stifled cry, and sank onto a chair, whilst Dennis stood, with parted lips, staring with horror at the speaker.

"It is false," he whispered. "There has been no capture."

"As you will," said the man; "but why should a highwayman's fate so concern you? Come, Henry, and you, Richard, bring the lad along, for our master is in no mood to permit delay."

Hearing the clatter, Prudence came hurrying along the hall to her mistress's side

"Dennis, Dennis!" cried his mother. "Save your father! Care for nought else, only save your father!"

The words rang in the boy's ears as he was led down the garden path, and he was glad that for the men about him they had no significance. They were in haste to get home to their breakfast, and as soon as the Manor was reached lost no time in bundling him over to a servant who was evidently awaiting their return. To his surprise, however, he was not taken into the Squire's presence, but thrust into a tiny, bare room, there to await the pleasure of the master of the house.

As he stood leaning wearily against the wall he could not help wondering whether Stephen had dared return home, and if so whether his father knew of the treacherous part he had played.

It was, perhaps, an hour later when a man fetched Dennis to the Squire's library. He saw at a glance that Argale had been early abroad, for his high boots were muddied and there was a spattering of dew on his plum-colored riding coat

He looked keenly at the boy as he entered, and stretched out his hand.

"Come," he said roughly, "give me those papers. If you refuse you will rue it bitterly."

Dennis stood very still. He had had a sleepless night, but weariness was forgotten in such a crisis.

"I refuse," he replied. "Search me as you will, you cannot find them."

"You lie," snarled the Squire. "Or, if it be truth, we have not far to seek, and your mother will easily be persuaded when she hears what is at stake."

Dennis's heart pounded. He began to suspect the truth.

"Listen," said Squire Argale, "and you can carry the tale to your mother if you wish. I have learned the truth. Philip Fendale is not dead, but returned to England to play the part of Jacobite highwayman. His name is Will o' the Wisp, and at present he is prisoned in the house of a friend of mine who awaits my coming this morning before having him conveyed to York jail."

He paused, and a cruel smile played around his mouth. "It is possible," he went on slowly, "that Will o' the Wisp might escape on his way, but only if those papers are safe in my hands. I speak frankly, for I am not minded to lose my home and estate, both of which will go to my son. For his sake, more than for my own, I remain Squire of Langford, and because I do not choose to have gossip flying on the breath of every wind, I make a bargain. Give me the papers, and when Will o' the Wisp returns home, see to it you and he, with the Dame, your mother, leave the country. If you refuse, Will o' the Wisp hangs as traitor to King George."

Dennis was very pale.

"In that case," he said, "your son, Sir Squire, will hang beside him."

[To be continued next Thursday.]

Drawn by Alice Carsey for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"Come to Me at Lethways Chase Tomorrow With Your Request—and I Will Pay My Debt."

Where the Weather Grows

A Visit to the Flying Weather Man

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

"WHAT does the weather man say today?" Whatever it is, from "fair and warmer" to "rain or snow"; from "no change in temperature" to "much colder by tomorrow," how did he obtain the facts that enable him to predict the weather with his uncanny accuracy?

I searched the encyclopedia for answers, and found only statistics—interesting in a way—the first thermometer was made in the sixteenth century; the barometer followed shortly. From scattered, unofficial prophecies, knowledge increased and centralized until in 1817 a Joshua Meigs issued meteorological instructions to the registrars of the United States Land Office; and more of the same sort.

But what I wanted were not cold facts: I wanted warm experience, living processes.

Where better to go than to the "flying weather man" who climbs upstairs daily, three or four miles, with his oxygen tank, radio, microbe trap, sealed bottles, bug catcher, meteorograph and a notebook? He brings back a smoked cylinder scratched by pens controlled by temperature, height, and humidity; also samples (from different levels) of chemical air content, microbes and bugs, meteoric dust, and various other things of interest to science.

At the East Boston Airport

I found the flying weather man, Lieut. Henry B. Harris, lounging in the Technology laboratory at the East Boston Airport.

"I haven't been up yet, today," he informed me. "Waiting for the fog to lift."

"Do you go up every day? Even in bad weather?"

"No, but almost. Many days when the passenger and mail planes remain on the ground we go up for a short flight. The worse the weather or the more unusual, the more valuable are our findings."

"What difference does the height of the flight make?" I wanted to know.

"Well, the flights are for the purpose of obtaining data from the upper air, so that conditions up there may be studied, especially as they bear upon ground conditions. Naturally, the higher we go, the more chance we have of finding a condition which has not shown itself in the lower layers—if any such condition exists at the time of flight."

"You mean that weather doesn't go all the way up, from the ground?"

"Exactly. Until recently, weather forecasts were based on air pressures—'high,' 'low,' and others, mainly at, or near, the ground; they are not thoroughly reliable, however, as evidenced by the errors of forecasting."

A grin escaped me. "I know—holiday coming—weather man predicts 'generally fair' and it rains great guns!"

One side of the weather man's mouth widened in quick response.

"Doctors Rossby, Willett, and Lange, at Technology, are eliminating many such errors. They are conducting a research to determine the effect that air masses from different regions such as the North Pacific Ocean, or the polar regions of the American continent, or the Gulf of Mexico, have on the weather on the ground. This work is supplementary to that of the weather bureau's ground station observations, for these, necessarily, are of ground conditions only, regardless of how high the stations may be."

"Why is that?"

"Well, for example, there is a ground station on the top of Mt. Washington. But the air up there has blown along the ground and been carried up the side of the mountain just as the wind hits a tall building and swirls upward, carrying with it bits of dust and scraps of stray paper. On the other hand, if I were to fly only two or three miles away from the mountain but at the same level as the station, my instruments would show upper air conditions, as these seldom extend higher than 1500 to 3000 feet."

"That seems logical. Up there you find the weather as it grows; you know what weather is on the way before the ground stations can."

From the doorway, Lieutenant Harris searched the haze with slow, appraising eyes. "Guess I'll be taking off before long: it's lifting a little." But I was too greedy for information to take the hint.

Ground and Upper Air Conditions

"Tell me more about the difference between ground and upper air conditions," I prompted.

For several moments he stood, looking through me, apparently in careful thought. He is slow of movement, and drawls his words.

"Well, take ground conditions. The forecast of heavy storms, injurious frosts, cold waves or hot spells, is verified almost without exception, for these are generally ground conditions and can be reasonably predicted on the movement of the air near the ground. Changes in the upper air do not affect temperature on the ground. For instance, say it is warm here in Boston, but increasingly colder in Springfield, Albany, Buffalo—we assume it will become colder here, for weather moves on a fairly well-defined track, usually from west to east.

"But though heat and cold are ground conditions, rain and snow are what we call 'upper air phenomena' and their forecasting is the least dependable—so many factors not observable by ground stations may cause precipitation to occur locally as well as over a general area."

"Will you explain what those factors are, Lieutenant?" I spoke impulsively; then, that he would not think my curiosity insatiate, I added hastily, "You see, this is all so interesting! I really don't mean to be a nuisance."

The Lieutenant's tolerant smile broadened into one of real friendliness. "You're far from that. I like to talk to people who listen. It is interesting—absorbing—even to me.

"I'll give you an example. Suppose rain is forecast for Boston, due to a wet, warm air mass moving in from the west or southwest, and expected to meet a cold air mass from the Atlantic Ocean at about Boston. But a cold air mass comes down from the north, through the Connecticut River Valley. They meet, and the rain is spilled then and there. Boston escapes, remains dry—and the weather man has another black mark.

"But he is not to blame; from his ground station he could not observe the cold mass that caused the precipitation. A plane at its great altitude probably would have recorded the oncoming cold mass; the exact point of its meeting with the wet, warm mass would have been a matter of evaluation for the meteorologists at the institute. That is the chief reason for using a plane in weather observations."

Planes and the Weather Bureau

"Are many planes being used by the Weather Bureau?"

"Far from it; but I am confident that more planes will be equipped for aeronautical meteorological research work, which is being rapidly recognized in this country as of great importance.

"A few years ago Europe was far ahead of America in this field. Doctors Rossby, Willett, and Lange, all received their basic knowledge of the air mass or frontal system in Europe. But in their work at Technology, they have invented instruments and developed theories which Europe has adopted. These three—Rossby, Willett, and Lange—are leaders in this country in the science of meteorology."

"Then this work you are doing is really pioneering, isn't it?"

"That's what it is, and its usefulness keeps one jump ahead of our ability to supply demands. Many industries are learning to depend upon the weather bureau. Would you be surprised if I tell you that one large concern in New England consults the Weather Bureau before setting the date for its important sales—so that they'll have fair weather?"

"Not really?" I was surprised. "It sounds like magic!"

"Yes, really. I happen to know that they wanted to have some special demonstration in the second—or third, I forget which—week in February. The Weather Bureau told them that week had been rainy 12 years of the preceding 13. They chose another week, and had fair weather."

"Did it rain the first week they selected?"

"It did.—And speaking of rain, it's clearing now. Do you want to watch me get ready for the flight?" I felt a quizzical tone in Harris' voice that hinted of something unusual. "Of course," I said, without hesitation.

H. B. H.

[To Be Concluded Next Thursday]

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Smoking the Aluminum Foil Sheet on the Drum. The Meteorograph for Recording Weather Conditions Is Seen in the Foreground.

A Party Game

The Farmyard

The players are divided up into teams of four players each.

Each team is given the name of a different farmyard animal or bird.

The players scatter anyhow about the room and are then blindfolded.

They attempt to find each other by making only the noise of the animal or bird allotted to their respective teams.

No talking is allowed.

The first team to get together wins.

Rules for Correspondence

1. Letters to Mail Bag correspondents should be inclosed in an envelope stamped and partially addressed, and mailed to the Editor of the Mail Bag, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass. The Editor will see that the addresses are completed and that the letters are forwarded to their destinations. A note giving the full name and address of the sender must also be inclosed. Do not write in asking for names and addresses.

The Mail Bag

Bracebridge, Ontario, Canada

Dear Mail Baggers:

Mother and I were sitting on the veranda of our little wood cottage watching the lake whipped by an approaching storm, when I said, "I suppose everyone has heard of Muskoka!

"Oh no! How about the children in Siam and England, and even Southern United States? Have they heard of it?"

So that is why I am writing you—to tell about Muskoka. Personally, I think it is the most beautiful part of Ontario, with its lichen-covered rocks and jewel-like islands. Everything is blue and green—not the same shades, but different ones almost every hour. Sometimes a little bit of blue comes down from the sky, and covers the islands with an ethereal haze.

Calm days are beautiful—when we get out the canoe and paddle over expansive waters to emerald points, when the golden sunshine filters through a network of beech boughs intertwining with cedar boughs. The lake suddenly becomes a mirror, reflecting the billowy clouds, and everything is brooded over by perpetual peace—save when the peculiar laugh of a loon tears away the echoes.

But we also love the rough days, days when no one dares to venture forth, even in motor launches, because white froth crowns the waves. The trees shiver and bend under the driving wind, which seems to rush everywhere to nowhere.

Then the nights! Lately the moon, like an enormous silver football, has illumed the shores with almost ghostly radiance for several nights. We go out on the end of our reef, and look about at the stars, almost losing ourselves in the infinitude of it all. Little black and white skunks prowl about at night, often perfuming the air with that disagreeable burnt toast odor. All the dogs must be kept carefully in after dark, because if they don't!—woe to the pup who pries in on a skunk's business! They are really very pretty little creatures, and very inquisitive! The porcupines are not so prevalent on the mainland, but if you paddle silently up to one of the islands at sundown, you can hear a steady "chop, chop, chop!" That is the "porcu" at the trees!

Often when you are walking through the long grass or on a carpet of fragrant pine needles you will be surprised—sometimes horrified—to see a wiggly green garter snake winding its way through leaves and sprouts. They are rather nice little creatures and quite harmless!

Most people find the climax of pleasure in paddling the canoe out to points of interest, but I love walking. Just plain ordinary walking, out over the rocks and woods, miles away from noisy "put-put" motor boats, thinking away to myself. The dog and I spend hours together, he chasing chipmunks or digging at likely-looking holes, and I? Oh, I just think about things and walk on, loving nature as hard as I can!

We never want to leave when our time is up—and that time flies far too quickly! The dogs simply go wild over it all, not to speak of the humans! We forget about skirts and manners and luxuries; and simply throw ourselves into the heart of the wilds and of nature.

I am 15 years old and would love to hear from any Mail Baggers.

Much love to all the Mail Baggers in all parts of the world

Barbara M.

[Thank you for your long, interesting letter, Barbara. We could only publish part of it, but we realize that it was hard for a nature enthusiast to call a halt when writing about a much-loved beauty spot.—Ed.]

Stoke-on-Trent, England.

Dear Editor:

A friend of mine wrote me a letter, telling me of the pleasure and joy he has experienced in receiving letters from different countries, through the Mail Bag. My friend urged me to do likewise, so I am writing this letter in the hope of receiving letters from other countries.

I am interested in all sports also in mining, which is my occupation. To anyone interested in coal mining, I will try to explain as much as I possibly can from the experience I have gained since working in a coal mine. I am also willing to send photographs of different districts in the potteries.

With best wishes to all Mail Baggers and The Christian Science Monitor.

Sidney S.

Vancouver, Washington

Dear Editor:

This is my first letter to the Mail Bag although I have often thought of writing before.

I am 13 and a freshman in high school. Since I am studying French I would like to have someone from France write to me. Also from Scotland. My father was born in Scotland and often tells me stories of his boyhood home.

My home is near the Barracks of the old Fort Vancouver. An apple tree, said to be the oldest in the world, grows there. It is 109 years old and still bears fruit.

I should be glad to answer letters from any part of the world, especially from France and Scotland. There are many interesting stories connected with Vancouver which I should like to write about to any correspondents.

Jennie A.

The following would like to receive letters:

From Girls

Ruth C. (12), East Orange, New Jersey.—From all countries. Interested in music, sports and animals. She is a Girl Scout.

Virginia W. (16), Kansas City, Missouri.—From all countries.

Muriel G. (17), Huntington Park, California.—From all countries.

Noeline L. (18), Palmerston North, New Zealand.—From college girls in all countries, especially America.

Annette M. B. (18), Palmerston North, New Zealand.—From college girls, especially in California or New York. Interested in academic life, sports and America.

From Boys

Hamish T., Glasgow, Scotland.—From all countries. Interested in cycling and stamp collecting. Has a few Angola stamps which he will be glad to exchange with other boys.

Bert S., Somerville, Massachusetts.—From boys in all countries, between 19 and 21.

Over 20's

Mary Lou D., Oakland, California.—From all countries, especially Bali and Majorca. Interested in poetry, dramatics, speech correction, children, photography, sculpturing, public speaking, interior decoration, teaching, etc.

Dick H., Los Angeles, California.—From anyone interested in exchanging experiences. A little knowledge of Spanish.

Ivan G., Long Beach, California.—Especially from Berlin, Germany, Vienna, France, England, India and Japan. Interested in international affairs, sports, music, literature and social customs. Correspondence in English only.

Letters Grave and Gay

When You Look Back, a Collection of Letters Written to Children by Illustrious Persons. Collected by Eve Knight. (London: Cobden-Sanderson. 6s. net.)

MANY of the best letters that have ever been written are those addressed to children, and fortunate it is for us that so many "Illustrious Persons" all down the ages have had at least one child among their correspondents, a son or a daughter, a niece or a nephew, a grandchild, a godchild or a wonderful little friend-child to whom they have revealed the sweetest treasures of their hearts.

In the present collection are letters written as long ago as 1220, as well as those of today; letters from kings and queens, from great poets, great authors, and great musicians; letters full of nonsensical fun as the one in which Lewis Carroll explains to a little friend how he has tried to find the right way to spell her name in a dictionary, and Orford Young asks Miss Margaret Moore, aged 6, if she doesn't think it would be much nicer if words could be spelled in the way WE like instead of in the way THEY like. Then there are serious letters such as those from a peeress of England to her son, which were found in a pocketbook lying on a footpath leading from Fulham to Hammersmith in 1784.

One short letter, dated from Hampton Court in the year 1647, is written by King Charles I to his daughter Elizabeth, aged 12, while he is in prison; another is from Hans Christian Andersen to little Mary Livingstone, daughter of the explorer, written from an ancient castle in Denmark, in which he promises to write her "a new story."

Here is Sir William Robertson Nicoll writing to his daughter, aged 7, who has evidently begun to write reviews, advising her always to praise the book; Sir Walter Scott to a schoolboy poet of 15 who has asked for his opinion on some verses; Lord Macaulay to his niece on the value of books, and Marie Corelli to a young friend—who has begun to write stories—on the beauty of words: "Words are lovely things—they are the colors in which you paint a story—and I feel sure you will soon know how to use them well."

William Cowper thanks a "dear little Critic" for his helpful observations on his works, and Charles Dickens tells Master Hastings Hughes how he has carried out his injunctions regarding certain of the characters in his books: "Nicholas had his roast lamb, as you said he was to, but he would not eat it all, and says if you do not mind his doing so he should like to have the rest hashed tomorrow with some greens, which he is very fond of, and so am I. . . . Fanny Squeers shall be attended to, depend upon it. Your drawing of her is very like, except that I don't think the hair is quite curly enough."

It is particularly interesting to note that many of the recipients of the letters, such as Sir William Sterndale Bennett, Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, David Garnett, and Anne Thackeray Ritchie, all became, in their turn, "Illustrious Persons."

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The Home Forum

The Pilgrim Ideal

NOWADAYS, when you slip so easily and so swiftly down to the edge of the sea, you move as on a magic rolling ribbon of smooth roadway, and in the conveyance behind you is—let us hope—motor power enough to carry you as quickly back to the comforts of home.

But, while you are beside the sea, and if you have come upon a lonely reach of coast, can you for a moment imagine what it was to be a pilgrim on the shore of Plymouth, in December, 1620?

What was it? It was to have behind you sixty-four days of a menacing ocean horizon, uncheered even by lights of ships that passed in the night. And, ashore, it was to have just exactly nothing in sight, by way of living quarters or as the means to "a living." It was to feel beyond you those uncounted miles of forest primeval, while the blackened stumps in the clearing served only to remind you that savages were close at hand. Today it is difficult to be sure of such a solitude anywhere.

George Boughton's familiar picture, "The Return of the Mayflower," paints the place better than Mrs. Hemans' muse knew. In Chant's engraving, Boughton shows us a flat sandy beach and an endless sea, sloping up to a desolate sky line. John Alden and Priscilla and a few scattered groups, stand gazing, gazing at the tiny white sails, that flutter like a bird against the grim gray barrier. These men and women have made their choice. We feel it. They are here to stay.

A hundred Pilgrims, debarking into that unpenetrated wilderness—count them as they cross the sliding sand. By spring you will count only forty-nine. Somebody had to come to the New World who could endure newness, who could face privation and bear heartbreak; somebody inured as well to exile. Such were these Pilgrims, and so they were the first Europeans who could make the desert, if not to blossom as the rose, yet to laugh and sing with the leafy Indian corn, whose song at that first harvest was fervent with—Thanksgiving!

* * *

Lowell says that on no other site of human endeavor has so much been done, in the same time, as was done at Plymouth. And he cannot mean only the harsh material toil. Their task was more than a matter of shingles and beaver kins. Let us consider it.

The stay-safe-at-home Adventurers in England, who invested money in the Plymouth Plantation, were mainly Puritans. They drew a strict line between themselves, as loyal if animadverting members of the Established Church, and the Pilgrims, who were as strict in Separatism. By this they meant the Separation of Church and State. Up to the Pilgrim Plantation, a national church, expecting, if not everywhere requiring, citizens to accept the theology of the sovereign, was supposed to be a necessity of strong governments.

How few and how weak were the Separatists of 1620 is seen in the fact that their beloved pastor, John Robinson, could be compelled to remain in Holland, thwarted in his dearest hopes. The Puritan Adventurers honestly believed that, if Robinson once reached Plymouth, the "schism" would be confirmed. If a loyal pastor of the Established Church were sent as minister to Plymouth, that group could be won back to the true fold of a national religion.

But, as Robinson might have put it, the Pilgrims knew that theirs was the third branch of cedar, which Ezekiel foresaw, sustained alone by divine power. In that tender farewell of 1620, Robinson declared himself persuaded that "God had yet more truth and light to break out of His word." The Pilgrim Church could never go back to Old World ways. It must abide, in the New World, the coming of the new light.

* * *

And so Lyford was sent to snatch them as brands from the burning. Received at Plymouth with fraternal welcome, he was invited to their councils, to advise with them on secular affairs. Apparently persuaded that the Lord was with them and their idea, he soon asked for church membership. When received, he formally renounced the error of "an ecclesiastical government."

Open enemies the Pilgrims had escaped or had won over as friends. Now had come the enemy disguised as a friend. Yet were they protected. Though there was talk of investing Lyford with the ministry—in the laying on of hands by the elders—they hesitated. They would wait, to have better acquaintance of "his Christian graces."

Blustering John Oldham was another newcomer. He was one of those who came "on the particular," meaning for their private advantage. He, too, now suddenly professed enthusiasm for Separatism and its representatives. He was sure that God was on their side. And then, as suddenly, it was discovered that this Lyford and this Oldham were secretly working together to form a party in opposition to the Plymouth Church and to the Mayflower Compact of government.

Lyford was so indiscreet—or so confident—as to remark that the letters he had just written to England would work a revolution in the colony. This came to Governor Bradford's ears, and so one evening Lyford uneasily observed the Governor himself going out in the shallop to the ship which was to sail next day with letters.

Then for a time nothing happened, and the conspirators grew bolder. Oldham refused to take his due turn on the night watch, under Captain Standish. The Governor had to go out to quiet the insurgent, who "ramped like a furious beast," and called them all rebels and traitors, till he had to be "clapt up" to cool him off. Next, without a word of explanation, Lyford and his handful set up a Sunday meeting apart, "with sundry insolent carriages, too long to relate." Now the Governor called a town meeting, or General Court, as the Legislature of Massachusetts is still named. Everybody came. In two sessions, the plot of Lyford was made clear to the people. He confessed to the letters he had written to England. In them he had charged that Plymouth was confirmed in "schism" and had no real religion, and urged the Adventurers to send over Nationalists enough to take possession of the colony and "oversway them here." A military man must be sent to displace Captain Standish, who "looks a silly boy, and is in utter contempt."

Lyford broke down before them all. He confessed his duplicity, wept, protested, promised reform. He "feared he was a reprobate," who had "so wronged them he never could make amends," and declared that "all he had written against them was false." Despite this third change of front, he was sentenced by the Court to leave Plymouth within six months, the delay being accorded for the sake of his wife and children that their flight might not be in winter.

* * *

Oldham was required to leave the settlement at once. Next year he returned with strange companions, who themselves rebuked his outrageous behavior. Again he was "committed, till he should be tamer." Then musketeers were drawn up in two lines, through which he must pass, receiving from every one "a parting thump with a musket on his rear as he went by." So they dismissed him, with a "Mend your manners." Who has imagined that the Pilgrims lacked humor?

In a few months, Lyford was again complaining to London; and finally a meeting of the Adventurers was held there, to consider his charges against the Plymouth plantation. Winslow was there; and, when he said that Lyford "had dealt knavishly" with the colony, he was threatened with a law court for having accused a minister of the church. But unimpeachable witnesses from Lyford's former parish in Ireland appeared, who soon showed how little Lyford was worthy of credence or of any ministry.

Indeed, the position of Miles Standish, who never belonged to the Plymouth Church, as well as Lyford's own cordial reception there was enough to confute the charge that the Plymouth elders looked askance on settlers who were not of their own persuasion. From the first, Plymouth loyally kept Church and State separate. Slowly this, their fundamental idea, came to be understood and accepted throughout the country, by Puritans and Episcopalians alike. There is testimony to this in a letter written by Lafayette when a prisoner in Austria. He records, as one of the causes of the American Revolution, the persistent efforts of the English National Church to bring the American churches back to itself. He had heard this everywhere complained of in America.

And so, after ups and downs and ins and outs, of experiment, by the several colonies, during one hundred and sixty-seven years, the Pilgrim idea was at last incorporated into the American Constitution. It is the first proposition in the Bill of Rights, and it reads very simply:

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

A letter to the Pilgrims, from the Separatist minority of the Adventurers in London, illustrates the love and simplicity of all these so-called schismatics. It reads, in part:

"Let not hatred or heart-burning be harbored in the heart of any one of you, one moment; but forgive and forget all former failings and abuses, and renew your love and friendship together daily. . . . Let us all endeavor to keep a fair and honest course, and see what time will bring forth, and how God in his providence will work for us. We are still persuaded you are the people that must make a plantation and erect a city in those remote places, when all others fail and return; and your experience of God's providence and preservation of you is such that we hope your hearts will not now fail you. . . . Go on, good friends, comfortably; pluck up your hearts cheerfully, and quit yourselves like men in all your difficulties, that . . . the work may go on which you are about, and which is so much for the glory of God."

M. L. B.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Plymouth: November, 1621: From a Drawing by Dwight C. Sturges

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE QUARTERLY

Peter—Who Lived Opposite

The feature of which I was most conscious in my first introduction to Peter was his nose. Pressed flat against my window, it resembled a small white enamel button. Two very blue eyes stared solemnly at me on either side of the button, and the mouth—a scarlet line—was drawn disapprovingly at the corners. The rest of Peter consisted of a sailor suit, and small legs encased in large, loose rubber boots.

Silently we gazed at each other. But I think Peter's vigil had been longer than mine, hence the disapproval. When I rose to admit him, he told me that my conduct had not pleased him. That grups (grown-ups) must incessantly write or read, instead of being in a garden, seemed both futile and reprehensible. I apologized several times and was suddenly, and with a child's heartiness, forgiven.

It seemed that Peter had no one to play with. He had chosen me, overlooking the disparity of years, with a flattery that I found pleasant. Having told me, by airy gestures, that he lived "opposite," he seemed to consider further introduction unnecessary and proceeded to remark that, though he had just breakfasted, he felt hungry. This may have been because the maid had just placed a plate of pink iced cakes on the sideboard. Nothing seemed more natural than that Peter and I should proceed to eat those cakes—so evidently made for 4 o'clock tea—at 10 o'clock in the morning. We told each other that we would do this every day, as it was great fun, but I did not see him again until a week later.

Then he appeared at an upper window in the house opposite. It was seven in the evening, and I think Peter was supposed to be in bed; but, with a laudable attempt to amuse, he was disguised in a black beard and his father's tweed cap. In reply to my questions, he told me that he was "a Scotcher." Disappearing quickly, he reappeared in a lady's scarf and the half of a large Easter egg worn on his head sideways. I was invited to guess who he was now, but was quite unable to recognize Queen Mary. Peter was, in fact, a humorist. He needed no one to tell him stories or to sing songs. He was himself full of stories and songs that he had made up; and, when these failed him, he became a comedian or a conjurer. Many a time I saw, to my astonishment, several bricks fall out of Peter's big rubber boot, supposedly empty. Many a time I laughed heartily at his impersonation of the cook caught in a mouse-trap, while the mouse—also Peter—danced gleefully outside. But perhaps his first performance was the dual rôle of the Shetland pony and the normous St. Bernard dog that Peter longed to have, and which, I think, he almost persuaded himself would be awaiting him when he grew a big boy. When these animals had pranced and paraded their charms before me, what a surprise it was to see Peter emerge from behind the sofa to announce: "Now I'm me!"

One morning he came to say good-by, for he was returning to America. Sadly we ate our last pink-iced cakes together. Two or three evenings later I looked up at his bedroom window, forgetting that the Scotcher or Queen Mary would not appear. But Peter, with his facility for making friends, is now doubtless acting to another audience.

M. A. B.

"'Tis cold tonight, pile the logs higher, John.
We have enough of them."
"True, wife, we have;
The sea tossed wintry as we brought them in—
Massasoit and his men—We shall feast tomorrow;
We struck much game."
"Yes, the women were busy;
I worked my stint until they sent me home—
Said you'd be weary and be needing rest.
Tomorrow we give thanks."
"Ann, you look sad.
I have been thinking much of home these days;
Of home, of English lanes and cottages;
Of apples drooping from full-laden trees;
Of how we kept the harvest home that night,
A few short months before we two set sail.
We knew that land, but this we do not know;
Our huts cling to the shore like shells to the rocks;
Before us is the ocean, and behind
Dark ways, long trails of the vast wilderness;
An unknown continent filled with unknown paths.
I watched you when the Fortune went that day.
You stood upon the bluff and waved your hand;
The other women wept—you did not weep;
But, when her hull dipped the horizon, you
Turned on your heel and paced back to the house;
And all the evening you ne'er spoke a word.
Ann, if you will, if you and I live out
This winter, we'll return."
"No! husband, no!
This land God gave us; he has planted it
To be our vineyard and we will rejoice.
I climbed the hill today to the cornfield,
And I looked across the ocean, turned again
And scanned the forest round. I was looking for you,
But I saw naught but hills covered with waving trees;
Our little fields like checkerboards, so small
Below, a hand almost would have covered them;
And then I raised my thought to God in prayer.
And, as I prayed, the sun broke out and bathed
Forest and hills and sea as if a blessing
Fell on them; and I saw the darkness of
The continent fall away. It was as if God said:
'This is your land to make of what you will.
Freedom is here, and you may build to Me
A loftier temple and a truer faith.'

We have put our hand to the plow and not for me
Shall you turn back. God has been good to us;
We will feast tomorrow; but tonight, on our knees,
We will thank God we have found home at last."

A. JACQUELINE SHAW.

The Deific Law of Supply

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

ONE hears much these days about the balancing of budgets. Nations, business organizations, churches, and individuals find it necessary to make certain that outgo does not exceed income. To do this is to balance the budget. When, however, budgeting is regarded merely as a material process of considering any given financial condition and proposed measures, perhaps involving the cutting of expenses, it may often work hardship for those concerned. But when rightly regarded, from the standpoint of divine inspiration, the balancing of the budget points to the utilization of the divine law of supply and demand in the solution of human problems, and the effects are peace, joy, and plenty for all.

On page 45 of "Miscellaneous Writings" Mary Baker Eddy speaks of "the deific law that supply invariably meets demand." In the divine and perfect universe of God's creating, wherein Principle reigns supreme, there is complete balance. As we begin to discern and appreciate this real universe of Mind, and utilize the spiritual fact, we shall find that supply is always sufficient to meet every need: the budget will always be balanced.

Christian Science teaches, and economists are beginning to agree to the proposition, that the budget can be permanently balanced only by the exercise of more love and less greed, more compassionate consideration of the welfare of all and less selfishness. How clear it is that in the final analysis the true balancing process must take place in the mental realm! We must cast out of our consciousness the false arguments of avarice and fear of the future. Then Truth will outweigh error in our consciousness and reveal to us the presence of infinite spiritual substance. There is hope for complete security only in proportion as, in Mrs. Eddy's words (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, p. 405), "you have balanced your account with God," with Love, Life, Truth. Human ways and means afford little permanent help. It is only as we turn to God for divine inspiration and guidance that we find a true solution for all problems.

We can glimpse the truth about budgeting as exemplified by Christ Jesus when he fed the multitude with seven loaves of bread and a few small fishes. Here was an economic problem demanding an immediate solution. Four thousand people had been listening to the Word of God as expressed by the Master. They had been seeking first "the kingdom of God, and his righteousness," and it was right that "these things" should be added unto them. The disciples were inclined to send them away hungry, but not so Jesus. He said, "I have compassion on the multitude, because they continue with me now three days, and have nothing to eat." And then through his understanding of God's law he proved the truth of infinite supply.

Let us observe some of the steps he took. First he asked, "How many loaves have ye?" The disciples answered, "Seven, and a few little fishes." Jesus took the supply that was already at hand, and gave thanks. Then he brake and gave to the disciples to divide among the people. There was enough for all, and seven baskets full to spare.

When we are confronted with the necessity of feeding and caring for those dear to us, do we proceed as Jesus did? Do we express thanks for that which we have? It is very important to do so. On page 3 of Science and Health Mrs. Eddy writes: "Are we really grateful for the good already received? Then we shall avail ourselves of the blessings we have, and thus be fitted to receive more." Are we seeing the source of supply as infinite, or are we thinking that our income is meager and limited? Are we trying to limit ourselves within our meager supply, or are we knowing that God, the one source, is infinite? Does our financial condition seem hopeless? Are we tempted to believe that we can never pay all our debts? There is no need for fear, God has prepared a way out for each one of us. Let us take that which we have, and with understanding and confidence divide with our creditors. As we trust the divine law of supply, we too shall have enough and to spare.

If we balance the budget in the way Jesus did, we shall never be tempted to spend unwisely; for we understand that Mind is able to guide us and to supply all good. To have a blind faith that in some way God will furnish the supply to meet accumulating obligations unwisely contracted—this is not demonstration in Christian Science. But to seek to understand that supply is infinite, to demonstrate this fact, and then to live in constant reliance on God's wise directing is the way our Master taught; and following in this way leads to true success.

Our heavenly Father alone can balance the budget—supply all good—for each one of His children. As we turn to Him for guidance in all our affairs, for inspiration in our daily activity, we shall increasingly prove it true that "divine Love always has met and always will meet every human need" (Science and Health, p. 494).

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, The Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Streets, Boston, Massachusetts. Thanksgiving Day service at 10:45 a. m. Subject for The Mother Church and all its branch organizations, "Thanksgiving." Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

A Thanksgiving Dinner in 1779

This year it was Uncle Simeon's turn to have the dinner at his house, but of course we all helped them as they help us when it is our turn, & there is always enough for us all to do. All the baking of pies & cakes was done at our house & we had the big oven heated & filled twice each day for three days before it was all done, & *everything was* GOOD, though we did have to do without some things that ought to be used. Neither Love nor (paper) Money could buy Raisins, but our good red cherries dried without the pits, did almost as well & happily Uncle Simeon still had some spices in store. The tables were set in the Dining Hall and even that big room had no space to spare when we were all seated. The Servants had enough ado to get around the Tables & serve us all without over-setting things. There were our two Grandmothers side by side. They are always handsome old Ladies, but now, many thought, they were handsomer than ever, & happy they were to look around upon so many of their descendants. . . .

Of course we could have no Roast Beef. None of us have tasted Beef this three years back as it all must go to the Army, & too little they get, poor fellows. But, Nayquittymaw's Hunters were able to get us a fine red Deer, so that we had a good haunch of Venisson on each Table. These were balanced by huge Chines of Roast Pork at the other ends of the Tables. Then there was on one a big Roast Turkey & on the other a Goose, & two big Pigeon Pasties. Then there was an abundance of good Vegetables of all the old Sorts & one which I do not believe you have yet seen. Uncle Simeon had imported the Seede from England just before the War began & only this Year was there enough for Table use. It is called Sellery & you eat it without cooking. It is very good served with meats. Next year Uncle Simeon says he will be able to raise enough to give us all some. It has to be taken up, roots & all & buried in earth in the cellar through the winter & only pulling up some when you want it to use. . . .

There was no Plumb Pudding, but a boiled Suet Pudding, stirred thick with dried Plumbs & Cherries, was called by the old Name & answered the purpose. All the other spice had been used in the Mince Pies, so for this Pudding we used a jar of West India preserved Ginger which chanced to be left of the last shipment which Uncle Simeon had from there, we chopped the Ginger small and stirred it through with the Plumbs and Cherries. It was *extraordinary* goods. The day was bitter cold & when we got home from Meeting, which Father did not keep over long by reason of the cold, we were glad eno' of the fire in Uncle's Dining Hall, but by the time the dinner was one-half over those of us who were on the fire side of one Table was forced to get up & carry our plates with us around to the far side of the other Table, while those who had sat there were as glad to bring their plates around to the fire side to get warm. . . .

We did not rise from the Table until it was quite dark, & then when the dishes had been cleared away we all got round the fire as close as we could, & cracked nuts, & sang songs & told stories. At least some told & others listened. *You know nobody* can exceed the two Grandmothers at telling tales of all the things they have seen themselves, & repeating those of the early years in New England, & even some in the Old England, which they had heard in their youth from their Elders. My Father says it is a goodly custom to hand down all worthy deeds & traditions from Father to Son, as the Israelites were commanded to do about the Passover & as the Indians here have always done, because the Word that is spoken is remembered longer than the one that is written. Brother Jack, who did not reach here until late on Wednesday though he had left College very early on Monday Morning & rode with all due diligence considering the snow, brought an orange to each of the Grandmothers, but Alas! they were frozen in his saddle bags. We soaked the frost out in cold water, but I guess they wasn't as good as they should have been? — From "Thanksgiving." Edited by ROBERT HAVEN SCHAUFFLER. (New York: Moffat Yard.)

Who Knows the Trees

Flickers cling to the woodbine swaying,
And shout their praise of purple seeds;
Fields are bronze, and little deeps
Wear crimson sumac fringes.
From rocky ledge a golden bush
Flaunts gay defiance to the charge
That beauty is no more—
Since now it is November!

Foothills wear the misty scarfs
That rose and silver clouds discard
When autumn sunset fades into
The wide blue silence of the night;
And those who know the hearts of trees—
See folded hands,
And listening
Can hear their gentle breathing.

Who loves the flicker on the vine,
The bronze of field,
The crimson fringe
And golden bush;
Who sees the folded hands
And hears soft sleeping
In the wide blue night—
Sees beauty in November.

CAROLINE LAWRENCE DIER.

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Two Teams Are Still Unbeaten In Southeastern

Alabama and Louisiana State Lead Conference Football Standing

Southeastern Conference Football Standing

	W.	T.	L.	Points For	Agst.	P.C.
Alabama	4	1	0	62	15	1.000
Louisiana State	2	1	0	59	13	1.000
Tennessee	4	0	1	107	30	.800
Georgia	3	0	1	53	33	.750
Vanderbilt	2	2	1	56	67	.667
Tulane	4	0	2	120	48	.667
Auburn	2	0	2	40	43	.500
Kentucky	2	0	2	14	60	.500
Florida	2	0	3	58	53	.400
Mississippi	1	1	2	47	66	.333
Georgia Tech	2	0	5	62	55	.286
Mississippi State	1	1	4	39	112	.200
Sewanee	0	0	6	36	158	.000

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 29—With Sewanee having completed her schedule Nov. 25 with her game against Tulane and with Louisiana State and Tennessee holding forth just a little longer this year to play their finishing game at Baton Rouge, La., Dec. 9., and with Alabama, Kentucky and Vanderbilt ending their season with traditional games on Thanksgiving Day, only eight of the 13 teams in the Southeastern Conference are scheduled to see action on Saturday Dec. 2. The thirteenth team, namely Tennessee will have an off day after her Thanksgiving Day game.

Results of Saturday's games, with the exception of the stunning upset occasioned by Auburn's 7-to-14 loss to Florida, ran pretty much to form. The scores in some of the games brought about a good deal of surprise, but only in the case of Auburn, who had been selected as a two-touchdown victor over Florida before the game, did the critics go wrong in their selections.

Florida Beats Auburn

Playing before a huge throng of Florida's homecoming fans at Gainesville, the great Auburn team which had the week previous shown itself to be one of the greatest teams anywhere when it went out to defeat Georgia and eliminate the latter from conference and national honors, could not find itself and was a badly outplayed eleven at the end of the game. Florida rushed repeatedly through the vaunted Auburn line for many first downs and, aided and abetted by a penalty, drove through for her first touchdown in the second period. Coming back even stronger in the second half Florida again got the jump and after a series of line plays advanced to the Auburn 44-yard line. At this point Herbert L. McAnly '35 broke loose over tackle and with perfect interference swept the remaining distance for a touchdown. The extra point was good from placement. Auburn was not to be denied, and late in the fourth period she went out to score when a pass from Willis E. Phipps '34 to W. Allan Rogers '34 was good for 30 yards and a touchdown. The extra point was good with David W. Ariail '34 doing the kicking. With three minutes to play, Auburn again opened up a desperate passing attack, but could not make the necessary distance.

Playing her most spirited game in weeks, University of Mississippi went down to defeat at the hands of Centenary, 7 to 6, in a most spectacular game played at Jackson. Mississippi took the lead in the second period, when she scored a touchdown, but failed to kick the extra point. This failure to gain the extra point was the margin of her defeat as Centenary went on to score a touchdown and her attempted placement kick was good for the extra point and the margin of victory. Incidentally, in this game which was mostly a defensive battle from beginning to end, it became the pleasure of Mississippi to be the first team this year to score a touchdown or make a score of any kind against Centenary.

Georgia Wins by Point

In one of the fiercest games in years University of Georgia defeated Georgia Tech, in their annual game, played in Atlanta, 7 to 6. This game, featured by the great defensive play on both sides when touchdowns threatened, proved just the kind of game that this traditional contest brings about from year to year. Georgia Tech, striving with all her might to gain her first victory over Georgia since 1928, came within an inch of accomplishing this feat, when, in the last period, an attempted field goal just missed its mark by inches.

Georgia scored in the first few minutes of the first period, when Homer Key '34 faded back to his own 20-yard line and tossed a perfect pass to Cy Grant '35, who took it on his 35-yard line and sped on 65 yards to score. Grant then kicked the extra point from placement, and this point proved to be the winning counter. From this point until late in the second period the game was featured by desperate defensive ball on the part of both teams. Late in the second period Tech began to hurl passes and advanced the ball to the Georgia seven-yard line, and from here W. S. Martin '36 bucked through tackle for a touchdown. The attempted point was missed via a forward pass and the score stood, Georgia 7, Georgia Tech 6.

Playing a matchless game, in which her great sophomore stars Abe Mickal '36 and J. L. Fathers '34 were in the game only a few minutes, Louisiana State defeated Mississippi State College, 2. to 6, in a game played at Monroe, La. Electing to get an early lead and save her star players for the Tulane game the next week, Louisiana State scored early in the first period and again in the second. With an entirely substitute team on the field during the third period, Louisiana State allowed Mississippi State to score a touchdown, but came right back to match this score with her third touchdown of the game and then went on to play only defensive football the rest of the game.

Tulane Wins Easily

Playing at New Orleans, Tulane defeated Sewanee by a score of 26 to 9. Only the fact that Sewanee was able to score both a touchdown and a safety, on the vaunted Tulane team, featured an otherwise drab game. For the most part Tulane took advantage of the game to use her many capable reserves, electing to save her more important players for her all-important game with Louisiana State the following Saturday. It took only a few minutes of the first period for Tulane to gain her first score. Taking advantage of a poor Sewanee kick, Capt. Floyd B. Roberts '34 worked a pass to Claude Simons Jr. '35, which was good for 15 yards. Roberts then broke loose for 22 yards and then Simons crashed over for the touchdown. The extra point was missed from placement. Sewanee elected to kick off and on three running plays Roberts and Simons advanced the ball 80 yards and then Simons again accounted for the last and necessary yardage for the second touchdown. Roberts kicked goal.

Tulane, leading 13 to 0, sent in a new team of 11 players. This new team was held scoreless until midway of the second period when a substitute quarterback, B. C. Brownson '35, threw a 35-yard pass to H. Bryan '36 who ran 45 yards to score. A few minutes later this same Bryan, on an attempted punt from back of his goal line, fumbled, but was able to pounce on the ball for a safety giving Sewanee 2 points. Soon after the third period Bernard D. Mintz '34 got away to the Sewanee 14-yard line and on the next play this same Mintz scored standing up. Sewanee was able to score only in the fourth period when repeated passes from Alexander W. Wellford '34 to Jack D. Lawrence '34 scored a touchdown and Wellford kicked the goal.

Southeastern Conference

Alabama		Florida	
34-Oglethorpe	0	28-Stetson	0
0-Mississippi	0	31-Sewanee	0
16-Miss. State	0	0-N. C. State	0
12-Tennessee	6	9-No. Carolina	0
0-Fordham	2	6-Tennessee	13
20-Kentucky	0	0-Georgia	14
27-Virginia P. I.	0	7-Georgia Tech	19
12-Georgia Tech	9	14-Auburn	7
123	17	95	53
Tennessee		**Auburn**	
27-Virginia P. I.	0	20-Birm.-South'n	7
20-Miss. State	0	19-Howard	0
2-Duke	10	6-Georgia Tech	16
6-Alabama	12	6-George Wash.	19
13-Florida	6	13-Tulane	7
13-G. Wash'gton	0	7-Duke	13
35-Mississippi	6	27-Oglethorpe	6
33-Vanderbilt	6	14-Georgia	6
		7-Florida	14
149	40	119	88
Tulane		**Georgia Tech.**	
6-Texas A.&M.	13	39-Clemson	2
13-Georgia	26	6-Kentucky	7
20-Maryland	0	13-Auburn	6
7-Georgia Tech	0	0-Tulane	7
7-Auburn	13	10-No. Carolina	6
7-Colgate	0	6-Vanderbilt	9
33-Miss. State	0	19-Florida	7
34-Kentucky	0	9-Alabama	12
26-Sewanee	9	6-Georgia	7
153	61	111	63
Georgia		**Sewanee**	
20-N. C. State	10	0-Kentucky	7
26-Tulane	13	0-Florida	31
30-No. Carolina	0	12-Southwestern	7
13-Mercer	12	0-Mississippi	41
23-New York	0	14-Cumberland	0
14-Florida	0	13-Tennessee P. I.	0
7-Yale	0	14-Vanderbilt	27
6-Auburn	14	13-Miss. State	26
7-Georgia Tech	6	9-Tulane	26
148	55	75	165
Vanderbilt		**Kentucky**	
60-Cumberland	0	46-Maryville	2
0-Oklahoma	0	7-Sewanee	0
20-No. Carolina	13	7-Georgia Tech	6
0-Ohio State	20	3-Cincinnati	0
7-Miss. State	7	0-Wash. & Lee	7
7-Louisiana St.	7	7-Duke	14
9-Georgia Tech	6	0-Alabama	20
27-Sewanee	14	21-Virginia M.I.	6
6-Tennessee	33	0-Tulane	34
126	100	91	89
Mississippi		**Mississippi State**	
6-Southwestern	6	12-Millsaps	0
25-Miss. State	0	0-Tennessee	20
0-Alabama	0	0-Alabama	18
7-Marquette	0	7-Vanderbilt	7
41-Sewanee	0	0-Southwestern	6
13-Clemson	0	18-Miss. Col.	0
12-Birm.-So.	0	0-Tulane	33
6-Tennessee	35	26-Sewanee	13
0-Louisiana St.	31	6-Louisiana St.	21
6-Centenary	7		
116	79	69	118
Louisiana State			
13-Rice	0		
40-Millsaps	0		
0-Centenary	0		
20-Arkansas	0		
7-Vanderbilt	7		
30-So. Carolina	7		
31-Mississippi	0		
21-Miss. State	6		
162	20		

New Jersey Women Win

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

GREENWICH, Conn., Nov. 29—New Jersey sprang a surprise in the first round of the intergroup team matches of the Metropolitan Women's Squash Racquets Association yesterday at Greenwich Country Club, when its team defeated the Westchester County team, last year winners, in the first round, and then disposed of the New York team in the afternoon. The score of the victory over Westchester was 4 to 3, while the winners took five of the afternoon matches.

Lehigh Coach Resigns

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BETHLEHEM, Penna., Nov. 29—A. Austin Tate has resigned his position as head coach of the Lehigh University football team. He has held the position six years and was formerly a star tackle on the Lehigh eleven.

Stork Is Crimson Leader

George F. Stork '35 of Philadelphia has been elected captain of Harvard's 1934 soccer team, it is announced. He prepared for Harvard at Penn Charter School and was high scorer on the varsity team during the past season.

Canisius Elects End

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 29 (AP)—Canisius College's football captain for next year is Stephen Szczerbacki '35 of Dunkirk, end, who helped the team win six of its eight games.

A Capable End

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Capt. C. J. Schiele '34
Missouri Football Team.

Maroons, Bruins And Leafs Win League Contests

Division Races Tighten—Freak Goal Beats Ottawa Senators

National Hockey League
United States Division

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Chicago	5	1	2	11	9	11
Detroit	5	0	3	22	19	10
Boston	4	0	4	17	16	8
Rangers	1	1	4	7	12	3
Canadian Division						
Canadiens	5	0	4	16	14	10
Toronto	4	1	1	22	10	9
Montreal	3	2	2	14	16	8
Americans	1	3	3	14	22	5
Ottawa	2	0	7	14	19	4

Results Nov. 28

Boston 2, Ottawa 1.
Montreal 4, Canadiens 1.
Toronto 7, Americans 3.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO, Nov. 29—After being held to one goal in the previous 130 minutes of play, the Toronto Maple Leafs made merry at the expense of the New York Americans last night and defeated the visitors, 7 to 3. The victory, combined with the defeat of Canadiens, enabled the winners to close in on the leaders and they are only one point behind with three games in hand. The game was not a particularly good one, the winners' scoring being confined to two outbursts. In the first period they scored four goals in five minutes and in the third they counted three in a minute and a half. The Americans scored the first and sixth goals of the first period and the only counter in the second and were only one goal behind with nine minutes to play. The summary:

Toronto		Americans
H. Jackson, Kilrea, Cotton, Day	lw	Martin, Burke, Pickells
Boll, Thoms, Blair, Conacher	c	Himes, Conn, McVeigh
Conacher, Bailey, Sands, Thoms	rw	Gross, Klein, R. Jackson
Levinsky, Horner, Dutton, Day, Clancy, Dutkowski	ld, rd	Dutkowski, Brydge, Speyer
Hainsworth, Roberts	g	Levinsky

Score—Toronto 7, Americans 3. Goals—Boll, Levinsky, Sands, Cotton, Kilrea, Day and Thoms for Toronto; McVeigh, Gross and Conn for Americans. Assists—Horner 2, Levinsky, Blair, Sands and Thoms for Toronto; Dutkowski for Americans. Referees—G. N. Goodman, London, and William Bell, Montreal. Time—Three 20m. periods.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL, Nov. 29—Montreal Maroons, a week after they had been defeated, 5 to 0, by Canadiens, secured revenge when they defeated their local National Hockey League rivals, 4 to 1, in a strenuously played and exciting game here last night. The victory enabled the Maroons to advance to two points behind the group-leading Canadiens with two games in hand. For two periods the game was close. Northcott scored after 52 seconds of play, and the Maroons held the lead until within three minutes of the end of the second period. In the third period, Maroons went into the lead three minutes after the start, and then added two more in a little over four minutes. They had a good margin on the play in this period. The summary:

Montreal		Canadiens
Northcott, Trottier, lw		
	rw	Gagnon, Larochelle, Godin
Smith, Haynes, c	c	Morenz, Lepine, Riley
Ward, Robinson, Kilrea, rw		
	lw	Joliat, G. Mantha, Mondou
Graham, Wilcox, ld		
	rd	S. Mantha, Bourgault
Wentworth, Ayres, rd	ld	Carson, Burke
Kerr, g	g	Chabot

Score—Montreal 4, Canadiens 1. Goals—Northcott 2, Graham and Haynes for Montreal; Larochelle for Canadiens. Assists—Smith 2, and Kilrea for Montreal; S. Mantha for Canadiens. Referees—W. J. Stewart and A. G. Smith, Boston. Time—Three 20m. periods.

A freak goal credited to Eddie Shore at 16m. 27s. of the third period gave the local Boston Bruins a 2-to-1 victory over the Ottawa Senators at the Boston Garden last night. It was the first meeting of the National Hockey League season between the two teams. Shore, while lying prone on the ice behind the Ottawa net, passed out front and the puck, somehow, hit Beveridge's skate to enter the net. Alex Cook, former Bruin Cub, scored the first goal on a pass from Bowman in the first period and Smith tied it up in the second on Oliver's rebound. Bowman, Senator recruit defenseman from Winnipeg, created a favorable impression. Ottawa now has lost seven-straight games, the last five by one-goal margins. Both goaltenders played superb hockey. The summary:

Boston		Ottawa
Gracie, Ripley, Beattie, Galbraith, lw		
	rw	Finnigan, D. Roche, Wasnie, Saunders
Barry, Chapman, Stewart, c		
	c	Voss, Howe, Cook, Cox
Clapper, Oliver, Lamb, rw		
lw, Shannon, E. Roche, Touhey, Cook, Cox		
Smith, Hitchman, ld	rd	Shields, Leduc
Shore, Galbraith, rd	ld	Bowman, Leduc
Thompson, g	g	Beveridge

Score—Boston 2, Ottawa 1. Goals—Smith, Shore for Boston; Cook for Ottawa. Assists—Bowman for Ottawa. Referees—J. A. Cleghorn and Eusebe Dalgneault. Time—Three 20m. periods.

Dartmouth Elects Hill

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HANOVER, N. H., Nov. 29—George F. Hill '35 was elected captain of the 1934 Dartmouth College football team at a meeting of the lettermen yesterday, and becomes the first backfield man since Richard W. Black '29 to lead the Big Green. Hill played in all the major games his sophomore year, but was unavailable part of this season. He was the best running back against Cornell, where he won his second letter. He is a triple-threat player, and also holds a varsity award in baseball. He prepared at Worcester Academy, starring in football, basketball and track, also winning his freshman numerals in those sports his first year here. He has made a fine record at Dartmouth, as president of the junior class and as a member of the Green Key, honorary society and the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. His home is in Littleton. It was also announced that Jackson L. Cannell '20 had resigned his position as head coach of the football team. No action will be taken on the resignation until the athletic council holds is meeting Dec. 17.

Three Teams Remain Tied

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 (AP)—After battling all evening trying to break their three-way deadlock, the teams of Bill (Torchy) Peden and Alfred Letourner, Tino Reboli and Dave Lands, and Jimmy Walthour and George Dempsey remained tied for the lead in New York's six-day bike race at 1 a. m. today. Freddie Spencer and Willie Grimm had climbed to second place after 52 hours of the grind, a lap behind the leaders. The evening sprints produced some of the best riding of the race and thrilled a crowd of 13,000. There were a few spills in the jamming and Maurice Deschamps, Young French Rider, figured in two of them.

Thomas Taylor to Coach

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 29—Thomas Taylor, assistant director of athletics at Brown University, has been appointed coach of the varsity hockey team during the coming season. He succeeds his brother, Bobby Taylor, who at present is playing with the Providence hockey club of the Canadian-American League.

Attendance Figures Increase at Chicago

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Nov. 29

DUE largely to their early season success, the Chicago White Sox played to 100,000 more customers at home last year than in 1932.

Attendance figures, according to President J. Louis Comiskey, were highly satisfactory until the Sox went into a decline in the middle of July, during which they lost nine straight games.

Comiskey attributed a good share of the gain to the presence in the line-up of Al Simmons, Mule Haas and Jimmy Dykes, purchased from the Philadelphia Athletics. He said more money is available and that he has an eye on several other stars, including, as reported, George Earnshaw of the A's. He hinted that the Sox would be more than a little interested in Mickey Cochrane, if he is for sale.

Princeton Unable To Play Stanford

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 29 (AP)—Citing a clause in the Yale-Princeton agreement of 1927 which forbids the playing of post-season contests, the board of control of the Princeton Athletic Association announced yesterday the undefeated Tiger eleven would not be available for selection as Stanford's opponent in the Rose Bowl game at Pasadena New Year's Day.

The announcement came as a distinct surprise in view of intimations from Princeton Monday that any invitation to compete at Pasadena would receive serious consideration in the event the Tigers defeated Yale on Saturday.

Yesterday, however, the board reaffirmed its policy against post-season games on the ground that "a prolongation of the Princeton football season beyond its normal limits would not be for the best interests of the players or the sport at Princeton."

A poll of Stanford players Monday indicated the Cardinals would have preferred Princeton as their Rose Bowl opponent with Army, Michigan, Duke and Navy trailing in that order.

Hickey Invites Writers To Attend Conference

CHICAGO, Nov. 29 (AP)—Thomas J. Hickey, president of the American Association, yesterday issued invitations to 25 baseball writers at Minneapolis, St. Paul, Milwaukee, Columbus, Louisville, Toledo, Indianapolis, and Kansas City to meet with the league's club owners next month and swap ideas on how the circuit can make baseball more attractive to the fans.

The meeting will be held in conjunction with the major league conference here, Dec. 12 to 14, inclusive.

"We have planned just this kind of a meeting for years, but are just getting around to it," President Hickey said. "We know full well that some of the brightest ideas and plans in baseball have had their origins in the minds of baseball writers. The American Association will foot the bill for the conference, naturally, and we think we will get some fine ideas on promotion out of it as well as renewing intimate friendships."

Big Six Conference

Nebraska		Kansas	
36-Texas	0	34-Warrensb'g T.	0
20-Iowa State	0	14-Creighton	0
9-Kansas State	0	0-Notre Dame	0
16-Oklahoma	7	0-Tulsa	7
26-Missouri	0	0-Kansas State	6
12-Kansas	0	0-Oklahoma	20
0-Pittsburgh	6	0-Nebraska	12
7-Iowa	6	20-Iowa State	6
116	19	68	51
Kansas State		**Oklahoma**	
25-Emporia T.	0	6-Tulsa	20
20-St. Louis	14	0-Vanderbilt	0
33-Missouri	0	0-Texas	0
0-Nebraska	9	19-Iowa State	7
6-Kansas	0	7-Nebraska	16
0-Mich State	0	20-Kansas	0
7-Iowa State	0	21-Missouri	0
14-Oklahoma	0	32-Kansas State	57
105	23	114	100
Iowa State		**Missouri**	
14-Central	0	31-Central	0
16-Denver	13	6-Kirksville T.	26
0-Nebraska	20	0-Kansas State	33
7-Oklahoma	19	7-St. Louis	13
14-Missouri	7	7-Iowa State	14
7-Iowa	27	0-Nebraska	26
0-Kansas State	7	0-Oklahoma	21
6-Kansas	20	7-Washington	33
7-Drake	7		
73	120	58	166

Title Given to Nusslein

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 29 (AP)—Officials of the Lawn Tennis Association have revoked their decision by which Karel B. Kozeluh of Czechoslovakia was declared professional tennis champion of South America and gave the title to Hans Nusslein of Germany. They declared, on reconsideration, that Nusslein's record was better than either Kozeluh's or that of the Chilean, Pilo Facondi. The three players tied for first place after an elimination tournament.

Ohio State Meets Trojans

COLUMBUS, Ohio., Nov. 29 (AP)—Southern Californian's Trojans will enter a two-year football contract with Ohio State University in 1937, it was announced by Athletic Director L. W. St. John after a meeting with the Buckeye Athletic Board Monday night. The 1934 schedule: Oct. 6, Indiana; 13, Illinois at Urbana; 20, Colgate; 27, Northwestern at Evanston; Nov. 3, Western Reserve at Cleveland; 10, Chicago; 17, Michigan; 24, Iowa.

Rest of Australia Wins

SYDNEY, Australia, Nov. 29 (Canadian Press)—The Rest of Australia defeated New South Wales by two wickets in their four-day unofficial test trial cricket match, which ended yesterday. Complete scores were: New South Wales, 273 and 390 for four declared (McCabe, 110; Fingleton, 78; Bradman, 92; Kippax, 111 not out). The Rest, 255 and 409 for eight (Ponsford, 70; Lee, 69; Woodfull, 129; Darling, 77, and Nitschke, 76).

Bobby Jones Slipping?

ATLANTA, Nov. 29 (AP)—It may be that the old master is slipping just a little for the best Bobby Jones could do on the championship East Lake course yesterday was a 64, eight under par. He has been around in 63. Jones reached the eighteenth green in 61, but Calamity Jane blew up on him and he acted like any dub and three-putted it.

Yale Elects Murray

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 29 (AP)—The election of William S. Murray Jr. '35 of Catskill, N. Y., as captain of the Yale varsity soccer team was announced today. He prepared at Andover and during the past season played center forward.

Williams Soccer Captain

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Nov. 29—William C. MacMillen Jr. '35 will captain next year's soccer team at Williams College, it is announced here. His position is right halfback.

Harvard Becomes Official Member Of Cage League

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 29—Harvard officially became a member of the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League yesterday when its entry was announced by Elwood W. Kemp Jr., secretary-treasurer of the circuit. At the same time a league schedule of 42 games was announced, the season opening before the Christmas holidays for the first time in years.

The earlier opening is necessary because of the increase in the league's membership from six to seven teams, brought about, of course, by the addition of the Crimson. The campaign opens on Dec. 16 with Harvard meeting Dartmouth at Hanover. Four days later Princeton opposes the Crimson on the latter's home court. The schedule closes with Harvard meeting the championship Yale sextet at New Haven on March 17.

Although this season will be the first in many that Harvard has been a member of the Eastern Intercollegiate League, actually the Crimson was one of the founders of the circuit back in 1902. That year it was composed of five teams, Harvard, Columbia, Cornell, Yale and Princeton. Pennsylvania was admitted in 1904; but Harvard dropped out in 1905, came back for 1906, '07, and then withdrew again in 1908. In 1908 league play ended for a while but in 1911 the present circuit was formed. The schedule follows:

Dec. 16, Harvard at Dartmouth; 20, Princeton at Harvard.

Jan. 6, Harvard at Pennsylvania; 9, Columbia at Princeton; 10, Yale at Harvard; 13, Pennsylvania at Harvard; Columbia at Cornell; Princeton at Dartmouth; 15, Pennsylvania at Dartmouth; 17, Princeton at Columbia; 20, Columbia at Yale, Cornell at Dartmouth; 23, Pennsylvania at Yale; 27, Yale at Cornell.

Feb. 3, Yale at Pennsylvania; 7, Columbia at Harvard; 9, Harvard at Princeton; 10, Yale at Dartmouth, Pennsylvania at Cornell; 12, Cornell at Princeton; Pennsylvania at Columbia; 16, Yale at Princeton; 17, Cornell at Columbia, Dartmouth at Pennsylvania; 19, Dartmouth at Princeton, Cornell at Yale; 22, Harvard at Cornell, Princeton at Yale; 24, Columbia at Dartmouth, Cornell at Pennsylvania; 26, Dartmouth at Yale; 28, Pennsylvania at Princeton, Dartmouth at Cornell, Yale at Columbia.

March 3, Columbia at Pennsylvania, Dartmouth at Harvard, Princeton at Cornell; 5, Dartmouth at Columbia; 7, Harvard at Columbia; 10, Princeton at Pennsylvania, Cornell at Harvard; 17, Harvard at Yale.

New Haven Eagles To Invade Boston Garden

New Haven Eagles, no longer the "farm" team of New York Americans, make their initial appearance of the season at the Boston Garden tonight to play the Bruin Cubs. The Eagles are tied with Providence for first place in the Canadian-American Hockey League, and the locals are in a three-way tie for third place, one point under the leaders.

Among the luminaries of the visiting team are three well-known players to Boston fans, Bill Carson, one-time Bruin center, and two former Springfield players, Alfie Moore, goalie, and Elmer "Chief" Maracle, forward. Ray Kinsella is the only player of the last season Eagles still with the team.

Over the Net

VINCENT RICHARDS is expected to defend his Professional Lawn Tennis Association of the United States indoor title at this year's national tournament at the Penn Athletic Club Philadelphia, Dec. 27-31. Richards won the title he now holds at the Seventh Regiment Armory, New York, last year. Among those expected to compete for the indoor crown are William T. Tilden 2d, Henri Cochet, H. Ellsworth Vines Jr., Karel B. Kozeluh, Hans Nusslein, Charles Wood, Ellis W. Klingeman, Francis T. Hunter, Emmet J. Paré, Howard O. Kinsey, Bruce P. Barnes, and Paul Heston.

Dr Isaac H. Jones has been reelected president of the Tennis Patrons' Association of Southern California. Perry T. Jones has been appointed tournament manager for the eighth annual Pacific Southwest tennis championships, which are to be held next September. This will mark Jones's fifth straight year as tournament manager.

Jean Borotra plans an invasion of the United States in March for another fling at the American indoor tennis title. Andre Merlin, who made his début in the Davis Cup matches this year, and Marcel Bernard, a left-handed star, plan to accompany Borotra. If all three play in the United States championships American fans will see the three favorite candidates for the 1934 French Davis Cup team.

International Hockey League

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Detroit	5	1	4	21	28	10
Buffalo	4	1	2	18	11	9
Syracuse	4	0	2	17	6	8
Cleveland	4	0	3	16	17	8
Windsor	2	0	5	13	16	4
London	2	0	5	8	15	4

Results Nov. 28

Syracuse 7, Detroit 0.
Cleveland 1, London 0.

Syracuse Stars Defeat Olympics

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DETROIT, Nov. 29—Syracuse Stars provided one of the biggest surprises of the International Hockey League season when they defeated Detroit Olympics here last night, 7 to 0. Olympics, league leaders, were outclassed in every department of the game. Miller and Schriner scored two goals each for the visitors, while Downie, Darragh and Forslund got the other goals. As a result of the win Syracuse and Cleveland are tied for third place with eight points. Syracuse has scored 11 goals against the Olympics in the pats two games.

Cleveland Indians Surprise

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Ont., Nov. 29—Cleveland Indians scored an unexpected 1-to-0 victory over London Tecumsehs in an International Hockey League game here last night. Callighen scored the one and only goal on a play with Roger Cormier midway through the third period.

U. A. U. Championship Dates

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON — The Universities Athletic Union, to which all the leading English and Welsh universities are affiliated, has announced that its championships in 1934 will be held on the following dates: Cross-country running—Feb. 17, at Swansea. Fencing—Foils, March 27; épée, March 28; saber, March 29, in London. Swimming—May 12, at Marshall Street Baths, London. Athletics—May 18 and 19, at the White City Stadium, London. The tournaments for Rugby football, Association football and field hockey are spread over each winter season.

Minnesota Elects Lund

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 29—Francis L. "Pug" Lund '35 of Rice Lake, Minn., was elected captain of the football team at University of Minnesota here last night. He succeeds Roy J. Oen '34 of Thief River Falls, Minn. Lund was the star ball carrier and punter of the Gopher eleven this fall, and Oen was the regular center for several years.

Game Ends in Tie

GLASGOW, Scotland, Nov. 29 (AP)—Scotland and Austria today battled to a 2-all deadlock in their annual international soccer encounter. The game was closely contested throughout, the half-time score being 1-1. A crowd of 40,000 watched the match.

Woman Directs Anti-Drug Fight In Chicago Area

Ordered First Big Raid to Break Up Gangs in Strong 'Racket'

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Nov. 29—The drug traffic has found a stern foe and the victim a hand that is eager to help, in the new head of the Federal Narcotics Bureau here, a woman chief who this week made her first big raid by rounding up a gang of drug traffickers which has been indirectly identified with the Capone interests. She is Mrs. Elizabeth M. Bass, recently appointed chief of the Federal Narcotics Bureau for this district, which includes Illinois, Wisconsin and Indiana, and the only woman in a high administrative position in the federal narcotics service.

Through her first big coup on Nov. 27, Mrs. Bass had four ringleaders in a South Side drug racket put in jail, and thousands of dollars worth of drugs seized. One of the men taken was known as "Red" Lewis, a former Capone gunman. They had made a drug store on the South Side their headquarters. The raid was quick and quiet. Mrs. Bass from her office in the new federal post-office building, laid her plans and her men carried them out with the expected results.

Most devastating of all the social enemies of mankind the drug traffic, Mrs. Bass is convinced, is the last stand of the organized criminals who reaped rich profits from illegal liquor for a time and then took to kidnaping as a substitute, she said in an interview yesterday.

The penalties for drug law violations, Mrs. Bass pointed out, are so much more severe than those for liquor law violations, that it makes this a much more dangerous form of business. At the same time, she says the chances of profit are not as good as they might be in better times, so that it is a more disadvantageous kind of racket to be in, putting the offender in a far more precarious position.

Mrs. Bass, who has a long record of social and political activity, was recognized for her ability as a leader back in 1916 by being made chairman of the National Woman's Bureau of the Democratic National Committee, and has been prominent in Democratic circles ever since.

She has been credited with doing much to reëlect President Wilson that year through her work among western women for him. She attributes her appointment by President Roosevelt to this important post to the fact that as a woman leader she has a peculiar interest in the curative as well as punitive aspects of the drug problem, and plans to devote much of her time to efforts along the curative line.

Hines Names Members To Board of Appeals

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (AP)—Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, veterans' administrator, announced appointment Nov. 27 of a vice-chairman and 14 associate members of the Board of Veterans Appeals to deal with former soldiers' claims.

Gov. John G. Pollard of Virginia was named chairman of the board last week. The board will consider appeals of veterans from decisions by regional boards of review and veterans' administration officers. Mr. R. L. Jarnagin of the Veterans' Administration was appointed as vice-chairman.

American Safety Razor Net

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 (AP)—American Safety Razor Corporation had net profit of $485,936 in the first nine months of 1933, equal to $2.43 a share, compared with $472,663, or $2.36 a share in the corresponding period of 1932. September quarter profit was $168,224 compared with $171,729 in the preceding quarter and $167,861 a year ago.

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Soviet Youths Speed Jobs With Shock Labor Corps

(Continued from Page 1)

to the rising generation, a nucleus which is supposed to operate for more efficient and harder work in every factory and institution, and a voluntary shock labor corps.

Whenever there is an odd job for which there are not enough hands, or wherever the speed and efficiency of work show a tendency to sag, Young Communists are "mobilized" by their organizations and rushed to the job in question.

Every effort is made to surround this labor with a glamour of heroism and self-sacrifice; and the groups of Young Communists who are sent to timber camps, freight-car sidings, steel mills, coal mines and similar places are perhaps testing out William James's theory that industrial, agricultural and exploration work of the rougher and more adventurous type would provide a "moral equivalent for war."

Expedite Subway Building

Moscow is now in the throes of building a subway which will relieve the proverbial terrific obstruction of the city's street cars. Ten thousand Young Communists have been mobilized to speed up this work. And the Union of Communist Youth decided to celebrate its fifteenth anniversary by holding a "subbotnik," or day of voluntary work on a holiday, the extra pay for which will be contributed to an "iron fund of defense" of the country.

What type of human being is coming out of this Communist Youth school, through which so many of Russia's younger people, especially in the towns, are passing? This question is not easy to answer, because it obviously takes all kinds of people to make up a mass organization with 4,500,000 members. At the same time, the discipline and the obligations which are imposed upon every member tend to establish a more or less standardized type.

The typical Komsomol (the Russian name for Young Communist) has a narrower range

Women's Activities · Fashions · Foods

Slang and Some Don'ts

Etiquette in Daily Living—3

By Carilyn Stevens

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

PROFANITY has no place in anyone's speech. It is not a "minor moral," but comes under the great laws that govern character. It therefore does not properly belong under the subject of etiquette.

Slang, however, falls definitely within the scope of a discussion on good usage and provides much interesting material for thought. There are certain words that are unthinkable as part of one's polite vocabulary—gent, for instance, and pants (when one refers to trousers). But there are many apt expressions (as yet doubtful) which will finally, because of their piquancy or usefulness, be accepted as respectable members of the speech family. Slang sometimes has a very harmless beginning. The ardent lover who first called his sweetheart a "peach" was a poet at heart, as one writer points out. It wasn't slang then. Endless meaningless repetitions of the figurative use of this word have taken the bloom off the peach as far as speech is concerned.

"It takes only one peach sometimes to make a traffic jam," suggests someone, who by a new and spritely approach injects fresh interest into the word.

What are we to do about the doubtful ones of speech?

Shall We Use Slang?

In making the decision as to whether to use slang or not several elements enter in. In the first place if one indulges in slang he should have the intuition to know when it will be acceptable. Some people dislike it very much. To use it with these is like stroking a kitten's fur the wrong way. Furthermore, if one makes the mistake of using it when he shouldn't he needs to have the alertness to cover quickly. Finally, he must have the good taste to judge whether an expression is just harmless fun or grossly objectionable. Unless one is sure of both his taste and his judgment it is well to be wary as far as these doubtful ones are concerned, especially in business relationships and among strangers. One surely would not use slang when addressing his business superior, or in a first meeting on business, or on solemn or serious occasions, or with persons of social importance who are only acquaintances.

If one contends that he uses slang in order to make his speech more colorful and picturesque, why shouldn't he instead turn to the poets for help. In poetry he will find all the color and spriteliness of slang with the added advantage of originality and style.

Some Speech Don'ts

There are some little speech don'ts which many of us are not so careful to observe as we might be. This is not so much because we don't know better as because we "don't stop to think." The tongue is an unruly member and needs to be held in control with a tight rein.

DON'T WHISPER. People of good breeding don't whisper. It is not permissible in public and not necessary in private. Surely no one of good taste would whisper at public entertainments where others wish to listen. It seems hardly necessary to add that they do not whisper in church where others have come for quiet meditation before the service. The hisses of the S's in a whisper are very ugly sounds as usually made and are more disturbing than a low voice.

DON'T ANSWER QUESTIONS NOT ADDRESSED TO YOU. One often hears an incorrect answer given to a question asked of another. There is strong temptation to jump into the arena and straighten things out. Wisdom and etiquette both say, "Don't"—at least in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred.

More Patience

DON'T SUPPLY A WORD FOR ANOTHER. When someone hesitates to think of the right word, don't supply it for him. Give him time. It is good practice in patience and self-control.

DON'T INTERRUPT. This is a rule very often broken. The home is an especially fine place to practice this rule so that it will not creak in public. It applies not only to grown-ups in the family but to children as well. A writer tells of a little girl who asked her mother wistfully, "Why is it polite for you to interrupt me but not polite for me to interrupt you, Mumsie?"

It may be more than impolite to interrupt a child. It is downright unkind, for instance, to interrupt the spontaneous glow of little Lucy, who runs in to tell about her wonderful adventure in the garden, with a cold and critical, "How dirty your hands are!"

DON'T ASK PERSONAL QUESTIONS. This often becomes more than a breach of etiquette. It may open up past wounds and cause much unhappiness. It goes without saying that good breeding would never permit one to pry into the private affairs of another by way of a child member or servant of the family.

DON'T CORRECT ANOTHER. This applies not only to mistakes in general but to mistakes in the use of English or in pronunciation, which is especially tempting to some people. In the first place it is minding another's business. Moreover, it is bad for the one who allows himself to fall into this habit, for it develops in him a critical attitude and he goes around like a cat watching for some poor little mouse to pounce on. A corollary of this rule is, "Don't correct a child's speech in public."

"I didn't got nothin'!" cries Johnny in his excitement as he explains the result of a race to Mrs. Neighborlie.

This is bad English, very bad. But why spoil the little chap's happiness in the companionship of his friend by dragging in a lesson on grammar.

When Lucile (first year in college) says insolently at the company dinner table, "You shouldn't say 'instinct', Mother, you should say 'intuition'," you won't like it. But it will be tit for tat. As one writer puts it, "Never make a disagreeable issue with children out of a pleasant social contact." Parents can hardly expect more courtesy of their children in this respect than they are willing to give.

[The fourth article in this series of 25 will run next Wednesday.]

Our Thanksgiving Day Program

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Detroit, Mich.

It has been our custom to ask to our home on Thanksgiving Day such acquaintances as may be away from their home surroundings and so might, otherwise, find the day dull and lonesome.

The approach of this season brings to thought an occasion on which we marked it with a bit of significance that may be useful to others. It started in an attempt to interpret to two beloved English guests the meaning of America and her Thanksgiving Day spirit.

Each guest had been furnished with a book or typed copy of a reading, and asked to be ready to read it aloud at the proper time. The after-dinner program was introduced with a few words of explanation and began with the reading of Joaquin Miller's "Columbus" by Aunt Alice, who there said, "You must now imagine that many years have passed and many voyages made to the new world, and now Miss —— will read to us 'The Landing of the Pilgrim Fathers,' by Mrs. Hemans."

Again Aunt Alice edited that much that occurred must be omitted and that Georgia (10 years old) would take up the story with Longfellow's "Paul Revere's Ride." This was followed by Uncle Albert's contribution of selected passages from the Declaration of Independence. Again the audience was asked to imagine a progress of years and events, covered by the littlest guest's recitation of "The Flag." Grandmother very properly represented the Civil War period by reading Julia Ward Howe's "Battle Hymn of the Republic," which was followed by mother with Lincoln's Gettysburg Address. One of the English guests then read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, 225:14-22 and 226:5-17. This was followed by Whittier's poem "On Receiving an Eagle's Quill from Lake Superior." The program concluded with the reading by another English guest of Mrs. Eddy's poem "The United States to Great Britain," and was voted a delightfully uplifting hour by the participants

(Mrs.) A. T. N.

TURKEY-TIME

and time to get

BELL'S SEASONING

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An Attractive Package Enhances the Gift

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Wrapping the Holiday Gift

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

ONCE a gift relied upon its own innate worth to serve as a guarantee of its welcome reception and often presented itself in the most careless attire. But nowadays no self-respecting gift feels ready to start on a holiday journey until it is all dressed up. Generally it is agreed that no package is ever acceptably wrapped unless it can by sheer force of its prettiness make the recipient lose for the moment all curiosity as to its contents.

The wrapping of gifts when one has access to all the fascinating papers, ties, seals, boxes and whatnot which the shops offer is a task filled with pleasure. But when as a matter of economy one is thrown upon one's own resources it becomes nothing short of a gay adventure.

There is no end to wrapping materials. Wall papers are especially effective and any storeroom will be likely to hold a generous supply of remnants. The checked woven papers with which our florists wrap gift plants may go out again folded around an entirely different sort of gift. The paper table cloth, which because of spots is ready to be discarded, will still have large patches of clean paper which may be cut out and used. Large colored designs, such as poinsettias, bells, wreaths, chrysanthemums, etc., trimmed out carefully, may be applied in a sprawling fashion across and around one end of a flat package with very smart effect. From the inside of many advertising folders, as well as from candy boxes, comes a lovely glazed and embossed paper which serves for the smaller gifts. The piece bag will yield up treasures in the way of plaid ginghams or organdies, prints in arresting dots and floral patterns, bright silks and cretonnes. All these can be made fresh and crisp by proper pressing and used in the same way one would use paper, or cut into long ribbon-like lengths and used for ties and bows.

Effective Bows

For ties, there is yarn (until this has been tried it is not possible to appreciate the good effect), raffia, either natural or dyed, passe partout binding in gold, silver, black and white, as well as a wide range of colors, wide bands of crêpe paper, silk cords and the highly decorative but inexpensive Japanese paper ribbon, a bolt of which is one of the best investments ever made in a home where gift giving is frequent.

Not every tie needs to end in the regulation bow. Instead, the ends may be cut into fine fringe, looped, and fastened with a bit of paste. Double tassels made of a heavy fringe of paper, using either a single color or a rainbow assortment, with a generous knot in the middle, is another interesting way. Pompons of any size and material, dangling from long ends, are clever.

Originality in Seals

Tiny insets cut from old greeting cards serve as attractive seals. Gold, silver or colored sealing wax makes a splashy fastening. One with artistic ability can cut from black or any shade of paper, silhouettes such as stockings hung from a chimney, bells, stars, wreaths, or even likenesses, and use them as large seals. Good-sized initials or monograms cut from bright paper furnish stunning touches. If one is an adept with the brush, greetings and names may be applied to a plain background in water color. Any personal thought shown is highly complimentary. Gold and silver stars can also be used effectively.

While each package should be as decorative as possible, it should not be carried too far if perfect taste is to be maintained.

Boxes are not difficult to cover with either paper or cloth. Cans are especially easy to handle in this way and make splendid containers for fruits, cookies and other eatable gifts.

Envelopes for handkerchiefs or other small flat gifts may be made of any sort of paper other than tissue, pasted into shape and fastened with a brilliant sticker. The front may be entirely covered with a card of greeting. For this, and for other like uses, cut the front from a last season's greeting card or folder.

Where there are stockings to be hung, and the pleasant custom prevails of stuffing them with small gifts, the ceremony of opening them will be much enriched if each diminutive gift is wrapped with the same care as larger ones.

Any gift between intimate friends is the better for being accompanied by a bit of nonsense rhyme. This little touch will give a value out of all proportion to the gift's worth. Let no one despair here. A little real effort may bring out quite astonishing results. With the gift itself in mind, along with the occasion and the personalities involved, strike boldly out into verse making—and note the worth-while results when the gift is opened.

For holding these verses, or even for more pretentious holiday notes, use the linings from last year's greeting envelopes. Write on the plain side, fold letter-fashion, seal attractively, and presto—your own individual holiday stationery.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Ribbon Band Holds Hair in Place

Here is An Easily Made Band and Directions for Making It.

If your little girl's hair falls over her eyes when she leans over her desk to study, try this: Take about one-third of a yard of ribbon—the one-inch width is satisfactory—and sew a piece of narrow elastic to one end of it. Then measure this around the child's head just back of the ears. Next cut the elastic and sew it to the ribbon, making a circle that is about three-fourths ribbon and one-fourth elastic.

Be sure to fit the elastic so it rests behind the ears, as it is more comfortable and fits more snugly in that position. If the child's bob is short in the back, causing the elastic to show, two very short insets of elastic placed so they fall just behind the ears where the hair is longest will solve the problem. The little girl pictured is wearing a Roman striped band in which green predominates. Her sweater is green.

J. W. V.

Drawn by K. Mulready, London, for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Two Pretty Jumpers

Special from Monitor Bureau

London

Here are two jumpers designed to be worked in silk. The one at the right features the popular cape effect carried out in tan, celestial blue, emerald and orange, with the body part in tan. The cape is made without a seam, commencing at the neck with 140 chain. The pattern consists of 19 points, the shaping being done by adding two stitches at every point on each row.

The other jumper is in knitting and crochet. Stocking stitch is used for the bow and point on the cuff and the rest of the jumper is in Irish filet in squares.

The dog's coat is in tricot stitch, but any close stitch would do equally well. Four-ply wool is used for warmth. The original was in brown wool, edged with orange dog braid. Plaid and checked effects would look effective.

Finger Napkins

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

For informal afternoon tea, or for use when any sort of refreshment is served to casual callers, diminutive napkins seem gay little banners of welcome.

On a strip of linen mark out a half dozen squares, each measuring a little more than six inches to the side. Divide each square into two equal triangles. Leaving the strip uncut, work a firm buttonhole stitch around the triangles—each with a different color if possible. Launder the whole piece before cutting out the triangular napkins. Instead of using one color of linen for the entire set scraps of various colors may be utilized and the result will be truly charming.

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Christmas Candy

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

NEARLY Christmas! And we grown-up children, along with others not so grown up, are beginning to think of family celebrations and perhaps special things to eat.

Does Christmas always suggest candy to you? Perhaps it is the memory of big Yule trees of our childhood with their long strings of candied popcorn, the huge candy canes and the red mosquito bar stockings filled with tempting red and white and green striped delicacies.

Even yet Christmas always finds a heaping bowl of that brilliant, hard, crunchy candy on my table beside the tree and it still heads the list of necessities when I begin planning for that day of days. But next to it comes the creamy, homemade kinds that always disappear long before their gayer, more sophisticated looking kindred do.

I believe every feminine person over 12 years of age thinks she can make fudge. But there are fudges and fudges. Remember some of the grainy, sugary kinds you have tasted? And penuche? And bonbons?

Master Recipe

Here is a master recipe which, with a few variations will make all your Christmas candies. It will turn out a fudge that is equal to the kind you pay 60 cents a pound for in the shops and all the rest of your dainties will be the sort you are proud of and can boast about.

2 cups sugar,
¾ cup milk cooked together until it forms a soft ball when tested in cold water. Remove from fire and cool without stirring. When perfectly cold beat until it begins to set and then knead it with your hands until it is soft and smooth. The secret of perfection in this recipe is in letting it cool without stirring.
For fudge add
3 tablespoons cocoa to sugar and milk before cooking and
1 cupful chopped nut meats just before beating.
For penuche use
2 cupfuls brown sugar instead of white sugar.
For bonbons add
10 drops of food coloring and
1 teaspoon of flavoring just before beating; peppermint, wintergreen, lemon or raspberry are good. Roll into small balls or form the whole into a long loaf and slice it.

Or vanilla flavor may be used and half a walnut pressed into the top of each ball.

Another delightful way is to flavor it with vanilla and form it into small balls and roll each ball in shredded cocoanut.

"Porcupines" can be made from small, oblong rolls of the fondant in which "quills" of almonds are stuck.

Fruit-Nut Confection

For the younger members of the family, who perhaps are not allowed much candy, even at Christmas time, this fruit-nut confection is always welcome:

2 pounds dried figs,
1 pound dates,
1 pound raisins,
1 cup walnuts, put through the food grinder. Knead into a loaf and slice. Roll each slice in shredded cocoanut, ground walnuts or powdered sugar.

Popcorn Balls

And, then, whoever heard of Christmas without popcorn balls? With a string tied around each ball and dangling from a Christmas tree limb they will add much to the decorative scheme as well as whet small appetites.

Here is the recipe:

1 cup corn sirup,
1 cup sugar,
1 tablespoon butter,
½ teaspoon vinegar. Boil all together until it hardens in cold water. Remove from fire and add
¼ teaspoon soda, dissolved in hot water. Pour over
1 gallon popcorn and form into balls. Pink coloring may be added if desired.

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Southwest Arts & Crafts

Indian Trader and Wholesalers

Dept. CS, Santa Fe, New Mexico

Pre-Housecleaning

Women's Organizations

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

MARCH, April and May are the closing months of the club year. A few clubs hold their final meetings in April, others continue through the summer. The programs which have already been suggested in this column for groups interested in the study and discussion of home making lead naturally to a consideration of timely topics for the final meetings.

In March spring has definitely established itself in some sections where club life is active. In other places it requires a glance at the greening grass in sheltered southern locations to convince oneself that the blustering old month is really preparing the fields for their summer beauty.

There is "something in the air" which impells home makers to scrutinize the draperies and to begin to plan summer coverings and furniture. There are squeaky hinges, sticking drawers, loose fasteners and broken spots in plaster or paper. If these minor repairs are attended to before actual housecleaning begins many steps will be saved and delays avoided. Therefore, 'Small Repairs in the Home" will be a timely topic for our meeting in March.

* * *

Let the roll call be answered by some original repair discovery from each member. It used to be said that a woman could mend nearly everything about the house with a wire hairpin.

If you can persuade some carpenter to come to your meeting—and you might include a plumber and an electrician—you will find that you will learn many short cuts and be taught much about the care and use of such equipment as you may possess. A plumber does not relish being called to your home to put a new washer on the kitchen faucet, nor an electrician to replace a blown fuse. They would much prefer to have you save the dimes which you would pay them for such trivial repairs and give them the dollars, when you have collected them, for some improvement which they know will please you and give you lasting service.

* * *

If these men cannot be persuaded to "give a talk," ask them if they will come to your meeting and answer questions. They will love it, but be sure that you are armed with plenty of sensible questions. I once went to a meeting to hear a young man whom I knew as a garden expert. When he began to talk he was very much frightened and almost speechless. The meeting was on the way to complete failure when an understanding person interrupted by asking a question. The answer came back quick and clear. Another person stopped the discussion with another question. The situation was saved, and the meeting resolved itself into a forum with the expert perfectly at ease and giving out a tremendous amount of valuable information.

If you wish to carry your prehousecleaning study still further include an interior decorator in your list of invited guests and let his, or her, topic have to do with "Inexpensive Summer Clothes for the House." Ginghams, percales, and other cotton materials are again coming into their own. They make such lovely summer coverings, draperies and tablecloths that an entire meeting might well be given to their consideration.

When this article was begun it was the intention to cover the three closing months of the club year, but, you see, housecleaning is so fascinating that it deserves an entire article to itself. The last Wednesday in December we will see what happens to us with April and May programs.

Olympia Motor Show

Special from Monitor Bureau

London

This year's Motor Show at Olympia has been referred to as the "Woman's Show," and undoubtedly there is a definite touch of domesticity about the 1934 models. Makers have realized that an ever increasing number of women drive their own cars to and from business, in addition to running them about the country at week-ends, and have wisely provided them with what they want.

To begin with, the new cars are still more comfortable, not only as regards springs and upholstery, but in all the small details which rejoice a woman's heart. The problem of how best to ventilate the saloon body without producing annoying drafts has been solved by many ingenious schemes, one of which, in addition to the sliding roof, is a ventilator on the top of the scuttle dash that opens to admit air which passing to the outlets is lead away below the car.

The easy-change gear installation, the new direction indicators which may be returned automatically to normal after use, and the improvement in tires all tend to reduce fatigue both in long distance and in traffic driving.

Women who do their own running repairs—and there are few in England today who don't—will welcome the various types of new jacks which are being incorporated in the chassis frame of some of the models. One system provides a separate jack for each wheel in order that any wheel, or even all four together, can be raised in a few seconds. Another type has a jack at the rear and one in the center of the front axle, while a third is a two-jack type, each jack raising its own side of the car.

Another useful innovation is "Purdah" glass for rear panel windows, which, being tinted, lets in light but eliminates dazzling rays, thus enabling the driver to use the interior mirror to see the oncoming traffic without dazzling her by the reflection of following headlights. This glass does away with the necessity for a rear window blind.

New fitments include lockers for provisions, folding tables, special racks for hats, umbrellas and golf clubs, and in some cases radio aerials in the roof of the saloon to enable a loudspeaker to be plugged in. Adjustable seats that slide forward at a touch, gear-levers that are easily reached and fascinating tool-box trays that fit neatly beneath the bonnet, are other additions that make for true comfort.

This year's fashionable color in the motor world is gray, ranging from a deep smoke shade to a pearl, with upholstery to tone. A special favorite among the models, round which many women were seen to linger, was carried out entirely in oyster relieved by a thread of scarlet.

In making meringue, add ½ teaspoonful baking powder to two whites of eggs, but add before beating. Fewer eggs are necessary and it will hold up meringue longer.

BOOKS You Own May be worth MONEY!

● "600 American Books Worth Money" tells how to identify valuable editions of well-known books—books often found in the family bookcase and attic. Tells what collectors pay for them ($15.00 to $5,000.00). Suggests how to sell them. Send only 25 cents for a copy. You may own books worth money. Find out and PROFIT.

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Financial: Market Quotations

Stocks Register Mild Improvement In Quiet Market

Advances of One to Three Points Are Recorded in Late Dealings

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 (AP)—The stock market slowly worked its way up into firm territory today. Despite dull trading numerous advances of 1 to around 3 points were recorded in the late dealings.

Metals led with other industrial specialties close behind. U. S. Smelting got up around 4 points, while issues up around 2 or more included du Pont, Allied Chemical, American Can, American Smelting, McIntye and American Commercial Alcohol.

U. S. Steel and New York Central gained more than a point each. Utilities, however, were only steady.

Transfers approximated 700,000 shares.

The domestic gold rate was boosted eight cents an ounce to $33.93, and sterling jumped about 6 cents. French fracs also firmed several points. In the early afternoon, however, both these currencies had yielded most of their gains.

Metal equities firmed in response to the gold advance, and a number of others improved moderately, but there was no buoyancy in any category. The ticker tape was silent for minutes at a time.

Wheat got up a cent a bushel, and cotton again improved. Silver was in demand. U. S. Government securities and prime investment bonds sagged.

Wall Street eyes were directed toward Warm Springs where Eugene R. Black, governor of the Federal Reserve Board, was conferring with the President. It was taken for granted that the monetary situation would form the principal subject of discussion, although there was little expectation that any important decisions would be announced immediately.

Monetary Discussions

Vague unconfirmed rumors were again heard in the financial district regarding conversations, or negotiations, supposed to be under way between the American and British fiscal authorities on dollar-pound stabilization. Banking circles, however, appeared to know nothing of such discussions, and the opinion was expressed in some quarters that there would be no currency coöperation until the Administration, through its gold purchasing program, gets the American monetary unit well under the 60-cent level.

Stabilization proponents, while a little less jubilant than a few days ago, were inclined to believe that when and if the dollar is eventually "pegged," stocks, and even the more speculative commodities, may show a tendency to resist "ex-inflation" liquidation. In line with this thought, it was pointed out that huge trading and investment funds are now idle because the public is bewildered over the monetary controversy and hesitates to make commitments. Recent buying of equities as an inflation hedge, some brokers report, has been extremely small.

Bonds Irregular

The United States Government bond list presented contrasts in firmness and heaviness today. Some of the Treasury issues were off from 4-32s to 10-32s of a point, but certain other Treasury maturities and Liberty First 4¼s ranged slightly higher early in the face of a further stepping up of the domestic gold price of $33.93 cents an ounce from $33.85 yesterday.

Some of the foreign loans responded in lively fashion to currency gains against the dollar, but elsewhere in the list the tone was rather soggy, with losses predominating in the principal corporate groups. Some of the high-grade categories had a recurrence of weakness, although most of the changes in looans of this character were slight.

Bonds like Santa Fe 4s, Pennsylvania 4½s, Union Pacific 4s, Baltimore & Ohio 4½s, American Smelting 5s, International Telephone 4½s, Postal Telephone 5s and Utilities Power & Light 5½s yielded from fractions to around a point.

The side of progress was represented by American Telephone 4½s, Chicago & North Western 4¾s, Goodrich 6½s, Kansas Gas & Electric 4½s, and International Telephone 5s in which fractional improvement was recorded.

French Government 7s, one of the volatile performers of the foreign sector, jumped 5 points on a moderate turnover. The principal loans of Italy, Japan, Canada and Poland were sold at moderately higher levels. Australian and German issues were generally heavy.

Dividend Declarations

The Johns-Manville Corporation has resumed dividends on the 7 per cent preferred stock by the declaration of a quarterly payment of $1.75 covering the final quarter of 1933. It is payable Jan. 1 to stock of record Dec. 11. The company also declared two quarterly dividends of $1.75 each on the preferred, representing payments due on April 1 and July 1, both payable Dec. 15 to stock of record Dec. 11.

Ford Motor Co. of Canada Ltd. has resumed dividends on its class A and B stocks by declaring cash payment of $1 on both issues, the first distribution since June 30, 1931, when 60 cents was paid. The dividends are payable Dec. 21 to stock of record Dec. 4.

International Business Machines Corporation declared a regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 a share on the capital stock, payable Jan. 10, 1934, to stock of record Dec. 22, 1933.

Hazel Atlas Glass Company has ordered an extra dividend of $1 a share and the regular quarterly payment of $1, both payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 16.

Dividends for 1934 on ordinary life insurance policies of the John Hancock Life Insurance Company will be reduced an average of 8½ per cent from this year's rate.

Hercules Powder Company declared an extra dividend of 75 cents a common share today in addition to the regular disbursement of 37½ cents a share. Both are payable Dec. 22 to stock of record Dec. 11.

Wool Top Futures

	Open	Last	Net Chg
December	105.30	105.00	+2.00
January	107.00	105.70	..
March	107.20	106.50	..
May	107.40	106.20	..
July	106.80	107.60	..

Tone at close steady.

Closing Prices on N.Y. Stock Exchange

1933 High	1933 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last Nov. 29	Last Nov. 28
13¾	3	..	Adams Express	500	8¼	7¾	8¼	7¾
12½	5½	..	Addressograph	200	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8½
11¾	5⅜	.60	Affiliated Prod	200	7	7	7	7⅛
112	47½	3¾½	Air Reduction	900	101	100	101	99
33	11⅛	.80	Alaska-Juneau	3800	22⅜	21⅛	22⅜	21
8¼	⅞	..	Alleghany Corp	300	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
21⅞	1	..	Allegh pf ww xxx	500	6¾	6¾	6¾	7⅛
20	1⅛	..	Alleghany pf xw	500	5½	5½	5½	5¾
21	1⅛	..	Allegh pf ww XL	500	6½	6½	6½	6
145½	20¾	6	Allied Chem	1300	142¾	139	142	138½
26⅜	6	..	Allis Chalmers	1100	18	17⅜	18	17⅝
47	18½	.2	Amerada	800	44¼	42¾	44¼	42
35	7¼	..	Am Ag Ch Del	100	22	22	22	22
28½	8	..	Am Bank Note	600	14½	12⅞	14⅜	13
49⅞	34	.3	Am Bank Note pf	10	40	40	40	40½
16¾	1	..	Am Beet Sugar	100	10½	10⅛	10½	9⅝
64	23¾	..	Am Beet Sug pf	40	53	50	51	..
42½	9⅛	.60	Am Brake S&F	200	25	24¾	24¾	25
106	60	7	Am Brake S&F pf	20	90	90	90	88
100	49½	4	Am Can	1800	97¼	95½	97	95⅜
39¾	6⅛	..	Am Car & Fdry	500	22⅛	21⅝	22⅛	22
59¼	15	..	Am Car & F pf	400	36	35½	36	..
51¼	34	3½	Am Chicle	100	47½	47½	47½	..
89⅞	13	..	Am Com Alcohol	800	47¾	47½	47½	46
15⅝	3⅞	..	Am & For Pow	900	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9¼
35⅞	6⅛	..	Am & For Pow 6	450	15	14½	15	14¾
21½	4⅛	1	Am Hawaiian	200	19	18¾	19	18¾
17½	3¼	..	Am Ice	300	6½	6⅜	6½	6½
15⅛	4¼	..	Am Intetrnational	900	8	7¾	8	7⅝
39⅛	5⅞	..	Am Locomotive	300	26	25¾	25¾	25¾
23⅝	3½	..	Am Metal	400	19⅞	19	19¼	19
30½	17	1½	Am News	80	21⅞	20¼	21⅞	22
19⅞	4	..	Am Power & Lt	800	7	6¾	6⅞	6⅞
41⅛	9⅞	1½	Am P&L 6% pf	300	15⅜	15¼	15⅜	15⅜
35	9	1¼	Am P&L 5% pf	200	13¼	13¼	13¼	13⅞
19	4⅝	..	Am Radiator	2600	13¾	13¼	13½	12⅞
31⅞	5¾	..	Am Rolling Mill	1800	17¾	17⅛	17½	16⅝
7⅛	⅞	..	Am Seating	100	3¾	3⅜	3¾	..
4½	1⅛	..	Am Ship & Com	100	1	1	1	1
53½	10¾	..	Am Smelt & Ref	9500	43½	4 2	43½	41¼
93	21	..	Am Smelt & R pf	100	91¼	91¼	91¼	91½
73	20½	..	Am Sm&R 6% pf	100	63	63	63	..
27	4⅝	..	Am Steel Fdries	400	19	18¾	18⅞	18¼
85	87⅛	.2	Am Steel F pf	10	52	52	52	52
47⅜	30	2½	Am Stores	100	37½	37⅛	37½	..
134¾	86½	9	Am Tel & Tel	1700	118⅝	118¼	118⅝	118½
43¼	10⅞	1	Am Wat W & E	1200	18	17⅛	17⅜	17⅝
74	21½	2	Am Sugar Ref	800	53½	52½	53½	52¼
80	35	6	Am Wat 1pf	100	57	57	57	..
17	3½	..	Am Woolen	400	11½	11½	11½	10¾
61⅞	22⅜	..	Am Woolen pf	800	54	52	54	52½
6	20	..	Am Zinc L&S pf	100	38½	38½	38½	39½
22⅞	5	..	Anaconda Cop	4100	14⅞	14¼	14¾	14¼
29¼	7⅜	1	Archer Daniels	200	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	26⅝
7	2¼	..	Armour Ill A	500	3⅝	3½	3⅝	..
5	¾	..	Armour Ill B	300	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
93	7	..	Armour Ill pf	600	40	39¾	40	40
20	3½	..	Asso Dry Goods	500	12½	12⅜	12½	12½
80¼	34⅜	..	Atchison T&SF	1600	47⅞	46⅝	47½	46⅞
79¾	50	.3	Atchison pf	200	57⅞	57	57⅛	57⅛
59	16½	..	Atl Coast Line	600	34	32	34	31¾
31⅞	12⅜	1	Atl Refining	1300	30⅛	28⅞	30	28⅝
34⅛	9	..	Atlas Powder	200	31½	31	31½	31
83½	60	6	Atlas Powder pf	110	78½	78	78	79
31½	1½	..	Atlas Tack	600	30½	30⅛	30½	30⅛
84⅛	31	2	Auburn Auto	900	44¾	42½	44¾	43
16	5½	..	Aviation Corp Del	1100	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	7½

—B—

17⅜	3½	..	Baldwin Loco	2100	11	10⅞	11	10¾
32⅞	8¼	..	Balt & Ohio	3300	23¼	22½	23⅛	22⅝
39¼	9½	..	Balt & Ohio pf	300	23½	23½	23½	23
11	3	..	Barnsdall A	1300	9¼	8⅞	9¼	8¾
27	7	..	Beatrice Cream	100	12⅜	12⅛	12⅝	..
12½	3½	..	Belding Hem	200	9	9	9	9
15	8⅛	..	Beneficial Ind ILoan	500	14⅜	13½	14⅜	..
21¼	6⅛	..	Bendix Aviation	600	14⅝	14⅛	14⅜	13⅞
33⅛	9	..	Best & Co	100	26½	26½	26½	26½
49¼	10⅛	..	Bethlehem Steel	2900	33¾	32½	33⅜	32⅜
82	25½	..	Bethl Steel pf	100	50¾	50¾	50¾	49¾
19¼	3½	..	Blaw Knox	100	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝	11⅜
54½	9½	1	Bohn Alum & Br	500	47½	47½	47½	46½
37⅜	18	1.60†	Borden	900	20¾	20⅛	20¾	20¼
21⅜	5	..	Borg Warner	600	17¾	17	17⅝	16¾
14⅝	2⅜	..	Briggs Mfg	500	9¾	9¼	9¼	9¼
41¼	21¾	..	Brooklyn Man T	300	28¾	28¾	28¾	28
88½	62	*5	Brooklyn Un Gas	100	63½	63½	63½	64¾
117	68¼	7	Brown Shoe pf	100	118	118	118	..
72	20½	2	Bucyrus E pf	10	47	47	47	..
9⅜	¾	..	Budd Mfg	500	5	5	5	..
5¾	1	..	Budd Wheel	500	3½	3	3	..
13¼	2½	..	Bullard	300	8¼	8	8¼	7¾
5	⅞	..	Bulova Watch	100	3	3	3	..
20⅞	6⅛	.40	Burroughs Add	1200	15¾	15¼	15⅝	15½
8	1	..	Bush Terminal	100	2½	2½	2½	..
9½	1	..	Bush Term deb	1200	2⅝	2	2	3
7½	1¼	..	Butterick	100	3	3	3	..
43¼	8½	..	Byers	700	25⅜	25	25⅜	24½

—C—

34¾	7¾	..	Calif Packing	400	20⅞	20	20⅞	20⅛
2¼	¼	..	Callahan Z & L	200	⅞	⅞	⅞	1
16¼	2	..	Campbell Wy&C	100	7½	7½	7⅝	7
9⅜	2	..	Calumet & Hecla	..	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	4½
41½	7½	1	Canada Dry	400	26	25¾	25¾	25¾
20⅞	7½	..	Canadian Pacific	6200	13¼	13	13¼	13
61	42	4	Caro Clinch & O	10	60	60	60	..
101½	32	..	Case J I	4100	70	68½	70	67¾
86¼	41	4	Case Thresh pf	10	65	65	65	64⅝
29¾	5½	.12½	Caterpillar Trac	1300	23¼	22	23¼	22
58⅜	4½	..	Celanese Corp	8700	44⅛	43⅜	43⅝	43
41	14	1½	Central Aguirre	200	31	30	31	30¾
44¾	57⅛	..	Cerro de Pasco	7500	34⅝	33⅜	34½	32½
7⅝	1	..	Certain-Teed	200	4	4	4	..
52½	14⅞	2½	Chesapeake Corp	100	32½	32½	32½	32½
49½	24⅝	2.80	Ches & Ohio	3800	39½	38⅝	38⅞	38⅜
11¾	1	..	Chi Mil & St P	300	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
18¼	1½	..	Chi Mil & St P pf	900	8¼	8	8¼	8
16	1¼	..	Chi & N'western	400	7¾	7½	7½	7½
34¾	2	..	Chi & N'west pf	500	13½	12	12⅛	..
12⅜	2⅛	..	Chi Pneu Tool	500	7½	7¼	7½	7½
10⅛	2	..	Chi Rock Isl & P	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
15	2⅞	..	Chi RI&P 6%	200	4	4	4	4
19½	3½	..	Chi RI&P 7%	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
22⅞	6⅝	1	Chi Yellow Cab	100	11½	11½	11½	..
52⅞	7¾	2*	Chrysler	49300	48	46⅝	47¾	46⅝
25	7⅛	2	City Ice & Fuel	700	16	15¾	16	15⅝
72	45	6½	City Ice & F pf	50	66	66	66	65½
3⅜	¼	..	City Stores	100	1	1	1	1¼
8½	1½	..	City Stores A	250	4	3¾	4	3¾
2⅛	⅛	..	City Stores vtc	200	⅞	⅞	⅞	1
14¼	5	..	Clark Equipment	100	7¾	7½	7½	..
22⅜	7	..	Colgate-Palm P	400	12½	12	12⅜	12
26	3	..	Collins & Aikman	1700	21½	21	21½	20⅞
85	63¼	7	Collins & A pf	20	77	77	77	..
28⅛	9	.50a	Columbia Gas	4800	11⅞	11½	11⅝	11½
83	52½	6	Columbia G pf A	200	52⅝	52½	52½	53
28	6⅝	..	Columbia Pic vtc	100	25	24⅝	25	24⅛
71½	23⅛	2	Columbian Carb	1800	60½	59¼	60½	59
19	4	..	Comm Credit	1000	15½	13¾	15½	13
95⅜	70	6½	Comm Cred 1pf	10	90	90	90	..
43½	18	2	Comm Inv Tr	900	34	33½	34	33⅜
97⅞	64	6	Comm I Tr cv pf	100	86	86	86	..
57¼	9	.60	*Comm Solvents	5900	30¾	29¾	30	29⅞
6½	1⅜	..	Comwlth & So	9900	1⅞	1¾	1¾	1⅞
60½	21	6	Comwlth &S 6pf	400	27½	26⅜	27½	26½
27⅝	7⅜	1*	Congoleum Nairn	400	24	23⅞	23⅞	24
5¾	1¾	..	Consol Film Ind	300	2½	2½	2½	2⅜
14⅜	5⅞	..	Consol Film I pf	200	8¾	8¾	8¾	8⅝
64⅛	36½	3	Consol Gas	7420	37⅞	37¼	37½	37⅝
99	82	5	Consol Gas pf	630	83½	83⅛	83⅛	83½
5½	2	..	Consol Laundries	100	2½	2½	2½	..
15¾	5	..	Consol Oil	7800	11⅜	11	11⅜	10¾
10⅝	4½	..	Consol Rys Cu pf	100	3	3	3	2¾
10⅞	1¼	..	Container A	200	6¾	6¼	6¼	6⅜
4½	¼	..	Container B	1200	2¼	2	2	2⅛
3½	½	..	Cont Baking B	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
64	36	4	Cont Baking pf	100	60¼	60¼	60¼	..
74¼	35¼	2½	Cont Can	1500	71¾	70½	71	69¾
4	1	..	Cont Motors	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
19⅝	9⅞	..	Cont Oil	8400	17⅞	17⅜	17¾	16⅞
90⅝	45⅜	3	Corn Products	2100	70¼	69⅞	69¾	69⅛
145¾	117½	7	Corn Prod pf	60	136½	136½	136½	..
7½	2⅜	..	Coty	100	4⅛	4½	4½	4⅜
39½	23	2¶	Cream of Wheat	200	28½	28½	28½	28
65	14	..	Crown Cork & S	100	34	34	34	33
8½	1	..	Crown Zellerback	200	3¾	3¾	3⅝	2¾
37½	9	..	Crucible Steel	100	19¾	19⅜	19⅜	18¾
11½	1⅛	..	Cuban Am Sug	200	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	5¼
68	10	..	Cuban Am S pf	10	27¾	27¾	27¾	27
59½	20¾	2½	Cudahy Packing	100	36½	36½	36½	38½
14⅝	2⅝	..	Curtis Publishg	400	15¼	15	15	15½
41¼	21¾	..	Curtis Pub pf	100	40½	40½	40½	41
4⅜	1½	..	Curtiss-Wright	800	2⅝	2½	2⅝	2⅝
8	2	..	Curtiss-Wright A	300	5	5¼	5¼	5¼
82	60½	8	Cushman 8%	10	80	80	80	..

—D—

8¾	1⅝	..	Davega St	400	7¼	7¼	7¼	7
18⅜	6¼	.20	Deere & Co pf	100	11½	11½	11½	..
49	5¾	..	Deere & Co	3100	31¼	30¾	31¼	30¾
93¾	37⅝	..	Del & Hudson	300	51	50¼	51	49¾
66	17¼	..	Del Lack & W	3700	24	22⅝	23⅜	23
39½	12	1.80†	Dome Mines	1000	34⅜	33⅜	34	32
26⅜	19½	1.20†	Dominion Stores	300	22½	22¼	22¼	22⅛
18¼	10¼	.75	Douglas A	200	14	13¾	14	13⅞
18	6¾	..	Dresser A	100	96	96	96	..
90⅛	32½	2	du Pont de Nem	6400	86¾	85½	86½	84½
117	97½	6	du Pont deb	100	106	106	106	106
92	82¾	8	Duplan Silk pf	10	93	93	93	..

—E—

16	3½	.20b	Eaton Mfg	500	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	11⅜
5¼	⅝	..	Elkington Schild	200	1½	1½	1½	1½
89¾	46	3	Eastman Kodak	300	78⅜	77	78⅜	76¼
27½	10	..	Elec Auto-Lite	1300	16⅜	16½	16⅜	15⅝
8¼	1	..	Elec Boat	500	4½	4	4½	4⅛
4¼	1	..	Elec & Mus Ind	700	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
15⅜	3½	..	Elec Pow & Lt	1200	5½	5⅛	5½	5¼
36½	7½	..	Elec Pow & Lt pf	200	10½	10½	10½	10⅝
54	21	2	Elec Sto Battery	100	43	43	43	44
47	14¼	..	Engineers P S 5pf	600	14⅞	14½	14⅝	15
4	⅛	..	Elk Horn Coal	100	..	¾	¾	1
49⅞	15	..	Engineers PS ww	100	15	15	15	15
15⅜	6½	1	Equitable Oq Big	200	9⅞	9¾	9⅞	..
15¾	3¾	..	Erie RR	300	14½	14½	14½	14
10	⅞	..	Evans Products	2500	9½	9	9⅜	9
11½	3½	¼	Exchange Buffet	20	3½	3½	3½	3½

—F—

6⅝	2½	..	Fairbanks pf ct	10	4¼	4¼	4¼	..
42½	10	..	Fairbanks M pf	10	36¾	36¾	36¾	36
6¾	1⅝	..	Fed Water Serv	100	2	2	2	2½
36	10¼	1.20	Fidelity Phe F In	200	24½	24½	24½	..
31½	9½	.40	Firestone T &R	700	21	20¾	21	19⅞
75	42	6	Firstn T&R pf A	200	68¾	68¾	68¾	69
70¾	43	2½	First Nat Stores	400	56⅞	56⅝	56⅞	56¼
23	4½	..	Foster-Wheeler	200	15	15	15	14⅜
23⅜	2	..	Foundation	300	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	12½
19	12	..	Fox Film A	100	14	14	14	14
49⅜	16½	2	Freeport Texas	1600	46⅝	44½	46½	45½

—G—

20⅞	6½	..	Gamewell	10	12¾	12¾	12¾	..
12	2⅝	..	Gen Am Inv	700	7¼	7¼	7¼	7
43¼	13¾	1	Gen Am Trans	300	28½	28½	28½	28
27	4⅝	..	Gen Asphalt	300	16¼	15⅞	16¼	15½
20⅞	11½	1	Gen Baking	600	13	12¾	13	12⅞
108¼	99¾	8	Gen Baking pf	10	104½	104½	104½	104½
11½	1¼	..	Gen Cable	100	3½	3½	3½	3¾
30¼	10⅜	.40	Gen Electric	7100	20¼	19¾	20	19⅞
12½	10¾	.60	Gen Elec Sp	1200	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼
39¾	21	1.80	Gen Foods	1100	35⅞	35	35¾	35
2⅞	⅝	..	Gen Gas & E A	900	¾	¾	¾	¾
16½	3½	..	Gen G & E cv pf	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	..
55¾	24½	2.08	Gen Ital Edison	100	54	54	54	..
71	35½	3	Gen Mills	400	65	64½	64¾	64⅞
35⅞	10	1½†	Gen Motors	25100	32¾	31¾	32½	31⅜
95	65⅛	5	Gen Mot 5% pf	400	89	88¾	88¾	89
10¼	2½	..	Gen Out Ad	400	4	4	4	..
4⅜	⅜	..	Gen Realty	200	1¾	1¾	1¾	1⅞
20¼	9¾	1	Gillette Saf Ras	700	11	10¾	11	11
75	47¾	5	Gillette S R pf	100	53	53	53	..
7⅝	⅜	..	Gimbel Bros	400	5¾	5¼	5¾	5½
20	3¾	.25b	Glidden	300	15	15	15	14¾
91¼	48	7	Glidden ppf	20	81	81	81	..
18	1	..	Gobel Adolf)	800	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	..
27⅜	12	1.20	Gold Dust	800	17⅞	17⅜	17⅝	17⅜
21½	3	..	Goodrich	1100	14⅜	13¾	14¼	13¾
47½	9¼	..	Goodyear	1700	36¾	35	36¾	34⅞
80¼	27¼	2	*Goodyear 1pf	200	59	59	59	..
17½	7	..	Gotham Silk Hos	300	7½	7½	7½	..
5⅝	1	..	Graham Page	600	2¾	2½	2⅝	2¾
10⅝	3⅝	..	Grand Union	400	4¾	4½	4⅝	4⅝
36⅞	15¾	1	Grant (WT)	300	31¼	31	31¼	31¼
33¾	4⅝	..	Great Nor pf	500	18½	17½	18⅛	17½
16¾	5½	..	Great Nor Ore	200	9¾	9¾	9¾	10
41⅛	7	2.40	Great West Sug	1300	36¾	36⅛	36½	35¼
110	72½	7	Great W Sug pf	50	106½	106	106½	105
4⅜	⅝	..	Grigsby-Grunow	4400	..	⅞	¾	⅞
38	6¾	..	Gulf States Steel	100	16	16	16	..

—H—

9½	1⅛	..	Hahn Dept Sto	1500	5¾	5½	5¼	5¼
92½	65	4	Hazel Atlas	200	90¼	90	90	88&
6¾	1¼	..	Havana El pf	10	4	4	4	4
3½	¾	..	Hayes Body	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1⅜
63	15	1½	Hercules Powder	700	60½	59	60½	58
110	85	7	Hercules Powd pf	10	109	109	109	..
90	64¾	5†	Hershey Choc pf	100	86¼	86¼	86¼	..
10½	3½	..	Holland Furnace	700	5¾	5½	5⅝	5¾
372	145	16¶	Homestake Min	300	319	310	319	295
6¾	1	..	Houdaille Her B	100	3½	3½	3½	..
51¼	42½	4.20	Household Fin pf	100	48	48	48	..
7⅜	1⅜	..	Houston Oil new	300	4¼	4¼	4¼	4
34⅞	5¼	1	Howe Sound	200	42¼	41½	42¼	40½
16⅜	3	..	Hudson Motor	700	11⅜	11⅛	11½	11⅜
7¾	1⅝	..	Hupp Motors	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾

—I—

50¾	8½	..	Ill Central	2800	28⅜	27¼	28	27
82½	24	4	Indus Rayon	1200	78¼	77¼	77⅞	76
78	19⅛	1½	Ingersoll-Rand	..	61½	60	60	60¼
45⅞	12	..	Inland Steel	200	34	33⅞	33⅞	33
4½

Financial: News and Comment

Says World's Good Fostered Most By Capitalist System

Loree Thinks Management Should Get More Power and Compensation

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 (AP)—Characterizing criticism and attacks on capitalistic-industrial organization as the products of the "sob-sister" point of view, L. F. Loree, president of the Delaware & Hudson Company, told members of the Bond Club today that the world had made its greatest progress under the so-called capitalist system.

"What have we in industry," he said, "to minister, as Napoleon suggests, to 'our comfort and happiness?' The world has had a wide experience in various forms of industrial organization, human slavery and peonage; fuedalism; the mercantile system, and for the past century and a half a capitalistic-industrial organization. At no time in the world's experience has such progress been made through the use of any of these methods as we have enjoyed under the one we are now using.

"Discussion of the capitalistic-industrial relations almost always is confused by considering only the relations of capital and labor. To limit the discussion to these two, to ignore the part played by management, is as though one were to discuss mankind in terms of body and mind, ignoring the significance of the soul.

"Management in its organization of industry joins with capital and labor as its associates and the disposition of both of them is to underestimate the part it plays. The organization when perfected by management provides a structure that coördinates the connected and dependent parts and processes forming them into a definite systematic and orderly structure.

"One of the outstanding defects of the situation is the relative paucity in numbers of managerial material. Against this we have sought protection in great combinations of enterprise with the dangers inherent in that experiment.

"Both analysis and experience have destroyed the once more or less popular Marxian fallacy of surplus and labor value; that is, that rents, interest and dividends belonged to labor. Security would seem rather to lie in an extension of the powers of management and its freedom from warranted interference by its associates and by the politician. Its authority is now too limited and its compensation too inadequate."

Another Gold Loss By Bank of France

PARIS, Nov. 29 (AP)—The Bank of France lost approximately 1,500,000,000 francs in gold during the week ended Nov. 24, it was learned in Treasury circles today.

This loss, largest of any yet, makes a total of 3,000,000,000 francs in gold withdrawn from the Bank of France in the last three weeks. The amount withdrawn during the week of Nov. 24 was double that withdrawn during the week ended Nov. 17.

The greatest part of the loss was attributed to purchases by the British equalization fund in Switzerland and Holland. American purchases of gold were reported to have been small.

The Bank of France gold reserve now stands at less than 78,000,000,000.

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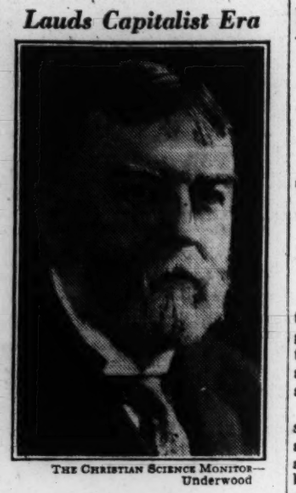
Lauds Capitalist Era



THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR—Underwood

L. F. Loree
President of the Delaware & Hudson Co.

Argentine Trade Has Decline From Like 1932 Period

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Nov. 29 (U. P.)—Argentina's battle for foreign trade markets, waged with increasing intensity through the promotion of trade agreements with other nations, has so far proved unsuccessful, trade returns for the first 10 months of this year showed.

Foreign trade dropped 8.1 per cent, totaling 735,064,000 gold pesos in 1933, compared to 799,943,000 in the corresponding period of 1932. Exports slumped 16.8 per cent from 492,884,000 gold pesos in 1932 to 410,005,000 in 1933.

Imports rose from 307,059,000 pesos in 1932 to 325,060,000 in 1933, the favorable trade balance being reduced by 101,000,000 pesos, a drop of 54 per cent.

Great Britain headed the list of Argentina's customers, buying 137,033,891 pesos worth of products, or 34 per cent of the total. The United States was third on the list with 32,561,084 pesos, a remarkable increase in United States purchases from this country, compared to 19,298,000 pesos for the entire 12 months of 1932.

Argentina bought 74,694,405 pesos worth from the United Kingdom and 42,886,073 from the United States. In the first eight months of the year, the United States more than doubled its percentage of the total purchases from Argentina.

Argentina recently completed trade agreements with Great Britain, Italy and Chile, and conversations looking toward the greater sale of Argentine products in the United States are still in progress in Washington.

Coal Mines In Chile Operating At Record Levels

SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 29 (By U. P.)—Coal mining, a world-stricken industry, is running at record levels in Chile. Production is now up to 150,000 tons monthly, and during the first seven months of 1933, a total of 70,300 tons were exported compared with only 9600 in the like period last year. Employment figures show an increase to 10,700 men. And new high levels are expected with the state railway order to use only national coal in steam locomtives.

Besides the state Mining Credit Bank, the Coal Development Bank, suppressed in 1931, has been re-established with a council headed by the Minister of Production and the Director of Mines and Petroleum, and including representatives of the coal industry and consumers.

It has become a political issue, with labor demanding the opening of the 20-year-abandoned Puchoco Rojac mines, and the Goversment declaring the companies now operating can double their output.

The domestic market is almost saturated. Peru's needs are only 20,000 tons so the collieries now seek markets in Argentina and Brazil. Despite the Roca agreement between Argentina and England, the bulk of the exports go to Argentina.

German Motor Sales Show Good Upturn

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29—That the removal of taxes on new motor vehicles sold in Germany is stimulating the sales of new cars in that market is revealed in a report from Vice-Consul Patrick Mallon, Leipzig, made public by the Commerce Department.

Total registrations in the Leipzig district on Sept. 1, the report shows, amounted to 19,890, a figure 731 greater than that of the corresponding date of last year and only 335 less than the high record of 20,225 reached on Sept. 1, 1931. The increase was more pronounced in the passenger cars than in motorcycles and commercial vehicles, it is pointed out.

Prior to the inauguration of the present system, taxes assessed in Germany on a medium-priced car and fuel consumption, based on an annual mileage of 12,500, were 917 Reichsmarks, compared with an equivalent of 740 in France, 589 in England and 134 in the United States.

Small Decline Noted In Electric Power Output

NEW YORK, Nov. 29—The production of electricity by the electric light and power industry of the United States for the week ended Saturday, Nov. 25, was 1,607,546,000 kilowatt hours, according to figures released by the Edison Electric Institute. This was less than that of the preceding week, when production totaled 1,617,249,000 units.

No per cent changes over the like week last year can be shown, as the Thanksgiving holiday occurred in the 1932 week.

Prices for Wool Advanced 5 P. C. In All Sections

Tone of World Markets Distinctly Improved—Piece Goods Active

There is a distinctly better tone in the wool markets of the world, in general, and in this country, in particular. Prices have been moved up all along the line a good 5 per cent, as compared with 10 days ago.

This has been due not only to the stronger tone of the markets abroad and the rise in sterling exchange along with the Government's gold-buying policy, but also because of a stronger buying tendency in this market in the last fortnight to three weeks, on the part of the mills.

This last week there has been a good turnover in wool for the third week. Manufacturers and topmakers have been in the market for a fair weight of wool. This appears to be due in part to improvement in the piece-goods markets and also to the belief on the part of the mills that to own wool is better than to own cash, with the governmental program of inflation still progressing.

In addition to some improvement for piece goods privately, there has been a movement on the part of the Government to make purchases for the army and navy requirements and some fairly sizable contracts have been passed out within the last week or 10 days, and more bids are to be received within the current week. These contracts are being placed at a time to give the market a little extra impetus, and when that impetus seems likely to be most effective.

The advance in prices which was noted in the foreign markets over the last few weeks appears to have reached a climax for the time being. During the past week, London has remained fairly steady at the basis of prices established at the opening of the series last week. Clearances continue to be made on a fairly good scale, there being little difficulty for sellers to make prices that were current at the opening of the sales.

In the Brisbane (Australia) sales this week, values have been well maintained.

Prices at the opening of the new season in New Zealand, at Auckland, Monday, were higher than had been predicted. At the sale, they were about double what they were a year ago, and comparisons of prices on a landed basis in bond here, expressed in cents a pound, with sterling exchange figured at $5.07, show an increase of more than 100 per cent.

Mohair is firm at recent quotations. Some good contracts have been placed recently in mohair fabrics for the automobile trade, although the manufacturers appear to have been well covered against these contracts.

Sales of New York Department Stores In October Lower

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 29—October sales of the reporting department stores in the metropolitan area of New York were about 2 per cent below those of the corresponding period of a year ago, or approximately the same decline as that indicated for September. The figures on department store trade, released today, are a part of the monthly review of credit and business conditions by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

It is stated that stores in several localities, including New York City, Buffalo, Newark, northern New York State and the capital district, reported more favorable year-to-year comparisons in October than in the month previous, and Syracuse and the southern New York State stores continued to report increases in sales, although of somewhat smaller proportions than in immediately preceding months.

It is estimated that sales of the leading department stores in New York City during the first half of November were 2 per cent larger than in the same period a year ago, following decreases in the previous two months, but the bank states it is not clear that this increase "represents a material change in the situation, as retail business last year was not as good in November as in September and October."

India Buys More American Autos

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29—The decline in dollar exchange has resulted in a notable stimulation in sales of American automobiles in India, according to Trade Commissioner George C. Howard, Calcutta, in a report to the Commerce Department. This development it is pointed out, is particularly evident in the low-priced field.

Calcutta dealers, the report states, are practically sold out of American cars and are eagerly awaiting new stocks. However, sales of American parts and accessories in the Indian market have been adversely affected as a result of intensified Japanese and European competition. It is estimated by dealers, according to the report, that the American participation in this trade is now about 30 per cent compared with 40 per cent for Japan.

Exports of American passenger cars to India in 1932 numbered 984, valued at $533,211 while truck shipments in the same period totaled 1536 with a value of $545,392. During the first nine months of 1933 exports of passenger cars had risen to 1753 valued at $791,403 with trucks totaling 2127 valued at $624,603. Exports of parts, accessories and garage equipment from the United States to India in 1932 were valued at $707,516 with the figure for the first three-quarters of the current year standing at $444,654.

Dollar Devaluation and Public Works Twin Keys to Recovery

Would Make Federal Credit Tremendously Strong and Facilitate Bold Program of Spending, Says Harvard Economist—Dubious of 'Gold Jugglery'

By J. Philip Wernette, Ph. D.
Harvard University
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

The recent gold buying program has focused attention upon the question of the gold content of the dollar. I am very dubious about the merits of the gold buying program. Suffice it to say that raising the price of gold has no quick effect on the price of anything else, unless it causes foreign exchange rates to go up. If the dollar goes down in terms of pounds, francs, and other currencies, the prices (in dollars and cents) of such American exports as wheat and cotton go up, but probably not as much as the dollar has gone down.

Dubious Gold Jugglery

The prices of some purely domestic commodities also rise sympathetically. But this program does not insure that there will be any increase in the volume of business, which is the crucial thing. Moreover, gold jugglery is a game two nations can play. If foreign nations raise their official gold prices, foreign exchange rates come down, and with them, the prices of American export commodities. This is something which foreign nations are certain to do, if the American policy is carried much further.

I am of the opinion, therefore, that the policy of raising the price of gold and the prices of foreign currencies has been carried quite far enough, if, indeed, it should ever have been undertaken.

If, however, we return to the gold standard, with partial devaluation, we could have stabilization of the gold content of the dollar, and of foreign exchange rates, without interfering with an expansionist monetary policy designed to increase spending, prices, employment and production.

Indeed, devaluation would facilitate a bold governmental program of expenditure. There is about $4,500,000,000 of monetary gold in the United States. A reduction in the gold content of the dollar, from the old standard, by one-third, would permit and require revaluing this gold to $6,750,000,000.

The $2,250,000,000 profit would, of course, be credited to the government's account in the Federal Reserve Banks. The Government already has $1,300,000,000 on deposit there, so that its total cash would rise to $3,550,000,000.

With the Government in such a strong cash position, surely there would be no questioning its credit. Several uses could be found for that enormous sum, and it is important that it be put into circulation. It would, for example, suffice to finance the entire public works program now under way.

Expected Results

Several other stimulating results would follow. The Federal Reserve "reserve ratio" would rise from 65 per cent to about 80 per cent, immediately following revaluation (and, presumably, incorporation of gold certificates with Federal Reserve notes). This ratio—highest in Federal Reserve history—would surely dispel any doubts about the safety of the dollar, and would encourage Americans to keep their money at home.

By the time that the government had drawn checks to the amount of $3,000,000,000, not only would $3,000,000,000 have been spent for goods, which should create a good many jobs, but also the American people would have $3,000,000,000 more in money, which would go a little way toward replacing the $15,000,000,000 which have evaporated since 1929 in bank failures and bank deflation. The banks would gain $3,000,000,000 in cash, which should completely satisfy their desire for liquidity. At the same time, business improvement probably would give the banks additional uses for the funds, while they might become the more willing to buy government securities should further borrowing appear to be wise.

This program would put an end to foreign exchange depreciation of the dollar, barring action taken by foreign governments with respect to the gold content of their moneys. A return to the gold standard, even with devaluation, ought to satisfy the "sound money" crowd, who are important, even if their notions as to what constitutes sound money are often hazy and unsatisfactory.

This program may be criticized as being inflationary. And so it is. But we have had enough, nay, too much deflation. We shall not emerge from the depression without some kind of inflation—public or private, greenback or credit. The proposed plan involves increased cash expenditures by the Government, with the expectation that the several results indicated above would follow, and a general increase in spending and prosperity would ococur.

The World's Business

Of Many Things

Reprisals

WALL STREET is constantly asking what Great Britain will do to combat the fortuitous advantage that the United States now enjoys in the world export market as a result of dollar depreciation. Will the British counter it with rival depreciation? The evidence in this respect is in the negative. One could describe British conduct in regard to the currency as negative coöperation. It is in the realm of trade that the world is waiting for some sign of reprisals. Nothing discriminatory, however, can be done against the United States under the most-favored-nation clause in the commercial treaty between the two countries. This means that the British couldn't embargo American automobiles. In order to prevent the invasion of American automobiles, they would have to ban all automobile importations. In order to keep out American wheat, they would also have to keep out Argentine wheat. What they could do is to put all their importations on a quota system. This I am told is a possibility if the dollar depreciation policy is not reflected, as it is meant to do, in higher internal prices. In the latter event the competitive advantage would be overcome. Great Britain is more concerned with the attitude of the Dominions. They are not hampered, as is Britain, with trade inhibitions, and there is a provision in the Ottawa accords which gives them the power to take suitable action against any state which puts itself, consciously or unconsciously, in such a position among world exporters as the United States has done.

* * *

Something for Silver

Speculators are apparently expecting that the President will do something for silver. Prices for the white metal have jumped about as much as prices for the yellow metal have been jumped by the Administration. The Administration would probably say that this is cause and effect. But anybody who has been in the vicinity of the financial district knows that the speculators have been buying silver in the hope that if anything is done for the white metal the improved prices will accrue to them. It is premature yet to discuss what will be done. But a note of warning seems appropriate. If the Administration buys silver to add to gold as backing for note issues, it seems bound to insist that that metal shall be American-mined silver. The price to be paid will thus accrue to the silver miners, not the speculators who are holding world silver in anticipation that silver as silver will go up. The last time that the Government bought silver was in wartime under the Pittman Act. But the refiners at that time had to sign an affidavit that the metal came from current American production.

* * *

Processing Tax

There is talk that perhaps silver might be endowed with a processing tax. The refiners would have to turn back the tax to the miners. Even so, the benefit would not accrue to the speculators in silver.

* * *

Flight of Capital

Is it possible for capital to fly away? An economist, in conversation the other day, gave it as his opinion that the phrase was a misnomer. He asked me to think it over. I did. I had come to the conclusion that the economist was right and that I as a user of the phrase was wrong when I read the resolution of the Columbia University economics professors in which the phrase occurs.

* * *

Change of Ownership

Nevertheless, the economist appears to be substantially correct. A flight of capital in our modern era can occur only when nations are tied together on the gold standard. Then it takes the form of an export of gold. Nowadays the "flight" is expressed on the foreign exchanges. We merely go to our bank and ask for, say, pounds. The bank finds a seller, a Britisher, who falls heir to the dollar in return for the pounds, and the dollars on deposit in the United States are left unaltered. What has happened is simply a change of ownership.

* * *

CCC

The story is going the rounds that the biggest order ever received in the history of the lumber industry came from the CCC for their winter camps. It appears a good joke to the layman. But to the forester there is nothing incongruous in conservation with one hand and the commercial use of ripe timber stands with the other.

* * *

Token Payment

On December 15 the British must make a "token" payment on account of their war debt to the United States. The amount is $7,500,000. Since these dollars are progressively getting cheaper in terms of pounds, the cost of the payment to the British in their own currency is getting progressively lighter. If the present rate of depreciation keeps up, it might be little more than half of what it would have been two years ago, when the pound was quoted at $.320. Then the pound equivalent would have been £2,350,000. With the pound at around $5.20, the total would be only £1,450,000.

H. B. E.

British Expert Champions U. S. Currency Policy

Believes It Will Restore Trade and Generally Aid World to Recovery

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Weighty expert reasons for holding that Mr. Roosevelt's gold-purchasing policy of inflating the dollar will not only help American trade efficiently, but also make for restoration of general world prosperity, are set forth in a timely volume, "Trade Depression and the Way Out," by Mr. Ralph G. Hawtrey.

Advocates Depreciation

Mr. Hawtrey writes in his private capacity as one of the leading theoreticians on money problems in England and not in that of the important official position he holds of Assistant Secretary of His Majesty's Treasury, and Director of Financial Inquiries.

Mr. Hawtrey likens world trade at present to fishing boats in a storm. The blizzard of falling commodity prices has overtaken them. Currency depreciation is their harbor of refuge. They are not competing with one another if they all race for this harbor together. "Let them race," says Mr. Hawtrey cheerfully. "The sooner they get there the better."

Mr. Hawtrey has reasons for being confident since he was one of the few people in Great Britain who recognized, when Mr. Roosevelt started purchasing gold at gradually increasing prices, that this would really inflate the dollar and thus little by little bring about the much desired rise in United States internal commodity prices. He now points out that in order to produce the best results such inflation ought to be pressed until commodity prices are doubled in terms of dollars.

Sees No Danger

He holds strongly that there is no danger whatever in such a course. "Since 1929," he says, "the great majority of countries have abandoned the gold standard and seen their currencies depreciate. Yet not in one case has the depreciation got beyond control. In Japan the financal situation has been complicated by heavy military expenditure, and Japan is almost the only country in which monetary depreciation has gone far enough to bring something like normal industrial activity. But even there there is no serious risk of depreciation being carried to excess."

Mr. Hawtrey shows that there is no basis in fact for the argument that inflation has been tried in Britain since 1931 and that it has failed to raise commodity prices. On the contrary, he points out that such small measure of inflation as Britain tried was followed by a definite price improvement which only failed to be maintained fully when reversion took place to a policy of deflation. He also exposed the fallacy of attempts that have been made in Europe to reach monetary stabilization in terms of gold at a time that this medium has been itself unstable.

Gold Policy Rules Securities More Than Commodities

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 29—The Alexander Hamilton Institute contends that to date the gold program of the Administration has, contrary to the original intention, influenced stock and bond prices more than commodity prices.

"Stated in simple terms," says the Institute, "the gold purchase program is based on the theory that there is a definite relationship between the price of gold and the price of commodities and that gold is the controlling factor. If this premise is true, an increase in the price of gold must produce an increase in commodity prices and a decrease in the price of gold must have the reverse effect. According to this theory, while the price movement is recognized as a product of various factors, the prime influence depressing prices after 1929 is held to be the rising value of gold."

The theory is criticized by the Institute which holds that "goods are bought and sold for money and bank credit, the latter being far the more important. It is the quantity of money and bank deposits in the hands of the people rather than the value of gold which is more important."

British Machinery Exports Up 25 P. C.

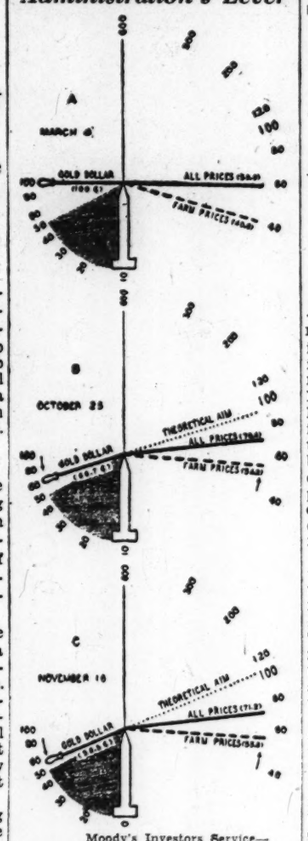
WASHINGTON, Nov. 29—Exports of British agricultural machinery increased 25 per cent in the first nine months of the current year compared with the corresponding period of 1932, according to the Commerce Department's Machinery and Agricultural Implements division.

Shipments from Great Britain under this classification, which includes farm tractors, in the 1933 period, the report shows, registered a value of £626,653 compared with £498,530 for the corresponding period of last year.

Large increases were recorded in exports to Europe and British South Africa, while shipments to Australia and New Zealand declined slightly. September exports were valued at £50,787, a gain of 38 per cent over the £37,181 reported in September, 1932.

Imports of agricultural machinery during the nine-month period of 1933 were valued at £245,469 compared with £455,450 in the corresponding period of 1932, a decrease of 46 per cent.

'Administration's Lever



Moody's Investors Service—THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Gold Buying And Status of Prices

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 29—The above chart, prepared by Moody's Investors Service, shows graphically the theoretical aim and the actual results to date of the Administration's dollar-depreciating policy.

"Let us imagine," says Moody's, "that the President is attempting to manipulate a lever, the handle of which is the gold content of the dollar and the long arm (the solid arm) the price level."

The dotted line represents the theoretical level to which the long arm of prices should rise, assuming that there is a perfect inverse correspondence between the gold value of the dollar and the price level. The shaded portion of the dollar shows that portion (below 50 cents) into which the President is not authorized to go with voluntary dollar devaluation.

Diagram "A" shows the condition on March 4, when the dollar was worth 100 cents in gold, the level of all prices 59.6 per cent of the 1926 average and farm prices 40.6 per cent. Diagram "B" is as of Oct. 25, when the dollar was worth 66.7 cents in gold, wholesale prices were at 70.4 and farm prices at 54.2. Diagram "C" is as of Nov. 16, when the dollar was at 58.5 cents, all prices at 71.2 and farm prices at 55.6.

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Says Commodity Prices Heading For Lower Level

Anti-Inflation Talk Factor—Hogs Lowest in Seven Months

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 29—Neither the Administration's monetary activities nor the Government's relief purchasing can counteract the forces making for further recessions in commodity prices, according to Dun & Bradstreet's weekly price review. Partly as the result of the spreading anti-inflation propaganda and the liquidation of futures holdings, bought in anticipation of further dollar depreciation, last week's compilation of wholesale commodity quotations made the poorest showing of the last five weeks, says the mercantile agency.

The grain markets tended lower, with wheat and rye losing most of the increase since the first of the month, while corn and oats dropped about half of their recent gains. Trading generally was light and demand slow. The wheat supply situation shows stocks steadily decreasing at leading points, Chicago having the smallest stocks in several years.

"The hog processing tax has created an unsettled feeling in the provision markets, and heavy liquidation by traders who bought for future delivery was noted," says the review. "Prices of hogs have declined to the lowest level in seven months, despite small receipts.

"Leather prices were unchanged from the level of a week earlier, despite a somewhat larger movement, but the firmness maintained is considered indicative of a rise in some grades when shoe manufacturers commerce cutting on spring goods in about 10 days.

"While New England shoe factories have slowed down operations, manufacturers in some sections of the Northwest and Southwest are holding schedules close to capacity, with little recession expected during the remainder of the year. This may bring the total output for 1933 to the largest figure in three years. For the 10 months ended Oct. 31, production reached 303,690,000 pairs, or 13.3 per cent in excess of the 1932 comparative total."

A few days of better demand kept prices of cotton goods pegged at last week's level, even though there had been some let-down in the active purchasing noted a fortnight ago.

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Duty of Britain To Aid League Shown by Eden

Best Help in Restoring Europe, He Tells Women Conservatives

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Nov. 29—"Consistent loyal support of the League of Nations" is the best way Britain can help restore political stability in Europe, declared Capt. Anthony Eden, Undersecretary for Foreign Affairs, speaking at the Conservative Women's Conference here today.

The League admittedly has fallen on difficult days, Captain Eden said But it is in just those times that the League most needs its friends, he went on.

"If we eschew carping criticism and reaffirm our determination to uphold the League and all it stands for, I am confident we shall have done more for the cause of peace than may at first sight appear."

The League, Captain Eden continued, is neither a touchstone for all ills nor a repository for all knowledge. It is essentially a machine for assisting consultation between the nations, and its value depends on the use made of it.

The League's wisdom, Captain Eden concluded, cannot be greater than the collective wisdom of the statesmen who employ it. "The greater the support we give it the more it can achieve," he declared.

Millions Collected By Mortgage Racket Counsel Steuer Says

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 29—A recket in mortgage bonds conducted by means of "outrageous misrepresentations sent to thousands of potential investors through United States mails," was described by Mr. Max D. Steuer, who was counsel to a legislative committee which investigated banking and insurance three years ago, in a radio address Nov. 26.

By these methods, unscrupulous security organizations collected more than $2,500,000,000 from 550,000 persons who have little chance of a return on their investment, Mr. Steuer asserted.

"The plan was for a company to accept a mortgage on a property for a very large sum, then to issue certificates participating in the mortgage to hundreds of thousands of people wholly unacquainted with each other who never could cooperate," Mr. Steuer said. "Besides, the mortgage itself was in the possession of the company and not in the possession of these individuals. None of them knew their rights under the mortgage.

"All the guarantees were illusory, because, as against the millions of dollars which a $500 investor believed were there to secure him, he could not know the amount of guarantees issued against these millions and, of course, he believed that the State would not permit the issuance of $900,000,000 of guaranteed mortgages on possessions of $60,000,000.

Religion in Russia Mussolini's Theme

ROME, Nov. 29 (AP)—Premier Mussolini will act as a mediator for the Christian world, it was learned yesterday, when he suggests to Maxim Litvinoff, the Soviet Foreign Commissar, that religious liberty be restored in Russia.

It was disclosed that in forthcoming conversations Premier Mussolini and Mr. Litvinoff will explore the possibility of using the Soviet-American recognition agreement as a stepping-stone to freedom of religion for all.

Moscow Denies Rumor

MOSCOW, Nov. 29 (AP)—Officials described as wholly inaccurate today reports published abroad that the question of religion in Soviet Russia will play a part in forthcoming conversations between Mr. Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet Foreign Commissar and Premier Mussolini.

It was pointed out that Italians are entitled to the same privileges as are all other foreigners, as well as Russians, to worship and practice their religious beliefs in the Soviet Union.

Besides, it was doubted here that Premier Mussolini would seek to have Russia's laws governing religion liberalized—a move which could not but be considered as an unwarranted attempt to interfere in this country's domestic affairs.

To the contrary, authoritative circles here believe the discussions at Rome will deal almost exclusively with foreign relations.

Trick Chicago Law Opens Saloon Door

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Nov. 29—The old-time bar was voted back to Chicago last night by the City Council, and yet by a remarkable piece of legerdemain, Chicago will have no saloons. The city fathers achieved this brilliant sleight-of-hand feat by ordering that no retail liquor dealer should use the word saloon in any sign or advertisement.

They also did a clever piece of juggling with the bar. Their 1933 model of that historic institution differs slightly from its ancestors. The wise and wet aldermen provided that "No liquor shall be served to any person for consumption while standing at any bar or counter."

But they did not legislate on what would happen if all the seats were full. One of the veteran saloon keepers of the council quoth, "I can't imagine a proprietor chasing trade away."

Despite the prestos of the aldermanic magicians, it appears that the saloon has come back.

Aldrich Declares For Bank Cleansing

(Continued from Page 1)

the changes too on the part of the commercial banking institutions of the country. He indorsed the major features of the Glass-Steagall Banking Act, proposed additions to it and offered amendments to make its operation more equable and effective. In addition, he entered into the general subject of the bankers' relations with the public and responsibility in times of monetary difficulties.

"The immediate and direct responsibility for preventing recurrence of faulty conditions which have been disclosed here and elsewhere," Mr. Aldrich said, "rests upon those of us who are engaged in the management of commercial banking institutions." A minute later he added:

"As for the Chase National Bank, I can say without qualification that it is our purpose to be governed at all times by the standards I have just outlined."

Mr. Aldrich indorsed the Glass-Steagall bill, but declared amendment necessary "to protect the sound bankers" from unfair competition. The wisdom of separating commercial form investment banking, he declared, could not be gainsaid.

Points Out Weak Point

"The present statute law," he said, "leaves wide open the opportunity for an interlocking of management on the one hand between investment bankers and commercial banks, both national and state. The law also leaves wide open the opportunity to an individual who may actually be engaged in the securities business through a corporation, to act as a director of a commercial bank."

"The necessities of so vital a situation," he said, "should not be subject, once Congress has determined public policy, to the descretion of the Federal Reserve Board or of any other industry."

Here are some of Mr. Aldrich's specific recommendations:

The Banking Act of 1933 should be amended by a provision expressly disqualifying anyone engaged, directly or indirectly, in the investment banking business from acting as a director or officer of a national bank.

National bank directors should be disqualified as officials of other banks.

Inequalities as to directorship qualifications betwen national and state banks should be removed.

Executive officers of Federal Reserve member banks should be required to report to their board of directors all their borrowings from whatever source above a nominal minimum.

Must Keep Out of Pools

Executive officers should be prohibited "from participating directly or indirectly in syndicates or pools which are offering securities to the public"—the type of operation in which Mr. Wiggin frequently indulged. Of this practice, Mr. Aldrich remarked that, "banking experience has conclusively demonstrated the undesirability of participation by bank officers in transactions of this kind."

Executive officers should be required to report all outside business interests to the bank directorate.

A far-reaching proposal to control loans, "made for reasons of policy," was also made by Mr. Aldrich. Competitive conditions sometimes force banks to lower their standards, he said, and he proposed that all loans made by member banks to "financial agents of important individual or partnership depositors" and similar individuals, should be subject to a report, over the head of the agent, back to his own board of directors.

"The knowledge that the law existed would largely prevent improper requests from being made," he pointed out.

Time to Liquidate

Mr. Aldrich asked, among other things, for a longer time to liquidate affairs of investment affiliates, which are divorced from member banks in one year under the terms of the Glass law. From that point he continued with some general observations on banking practices.

"The banks and bankers of the country have sometimes been held primarily to blame for the economic catastrophe of the past few years. Indefensible transactions were indeed entered into in the period of the speculative mania. But many more translations, which in the light of subsequent events have proved unfortunate or even disastrous were warranted on the basis of the situation as it seemed to be at the time the transactions were undertaken."

He continued:

"Banks themselves were responsible when they took improperly secured mortgages, unseasoned, high-yield, narrow-market bonds, or loans against securities inadequateiy margined, inadequately diversified, or which otherwise failed to satisfy sound banking standards.

Not Wholly Blameful

"But they did not create the general money market situation which meant for the banking system as a whole such an excess in the number of mortgages taken, the number of bonds purchased and the total of credit going into securities, that it undermined the entire fabric and made the ordinary standards of safety, even when applied in individual cases with due care, no longer adequate."

"It is clear," he concluded, "that our banking system should be modified and strengthened. To do so will require a most thorough and dispassionate examination of the entire problem. Under a banking system wisely improved and coordinated, the country's financial system should be able effectively and permanently to foster the national welfare."

Some of Mr. Wiggin's proposals were of a detailed and technical nature. His testimony followed that of Mr. Judson Bradway and other who gave the final details of the financially ill-fated Detroit-Windsor tunnel corporation, which was backed in part by the Chase bank, and which proved for a while a lucrative affair for brokers, bankers and real estate men, but which cost the public some $15,000,000 in defaulted securities and obligations.

American Iron & Steel

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 (AP)—The American Iron & Steel Institute announces that current steel operations are indicated at 26.8 per cent of capacity. This is a decrease of 0.1 per cent from a week ago, when the rate was 26.9 per cent.

Big Intake Gates For Boulder Dam Weigh 2300 Tons

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 29—Steel plate, castings, bronze, copper—2300 tons of these very synonyms for strength—are rapidly taking the form of great valves that will regulate the flow of water at Boulder Dam, as the East Pittsburgh shops of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. buzz with activity.

In fact, the first of these eight massive faucets already has been completed, weighing more than 260 tons. When all eight are finished, they will have required 8½ miles of welding, said to be the largest welding job in industrial history. Eighty welders had special training before starting work.

These faucets, or "intake gates," as they are called by the engineers, may be compared with two cylinders, one fitting inside the other. Stand these on end and drill holes in the bottom of the outside cylinder so that water can flow through when the inner cylinder is raised, and you have an idea of how the "gates" at Boulder Dam will work.

But increase the size so that the outside cylinder has a diameter of 37 feet, and you have a problem—at least, so the engineers say. Then fit the inner cylinder so that it is watertight when lowered, but will permit water to pass through a 30-foot pipe when lifted, and you have a bigger problem.

To construct cylinders of this size, the Westinghouse engineers are building them of standard steel plates shaped in large presses and welded together by the corps of 80 welders. To make their surfaces fit perfectly, it is not only necessary to machine them, but they are polished with emery paper.

Byzantine Expedition Formed in New York

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 29—New York University and the Metropolitan Museum of Art will sponsor a joint expedition to the Roman-Byzantine ruins of Esbeita under the direction of Mr. H. Dunscombe Colt, it was announced by Mr. Harry Woodburn Chase, chancellor of the university.

The project, to be known as the Colt Archæological Expedition, is expected to be under way by mid-December. For the past three years Mr. Colt has been connected with excavations by Sir Flinders Petrie in Palestine and with other expeditions in Egypt and Malta. He already is en route to Palestine.

Dr. Casper J. Kraemer Jr., professor of classics at New York University, in describing the work to be done, explained that "Esbeita is one of the late Roman or early Byzantine towns in the desert southeast of Beersheba, in the territory known as Negeb. The ruined town never has been thoroughly studied, although a rough survey was made of it in 1914.

"It is expected important additions to early Byzantine archæology will be found," he added. "The town is in a fair state of preservation, since the ancient buildings are not buried. Walls of buildings, including several churches, are still standing, but considerable excavation will be necessary to clear fallen masonry in order to determine the lines of houses, walls and streets."

Government Rules For Ford Products

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (AP)—For the second time, Comptroller General J. R. McCarl held today that Ford Motor Company products are eligible for government contracts.

This was ruled in an opinion given the Department of Agriculture as the result of an attempt by Brig.-Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, the NRA Administrator, to keep the Northwest Motors Company of Bethseda, Md., a Ford dealer, from receiving a contract for Civilian Conservation Corps trucks.

General Johnson contended the company might be in violation of the retail motor code because its bid probably was under the minimum set by the code. But Mr. McCarl held that this question "is for judicial determination and not for consideration by the purchasing or contracting officer in the awarding of a contract." It developed that General Johnson considers that Mr. Ford is complying with the automobile manufacturers' code "save in respect of certain technical particulars which are considered immaterial."

Senator Fights Taverns In Maryland Liquor Bill

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 29—Reminding the General Assembly, now meeting at Annapolis in special session to formulate a liquor control bill for Maryland, that the Democratic Party pledged itself against the return of the saloon, Senator Ridgly P. Melvin (D.) of Anne Arundel County, has opened a fight on the "taverns" provided for in the tentative program submitted by Gov. Albert C. Ritchie.

Mr. Melvin held that the "taverns" were tantamount to the old-time saloons, the difference being in name only. The proposed bill, he said, would permit liquor to be sold drink by drink over a bar—a practice "indefensible from any standpoint." Mr. Melvin, who is known as a personal friend of Governor Ritchie, approved of the remainder of the program in general. He said, however, he did not want Maryland to go on record as a "saloon state."

'Absolutely False,' Smith Says of Charge

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 (AP)—Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith stamped today as "absolutely false" a statement by the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin of Royal Oak, Mich., coupling Mr. Smith's name with that of J. P. Morgan in a deal involving "an immense loan for the Empire State Building."

"The charge that my position on the monetary question was in any way affected by any loan from J. P. Morgan is absolutely false," Mr. Smith said. "So, too, the suggestion that I borrowed money from the house of J. P. Morgan, or anyone connected with it, to progress construction of the Empire State Building or any corporation with which I am connected, is absolutely false."

League Officials Want Lindbergh's Assistance

GENEVA, Nov. 29 (AP)—Hopes that Col. Charles A. Lindbergh of the United States may decide to cooperate in solving some of the aviation questions before the League were expressed by officials of the body Nov. 27.

They indicated they thought it might be an excellent idea if they could secure the American flier's services on the Air Transport Committee, composed of various experts who do not act as representatives of their various governments. They made it clear, however, that no official decision had been reached and that Lindbergh had not been approached.

Welles Applauded By Cuban Throngs

HAVANA, Nov. 29 (AP)—A cheering throng greeted Mr. Sumner Welles, United States Ambassador to Cuba, when he returned by airplane today from a conference in the United States with President Roosevelt.

More than 1000 persons, both Cubans and Americans, cheered the returning envoy at the Pan American Airways dock with cries of "Viva Welles!" and "Welcome Back!" All the way to the Embassy the streets were lined with people who cheered as he passed.

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939 farmington avenue, west hartford, connecticut.
dresses from ten to thirty-five dollars

"Gifts that Please HIM Most"
Wood & Wood
HABERDASHERS
330 Asylum Street

Hatch & North Coal Company
COAL OIL COKE
DELCO OIL BURNER
(A General Motors Value)
83 Asylum Street Phone 2-1032

859 MAIN Beroth Bread Shop 1123 MAIN

MERIDEN

Bullard Fowler & La Place
MERIDEN
Showing a Full Line of
Fine Novelty Furniture Pieces for Christmas

CHURCH & MORSE
Hardware—Housefurnishings
Good Merchandise—Fair Prices
45-47 South Colony Street Phone 550

NEW BRITAIN

'blue coal'
HOUSEHOLD FUEL CORP.
America's Finest Anthracite
24 DWIGHT STREET Ph. 2798

Clarence E. Hultgren Telephone 222
The HULTGREN SHOE SHOP
138 Main Street, New Britain, Conn.
Natural Bridge Shoes for Women $4.75 up
Taylor Shoes for Men, $4.85
Nettleton Shoes for Men, $8.50 and up
Billiken Shoes for Kiddies, Growing Girls and Boys, $1.50 up
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF SALE PRICES THIS WEEK

Why not join the Mutual Savers and build up a balance in your Savings Account—ready for any emergency?
Burritt Mutual Savings Bank
New Britain

Dry Cleaning Corp.
WE ARE NOW OPERATING UNDER CLEANERS CODE
415-96 West Main St., 388 Main St.
Phone 364

FLOWERS
for All Occasions
GILBERT *Florist*
97 WEST MAIN Flower Phone 273
NEW BRITAIN, CONN.

ELEANOR MAE Home Made Candies and Salted Nuts
Attractively Boxed for the Holidays
CHRISTMAS CARDS
Name imprinted 75c dozen and up

Christmas Cards
An unusual box of 25 cards, including the printing of your name, $3.00. Or a 12-card package $1.50.
HELEN PHILLIPS
149 MAIN STREET Ph. 124

New Britain's Pioneer Dairy
J. E. Siebert & Son
PERFECTLY PASTEURIZED
MILK and CREAM
Delicious Home Made ICE CREAM
Specials for Holidays
Call at 433-435 Park Street or Phone 1720

NEW HAVEN

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the article you wish is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call 5-2315, where a bureau of all local and national advertisers is maintained.
WINTHROP and DERBY AVENUE
2-4 daily except Saturdays

Downyflake Doughnut and Sandwich Shoppe
Famous for Doughnuts, Cup Cakes, Biscuits, Sandwiches, Hot Drinks, Pies, Hot Dishes.
A Good Place to Eat—Try Us Once
71 CHURCH STREET

MOVING PACKING *and* STORAGE
of Household Goods
District Agent for Aero Mayflower Transit Company
WEST HAVEN TRUCKING CO.
P. A. DAHLGARD, Prop.
Office and Warehouse
435 CONGRESS AVENUE Phone 6-0343

WALK-OVER SHOES
for Men and Women
A complete assortment of Main Spring Arch Shoes always in stock.
WALK-OVER SHOE SHOP
SYDNEY STOKES, Proprietor
930 CHAPEL STREET

Save on Fuel Bills
Whitney Automatic Stokers, burning Buckwheat at $8.00 a ton, will help you.
All Rail Coal Co.
38 CENTER STREET 6-6111

Specializing in Orthopedic Extension Work
Hat Remodeling
NEW HAVEN SHOE REPAIRING CO.
139 TEMPLE ST.

OLD HUNDRED
A Dining Place of Unusual Merit
Open all Winter
SOUTHBURY, CONN. Route 6
MRS. NELLIE I. BROWN

CONNECTICUT

NORWALK

Norwalk Boot Shop
42 Wall Street, Norwalk.

ROGERS & STEVENS
Clothiers—Two Stores
Norwalk and South Norwalk

Better Baked Products
de Bruycker Bake Shops Inc.
518 WEST AVE., NORWALK
24 RAILROAD AVE., NEW CANAAN

NORWALK SAVINGS SOCIETY
NORWALK, CONNECTICUT
A Mutual Savings Bank

ANGEVINE FURNITURE CO.
Artistic Home Furnishings
16 North Main St., So. Norwalk, Conn.
Phone 256

TRISTRAM & FULLER
Headquarters for
GORDON SILK HOSIERY
The Season's Newest Shades in Sheer and Service Weight. Prices 69c to $1.35 a pr.
Gordon's Wear So Well!
28-34 WALL STREET, NORWALK, CONN.

The Gorham Company
DECORATORS
Wall Paper and Paints of the Better Kind
Tel. 452 126 WASHINGTON STREET SOUTH NORWALK

STAMFORD

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained.
100 PROSPECT STREET 3-7535
12 to 5 p. m. daily

STAMFORD

May we take care of your insurance needs in the following companies:

	Assets
Hartford Accident & Indemnity Company	$44,556,610.59
Liverpool & London & Globe Underwriters	19,823,923.70
Old Colony Insurance Company	8,652,999.28
New York Underwriters of the Hartford Fire	7,356,566

The Vick-Harding Realty Company
205 Atlantic Street, Stamford, Conn.
Phone 4-2197

FELT BASE RUGS
from 2.95
THE NEUSS RUG & LINOLEUM CO.
FLOOR COVERING ENGINEERS
107 ATLANTIC STREET Phone 3-2930
Complete Line of
FLOOR COVERINGS and WINDOW SHADES
CALL US FOR ESTIMATES

FRANK MARTIN & SONS
Weather-tex Overcoats, $27.50
Winter-tex Overcoats, $40.00
Knit-tex Topcoats, $25.00

North Star Blankets
$7.98 each
Fine all-wool blankets, bound in satin.
Bedding, Second Floor.
THE C. O. MILLER CO.

WATERBURY

A Store Full of Useful, Practical Things for Gifts
Gifts that will please the receiver—and show the rare judgment in selection of the giver.
Bring your gift problems here—they will cease to be problems.
Grieve, Bisset & Holland, Inc.
WATERBURY, CONN.

SWEATERS
Twin Sets—Coats—Slip-ons
$2.98 up
SUGENHEIMERS
64 Bank Street, Waterbury, Conn.

MARYLAND

BALTIMORE

INSURANCE
of every kind
Joseph D. Lazenby
Baltimore Care of Daniel H. Hamilton 10 South St. Pl 8130
Annapolis Care of Julian Brewer & Son 9 School St. Ph. 815

Established 1878
Vernon 0121, University 6168
CHRISTMAS FLOWERS
Mary Johnston FLORIST
Howard and Madison Sts., Baltimore, Md.
2201 N. Charles St. *Member of the F. T. D.*

Distributing flavors for Parker Vanilla Products, Inc., to the homes in Baltimore.
MRS. E. L. PARKER
PHONE VERNON 1311

NEW JERSEY

ATLANTIC CITY

KAUFMAN & WEINER
The Square Deal Store
Hardware and Housefurnishings
1007 Atlantic Avenue
ATLANTIC CITY N. J.
Gunning Accessories
Paints—Cutlery

NEW JERSEY

BLOOMFIELD

Established 1876
Heckel's Centre Market
HOME OF GOOD MARKETING
40 BROAD ST. Tel. Bloomfield 2-{0770 0771 0772
THE OLDEST AND MOST RELIABLE MARKET IN TOWN

CRANFORD

TEL. CRANFORD 6-0868
S. F. SMITH
INTERIOR DECORATOR
Curtains, Draperies, Shades, Slip Covers, Custom Made Furniture
STUDIO, 303 ORANGE AVENUE
CRANFORD, N. J.

EAST ORANGE

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained.
Telephone Orange 4-2680
34 ELY PLACE
9-12 a. m. daily

CHRISTMAS TIME is *Greeting Time*
Cards—Never Before So Lovely
Posts
370 MAIN ST. 560 CENTRAL AVE.

Radios of Distinctive Charm at Remarkably Low Prices
A Radio Gift is always appreciated if it's a General Electric.
GARDNER ELECTRIC CO.
18 WASHINGTON PLACE OR. 3-8503
Electric Clocks and Appliances

$5.00 ENNA JETTICK $6.00
Shoes for Women
Sold exclusively in East Orange by
ENNA JETTICK SHOES
Special on Children's Oxfords. Sizes 8½-3, $2.95.
534 MAIN STREET

Smith's FLOWERS
557 Main St.
Orange 2-1000

LINGERIE AND ACCESSORIES for CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Little Town Shop, INC.
24 NORTH HARRISON ST. Or. 3-4010

Christmas Cards
in a beautiful assortment at
WILLIS GIFT SHOPPE
Circulating Library and Picture Puzzle
234 SPRINGVALE AVENUE Or. 3-8686

ROY W. PIERSON
JEWELER
Affiliated with
MILTON S. BOWMAN CORP.
of 522 5TH AVE., NEW YORK CITY
Minimum prices for remounting your old jewelry in the very newest settings.
11 WARRINGTON PLACE OR. 5-5573

The Orange Drapery Store
—INTERIOR DECORATORS—
Curtains, Draperies, Slip Covers, Furniture, Upholstering, Refinishing and Repairing. We suggest and estimate and guarantee unsurpassed workmanship at SENSIBLE PRICES
Dial Or. 5-1880 64 Brick Church Plaza

H. FRIEDMAN, Prop.
Battery and Tire Service
SPRINGDALE SERVICE STATION
Incorporated
Simonizing
Specialized Lubrication
Phone Orange 3-9510
387 SPRINGDALE AVENUE

Silver Individual Millinery
Hats Ready Made and to Order
11 NORTH HARRISON STREET

ENGLEWOOD

STEIN'S HUNTING TOGS
52 Englewood Ave. Phone Eng. 3-0543

HACKENSACK

Alyward's Food Shop
For Your Holiday Supply
Nuts—Plain, Salted and Roasted
—Candies—
254 MAIN STREET Hack. 2-1932

WILLNER'S CORSET *and* GLOVE STORE
Where discriminating women may obtain expert corsetiering. Featuring gloves hosiery, lingerie and negligees in the newest styles.
171 MAIN STREET Hack. 2-1405

ORITANI FLOWER SHOP, Inc.
Art Flower Designs for Every Occasion
286 MAIN STREET Hack 2-6416

HEGER SERVICE
Laundry and Dry Cleaning
SERVING BERGEN COUNTY
RUTH. 2-5430

HOBOKEN

Grulich & Sons
616 Washington Street, HOBOKEN, N. J.
Opp. U. S. Thea. Phone Hob. 3-0510
Floral Artists
Member of Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association

JERSEY CITY

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained.
Telephone Bergen 3-3843-J
19 Winfield Avenue 8-10 A. M. Daily

NEW JERSEY

JERSEY CITY
(Continued)

PROSPECT COAL CO.
FOOT OF MEADOW STREET
BAYONNE, N. J.
COAL
also Building Material and Masons' Supplies
Bayonne 3-1185-6-7

MONTCLAIR

Monitor Advertising Information Bureau
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call Montclair 2-8340, where a bureau of local and national advertisers is maintained daily from 9 to 11 except Saturdays.
470 PARK STREET

Grace M. Cunningham
(CATHERINE SHOP)
IMPORTER
Now operating a special department featuring $6.50 and $7.50 Hats that are unmatchable anywhere else at these prices. Mid-Season Sale of Better Quality Hats Now in Progress.
Christmas Gifts
497 Bloomfield Avenue, Montclair, N. J.
Phone Montclair 2-4335

The Montclair Food Co., Inc.
A full variety of Hartley Jams and Marmalades, 25c—4 for 89c
Candles, 10-inch, 50c; 15-inch, 90c; 18-inch, $1.00 doz.
14 Newest Fall Shades
517 BLOOMFIELD AVENUE
Free Delivery Phones 3-0220—0221

Silver Individual Millinery
Hats Ready Made and to Order
49 CHURCH STREET

Harper Method
Expert Care of the Scalp and Facials.
ELIZABETH JAMES
500 Bloomfield Ave. Tel. Montclair 2-0692

Mary Barclay Dress Shop
42 Church St., MONTCLAIR, NEW JERSEY
Showing Most Attractive Gowns *for All Occasions*
PERSONAL SERVICE
Phone Montclair 2-7323

"The Madiste"
The Better Dressmaking at Prices to Meet Prevailing Conditions
THERESA M. CLEMENS
HINCK BLDG., MONTCLAIR

ELSIE COCHRANE
Piano Instruction
Terms Reasonable
Taylor Studio, Madison Bldg., Montclair, N. J.
Res. Phone Bloomfield 2-0069-W

When you do your Christmas Shopping for
Electrical Merchandise
try
BOGART & HANSEN
568 BLOOMFIELD AVE., MONTCLAIR, N. J.

The Fashion Center
Montclair's Largest Woman's Apparel Shop
ANNOUNCES
A 20% Reduction Sale on
Coats and Dresses
556 Bloomfield Avenue Montclair, N. J.

Wedgwood Cafeteria
20 SOUTH PARK ST., MONTCLAIR N. J.
OUR POLICY
To serve only the finest quality of foods processed by trained dietitians. We maintain a uniform high quality offering the most appetizing foods made of the purest and freshest products available.

Stanley M. Crowell Co.
GUILD OPTICIANS
PERSONAL SERVICE
26 SO. PARK ST., MONTCLAIR, N. J.
Near Church Street

Montclair Tailoring Establishment
Do your Clothes need Remodeling?
My work is guaranteed to give satisfaction.
J. Braverman, 189 Glenridge Ave., Montclair
Tel. Mtclr. 2-2674

WITTROCK'S
Homemade Candies and Salted Nut Meats
Mail Orders Filled
Try our Famous Asst. Chocolates, $1 lb.
Our Tea Room Cannot Be Excelled.
Luncheons and Dinners Served.
Two Stores: 12 Church St., Montclair, Montclair 2-8260; 262 Bellevue Ave., Upper Montclair, Montclair 2-8464.

BURNER'S
Gifts—Books—Cards
629 Valley Road
Upper Montclair, N. J.

77 Orange Road
Luncheon Dinner
Thursday and Sunday Dinners Featured
Ph. Montclair 2-8055 MONTCLAIR, N. J.

FARRELL'S MARKET
Prime Meats—Poultry
Fish—Oysters—Sea Food
215 Bellevue Ave., Upper Montclair, N. J.
Tel. Mtclr. 2-8120

The Cecil Coffee House
LUNCHEONS—TEAS—DINNERS
Baked Goods Counter Open
10:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Homemade Pies, Cakes and Cookies
129 Watchung Ave. Tel. Mtclr. 2-8703

NEWARK

REGULAR CLEANING SERVICE
Suits, Topcoats, Plain Dresses
$1.00
— HOLLAND'S —
587 So. Orange Avenue Phone Es. 2-1610

CHURCH—RESIDENTIAL & INDUSTRIAL BUILDING
SCHOULER CONSTRUCTION CO.
CONTRACTORS SINCE 1887
Alterations, Stucco and Cement Work receive experienced supervision. Call Bigelow 3-1900, Newark, N. J. Estimates submitted throughout Northern New Jersey.

NUTLEY

Courteous and Quick Service—OUR MOTTO
C. JAY, *Prop.*
Park Avenue Shoe Repair
Call For and Deliver
241 PARK AVENUE NUTLEY, N. J.

ORANGE

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
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Telephone ORange 4-0203
401 Highland Terrace, Orange

NEW JERSEY

PASSAIC

The ART SHOP
651 MAIN AVENUE
Christmas Cards for Everyone
PICTURE FRAMING
Books—Leather Goods—Gifts
Tel. Pas. 2-2205

LAUE'S
GIFTS
TOYS
POTTERY
221 MAIN AVENUE

PATERSON

ALEXANDER HAMILTON
Cleaning, Dyeing and Tailoring
LOUIS RUMANA, Prop.
11 CLARK ST. Tel. SHerwood 2-1540
FREE DELIVERY SERVICE
GLEN ROCK CLIFTON
FAIRLAWN HAWTHORNE

PLAINFIELD

Central Jersey's Greatest Store
TEPPER BROS.
"A Safe Place to Shop"
"A Safe Place to Shop"
WEST FRONT STREET Tel. 6-3100

GEO. E. TAYLOR
JEWELER
FINE SELECTION OF
Christmas Gifts
415 PARK AVENUE TEL. 6-0820
Slightly Worn Clothing, Antiques and Books Sold on Commission. Christmas Cards and Gifts.

The Bargain Mart
221 West Fourth St. Tel. 6-3485 Plfd., N. J.
P. B. Bradbury *C. B. Darrow*

THE STATE TRUST CO.
Every Banking Facility to Meet Your Need
Plainfield, N. J. Phone 6-5300

RIDGEFIELD PARK

BOGOTA PUBLISHING COMPANY
439 ELM AVENUE Hack. 2-7220
"JOB PRINTING"

CHARM MART BEAUTY PARLOR
Permanent waves to fit your individual needs done reasonably.
276 Cypress Ave., Bogota Hack. 2-3730

RIDGEWOOD

"QUALITY" ICE CREAM CHURNED BUTTERMILK
Terwilleger & Wakefield, Inc.
Quality Farm Products
1208 EAST RIDGEWOOD AVE.
Telephone Ridg 6-3792 Open Evenings

Harper Method Shop
Care of the Scalp
PERMANENT WAVING
ANNA H. SMITH Tel. 6-1911
6 E. RIDGEWOOD AVE.

WESTFIELD

Modern Jewelry Store Service
Brunner's
JEWELERS & OPTICIANS
206 BROAD STREET - WESTFIELD-N.J

AT ONE TIME
A car owner had to go to different places to get Gas, Fire, Battery, Lubrication, Electrical and Laundry Service Now he insists on everything in one place.
THIS IS THE PLACE
WESTFIELD STORAGE BATTERY and SUPPLY CO. Inc
321-23 North Ave Phone Westfield 3-1020

NEW YORK

ALBANY

John G. Myers Co.
ALBANY, N. Y.
Try to Match This Value in Any Man's Gift Today.
BUXTON BILL FOLDS
$1.00
Your full name in 22-k. gold, hot stamped while you wait. Packed in neat Gift Box.
Many styles in finer leathers
$2.00 to $5.00
On Sale Street Floor

Whitney's
The Gift Store of Albany, N. Y.
Completely Ready for the Holiday Season
W. M. Whitney & Co.

BOYCE & MILWAIN
66 and 68 STATE ST.
Practical Gifts in Leather
GLADSTONE BAGS $12 to $25
WOMEN'S FITTED SUITCASES $10 to $50
MEN'S DRESSING CASES $3 to $25

GRACE & MERIT
21 N. PEARL ST.
New York Styled
HATS
1.98 to 10.00

The Tally-Ho
TEA ROOM
EAGLE STREET AND MAIDEN LANE
Luncheon, Afternoon Tea, Dinners
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Prout

'BUDGET YOUR FUEL'
Black Stork Anthracite
Niagara Hudson Coke
John T. D. Blackburn Inc.

BINGHAMTON

DR. LOCKE SHOES
of Canada
for Men and Women
Parlor City Shoe Co.
40 COURT STREET

It's Christmas
at McLean's
This big store is in complete readiness for the biggest Christmas in more than four years. Gifts for the tiny tot and the grandmother and all ages between.

Cloverdale Farms Co.
Phone 2-5361
"A" PASTEURIZED MILK
CERTIFIED MILK
GUERNSEY "A" RAW MILK
COTTAGE CHEESE ICE CREAM

CHAS. V. SMITH
Office and Society Stationer
101 COURT STREET
Buy Your Christmas Greeting Cards Now

Diamond Wrist Watches
ARTHUR M. LEONARD, Jeweler
60 Court St., Binghamton, N. Y.

FINE JEWELRY
AT REASONABLE PRICES
ASH'S
JEWELERS SINCE 1885
164 WASHINGTON STREET

BRONXVILLE

We Carry Passover
Also Toilet and Household Necessities in Our Drug Store
Edgar S. Bellis
Ph. 1073 116 Pondfield Rd.

Duleto & Comstock
OUTFITTERS to MEN and BOYS
40 PALMER AVENUE
Tel. 4070

OUR STORE IS AS NEAR AS YOUR TELEPHONE FOR CHOICE MEATS AND POULTRY
Phones 0153—0154
Pondfield Market, Inc.
S. Reis, Pres.
82½ PONDFIELD ROAD

OAK RIDGE BUICK CO., Inc.
Authorized Sales and Service
Ask about our Service Saver Plan Coupon Book
Post Road and Main Street
TUCKAHOE TEL. TUCK 6100

WEIGHT QUALITY SERVICE
WESTCHESTER FUEL CO.
INCORPORATED

Settles the Burning Question
TELEPHONES 1472—1473 TUCKAHOE

Oh yes! Everything's all right. We are insured through

Henry W. Plate
He carries all kinds of insurance.
349 EAST 149TH STREET
NEW YORK CITY
Tel. Mott Haven 8145-8150
Yonkers 4883

Miss Williams Shop
81 PONDFIELD ROAD
FINE STATIONERY
Christmas Cards
Books, Lending Library

FLOWERS
The flowers that you order through us will last; will be arranged with taste; will be delivered as promised.
Mrs. MORGAN'S FLOWER SHOP
Phone Bronxville 2338 145 Parkway Road

McComb & McComb
Leading Fine Rug Cleaners of Westchester County
Tels. Scarsdale 205 Tuckahoe 2035
PLANT AT BROOK STREET
SCARSDALE, NEW YORK

BROOKLYN

See New York City, Borough of Brooklyn

BUFFALO

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained.
Grant: 7451, 10 to 2 daily

Where to Eat? . . . At the
CHAPIN TEA ROOM
for Excellent Home Cooked Foods
LUNCHEON 40c
DINNERS 60c-90c
SUNDAY DINNERS 65c-$1.00
Turkey, Duck, Chicken, Steaks, Chops, Roasts.
Orders taken for Chop Suey and Chow Mein
603 ELMWOOD AVENUE

GRANT 3365
CENTRAL
Miraclecleaners
West Utica Street, Near Delaware

MARTHA H. WEAVER
Made to Measure
SPORTSWEAR
FRANKINWEAR LINGERIE
SPIRELLA FOUNDATIONS
(Will call by appointment)
151 ST. JAMES PL. LI. 9324

"Remember Birthdays and Wedding Anniversaries —With Flowers"
COLONIAL FLOWER SHOP
196 DELAWARE AVENUE

Baldwin Grands
$495 to $2750
3 years to pay.
NEAL-CLARK-NEAL
473 MAIN

GRACE PICKARD
You are cordially invited to see the New Collection of
Southern Millinery
and Knitted Suits and Dresses
508 DELAWARE AVENUE

BUFFALO (Continued)

Anthracite
Bituminous
Fireplace Logs
Coke

A Fuel for Every Purpose
J. Q. Clarke Coal Co., Inc.
C. J. ARMITAGE, Mgr.
MARION STREET AT ELMWOOD
PHONE DELAWARE 3300

EARL SCHMIDT
has a complete line of
CHRISTMAS GREETING CARD ASSORTMENTS
Prices to Fit Every Pocketbook
Also Personal Engraved Cards and Stationery. 100 Sheets and 100 Envelopes with names imprinted for $1.00.
706 NORFOLK CRESCENT 3479-G

Lincoln 2776
Lincoln 0948
Greenhouses
Williamsville, N. Y.
976 ELMWOOD AVENUE
Corner Bidwell Parkway
Elmwood Flower Shop
A. A. ERCKERT and Son

JOHN FOX
Will call upon you with selections of de luxe hosiery for men and women for Christmas Delivery
635 GERRANS BUILDING Cl. 6831

"Let Us Coal Your Bin"
WM. H. WEIDT
292 Wohlers Ga. 0193
D. & H. Coal—Donner-Hanna Coke
Local—Moving—Long Distance

FADE-A-WAY
Cleans Anything
Aluminum, Painted Walls, Bath Tubs, etc.
6 lbs. 89c, 2¾ lbs. 50c, 1 lb. 25c
Local Distributors
MARION McDOWELL, Pa. 3325
ALICE O'BANNON, De. 8966

Conventions Groups Banquets
King Photographer
Passports Civil Service Identification
138 DELAWARE AVENUE

Leonard Adams, A. A. G. O.
Miss Ida S. Kellar, Associate
Teachers of Piano
Rl. 0576 1400 Elmwood Avenue

Right in the Downtown Shopping Center
HALPERTS
From a Sandwich and a Soda to a Steak Dinner
9 East Mohawk
Between Main and Washington
No Beer Sold Open 8 to 8

STANLEY'S
Antique Studio
Furniture, Glass, Rush and Cane Seats Restored.
400 FRANKLIN STREET

CORTLAND

Order Christmas Photos
NOW!
ADAMS' STUDIO
77-79 MAIN ST., CORTLAND, N. Y.
Second Floor—Turn Right Phone 2044-J

Long Island

ELMHURST

It's Good When It Comes From
EDINA BAKERY
BREADS—CAKES—PIES
9058 Corona Ave. New. 9-3512

FAR ROCKAWAY

Tel. Far Rockaway 7-2730
Crossways Cleaners & Furriers, Inc.
Ladies' and Gents' Tailors
All Work Called For and Delivered
1859 Mott Ave., nr. Christian Science church

S O S
Gas and Service Station
Corner Mott and Cornaga Avenues
Near Christian Science church
CAR WASHING BATTERY SERVICE
CARS OVERHAULED
Tel. Far Rockaway 7-5179

FAR ROCKAWAY Cedarhurst

Tel. Cedarhurst 4994
TRIO MARKET
FANCY FRUITS and VEGETABLES
469 CENTRAL AVENUE
Branch—1051 Broadway, Woodmere

FAR ROCKAWAY—Inwood

Tel. Cedarhurst 4876 and 4877
GOLDMAN'S
Live Poultry Market and Meat Market
899 MOTT STREET
Near Lawrence Ave INWOOD, L. I.

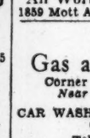
FLUSHING

Do Your Christmas Shopping Now
THE boulevard shop
149-06 Northern Blvd., Flushing, N. Y.
OPEN EVENINGS

MASTER FURRIERS
BLACHAS *and* MELLIDES
Quality — Service — Satisfaction
Storage—Repairing—Remodeling
41-07 KISSENA BOULEVARD
Telephone Independence 3-5235

FREEPORT

René Shop
Exclusive Millinery
105 S. MAIN STREET
Bet. Merrick Road and Sunrise Highway. Freeport, L. I., N. Y.


La Petite Beauty Salon
Specialists in Permanent Waving and all branches of Beauty Culture
93 SOUTH GROVE STREET
Freep. 6139

Long Island

FREEPORT (Continued)

Tel. Freeport 2726
COCH'S MEN'S SHOP
MANHATTAN SHIRTS
DEVONSHIRE CLOTHES
95 SOUTH MAIN ST. FREEPORT, L. I.

FREEPORT—Merrick

COAL ICE
LEHIGH VALLEY and BLUE COAL
DENNIS BROS.
Tel. 3136 7112 FREEPORT

GREAT NECK

Fine Footwear for All
NASSAU BOOTERY
64 Middle Neck Road
Phone Great Neck 2172

Gifts for Christmas
Buy Early and Be Thrifty
RADIOS—LAMPS—VACUUM CLEANERS
DEPOY ELECTRIC CO.
Phone G. N. 1857 20 Maple Drive
Radio service and electric Repairs

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Phone orders given prompt attention.
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DELICIOUS HOME-COOKED FOOD
DINNER 75c JUNIOR DINNER 60c
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All kinds of Furs Repaired and made to order
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Order your Christmas Cards now. Our selection of quaint designs will please you.
BOOKS, GIFTS, etc.

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MEDICAL CENTER BUILDING

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ELECTROLUX REFRIGERATORS
Wm. Dahl Jr. *Otto Gruener*
169-28 JAMAICA AVENUE
Plumbing Supplies, Electric Appliances, Washing Machines, Gas Ranges
REPAIRING *REMODELING*
JOHN BROS.
EXCLUSIVE FURRIERS
Welcome your inspection of their completed Fall and Winter Stock.
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INSURANCE
of every description
E. V. BRAND & SON, Inc.
191-22 JAMAICA AVENUE
Established 1893 Tel. Hollis 5-7000
"Where Service and Courtesy Meet"

JAMAICA—HOLLIS

Annuities and Insurance
Your Best Investment
Write for Booklet
WM. N. HESSE
46 Cedar Street, New York City,
or 195-30 Sagamore Avenue, Hollis

Whenever the Occasion Whatever the Need . . .
Giffen's
Hollis Flower Shop
191-02 Jamaica Avenue Hollis 5-0825

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JOHN WATTS
CHOICE MEATS and PROVISIONS
87 ATLANTIC AVE. LYNBROOK, N. Y.
TELEPHONE LYNBROOK 8422

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Come in and Ride in Our 1934 Packards
Century
Super-Service Station
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1137 Broadway Hewett, L. I.
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LYNBROOK-Valley Stream

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Expert in Permanent Waving and Hair Tinting
14 West Jamaica Ave. *Opp. Post Office*
Telephone Valley Stream 2819

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TOYS—SPORTING GOODS
GREETING CARDS
109-09 JAMAICA AVENUE
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THE HOME OF HOME COOKING
Delicious Chicken Sandwiches. 15c
Perron's Delicatessen
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Quality Meats
115-19 Jamaica Ave., near 116th St.
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RICHMOND HILL Woodhaven

Exclusive But Not Expensive
GELLER'S
Curtains—Linens—Spreads
Phone Virginia 7-10118
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Long Island

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Tel. Rockville Centre 1815 31 Vale Place
9 a. m. to 7 p. m. daily

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HARDWARE
HOUSEFURNISHINGS
PAINTS
25 N. Park Ave. Tel. R. V. C. 2270

MOORE BROS.
Ignition—Batteries—Speedometers
Sales—CARBURETORS—*Service*
VACUUM TANKS, FUEL PUMPS
Tel. Rockville Centre 1425
340 Sunrise Highway

STEWART'S POULTRY FARM

FRESH EGGS AND FRESH DRESSED POULTRY
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TOWN HALL PHARMACY
PRACTICAL CHRISTMAS GIFTS
THERMAT HEAT PAD $1.00
DIAL THERMOMETER PLAQUE 75c
"YOUR ORDER IS ON THE WAY"
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WILLIAMS & WELLER
73 NORTH PARK AVENUE

Ed's Service Station
MAPLE AND MADISON AVENUE
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BATTERY SERVICE
Service When You Want It

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OLD ORCHARD INN
ROSLYN, LONG ISLAND
Guest rooms with open fireplaces; oil burner; delicious food; homelike; 36 acres; riding horses; reasonable rates by day week, month.
Opposite Post Office Roslyn 603

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TELEPHONE MAMARONECK 2840
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MAMARONECK AVE. and NEW ST.
MAMARONECK, N. Y.

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Kaplan Markets Inc.
ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR
53 SO. 4TH AVE. 471 SO. 5TH AVE.
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Complete Line of New Furniture at Warehouse Prices

Moving Packing Storage
27-33 S. 6th Ave.
Phone OAK 8802
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OF ALL KINDS
BY
CHARLES J. SCHOEN
P. A. MURRAY AGENCY
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Dried Fruits
Nuts and Candies
Monarch Brand Foods
Spring Valley Dairy Products
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OAKWOOD 6266 113 SO. 4TH AVE.

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Prompt Free Delivery
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PHONE OAKWOOD 0320
MT. VERNON, N. Y.

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Clothiers - Haberdashers for Men and Boys
21 FOURTH AVENUE, MT. VERNON, N. Y.

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HIGHLAND QUASSAICK NATIONAL BANK *and* TRUST COMPANY *of* NEWBURGH
20-22 WATER STREET
Total Resources over $13,000,000
"THE BANK OF SERVICE"
We invite your account

Tel. 440—441
SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.
Retail Department Store
109 BROADWAY
NEWBURGH, N. Y.

The C. F. S. MILK Co., Inc.
HIGH GRADE MILK and CREAM
DAIRY PRODUCTS
77 West Street Tels 1655-2042-1642-R

Tel. 3309-M
WOLKOFF'S FUR SHOP
REMODELING
REPAIRING
STORAGE
55 Colden Street, Newburgh, N. Y.

NEWBURGH (Continued)

FIRST IN FASHION COATS AND DRESSES
Paris Millinery
93 Water Street
Newburgh, N. Y.

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To Monitor readers who know about Ferguson's Restaurant and have come in often, we offer a sincere "thank you," but with this further thought, that you share your secret with your friends by telling them about our fine food and pleasant service.
FERGUSON'S
MAIN AND CENTER

For Christmas!
Use your charge account!
Give Her a
KITCHEN CABINET
painted to match her kitchen color scheme.
New Rochelle Coal & Lumber Company

I. B. COHEN
Features
Hickey-Freeman Clothes
Stetson Hats
Bostonian Shoes
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NELLIE COOK
Dancing Instructions
Ballet—Toe—Tap—Acrobatic
Private and Class Work
Established nine years.
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A small deposit will secure any article until wanted.

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Dennison Goods

PLUMBING and HEATING CONTRACTOR
JOBBING and Alterations a Specialty
Oil Burners installed—Estimates cheerfully given.
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CLEANING, DYEING PRESSING and REPAIRING
Fur Coats — Cleaned, Glazed, Relined and Remodeled.
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Near Sears Roebuck & Co.

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All Lines of Beauty Culture
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BOULEVARD HAND LAUNDRY
Excellent Work at Reasonable Rates
Prompt Call and Delivery
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Announces
Mid-Season Sale of Dresses
From $8.75 to $16.75
7 West 96th Street, Apt. 1-D
Telephone Riverside Drive 9-4525

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Edward's
BEAUTY SALON
Children's Haircutting 50c
299 WOLF'S LANE PELHAM, N. Y.
On Third Street Phone Pelham 0359
Phones Pelham 2493; New Rochelle 7650

BILTMORE VALET
CLEANING—TAILORING
PRESSING—DYEING
Quality Work, Moderate Prices
Courteous and Prompt Service
987 MAIN STREET 55 DRAKE AVENUE
NEW ROCHELLE NEW ROCHELLE

PORT CHESTER

Radios
Electric Refrigerators
Kitchen Wares, Hardware
FRANK L. ROCKEY
128-130 N. MAIN STREET

SQUARE STORE
M. MALLINGER, Prop.
We carry a complete stock of fall and winter merchandise. Shop here first. Our values will surprise you.
8 SOUTH MAIN STREET

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[Estimates cheerfully furnished on all Church and Commercial Printing.]
THE ARTCRAFT PRESS
82 BARCLAY STREET POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.

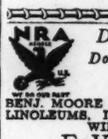
Arthur C. Hankinson
ATLAS TIRES
ESSOLENE
ESSO and ESSOLUBE
NORTH and TAYLOR AVES. Phone 9085

Guernsey Milk
Your children are entitled to the best milk offered to the public.
WE HAVE IT
Call FRANK H. DAHLEM Phone 616-J
GAUTHIER MILK CORP.

The Wallace Co.
Toyland Is Open—
Bring the Kiddies to Wallace's

POUGHKEEPSIE (Continued)

A Gift That Is Sure to Please
Chatam's Air-Loom Blankets $5.00 each
Fine quality—pre-shrunk, washable, extra length, light, yet warm.
In colors—Blue, Rose, Rust, Tan, Green and Peach
Luckey Platt & Co.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Do your decorating before the holiday season
Agency for
BENJ. MOORE PRODUCTS, ARMSTRONG LINOLEUMS, IMPORTED WALLPAPERS, WINDOW GLASS.
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INCORPORATED
"blue coal"
Try it today, you'll order it tomorrow
WE ASK YOUR PATRONAGE
MAIN 18

hall
MEN'S SHOP
115 East Ave., Sagamore
Manhattan Shirts and Pajamas
QUALITY MERCHANDISE
Phones Monroe 1174 and 2105

FIELD PROVISION CO.
Groceries and Vegetables
G. P. ERNST
Meats
24 FIELD STREET

Edith Ellis
CANDIES
Chocolates, Bon Bons, Salted Nuts, Party Favors.
SODAS — LUNCHES — DINNERS
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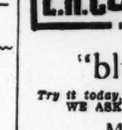
COAL
Famous Reading Anthracite
That Better Hard Coal
IRONDEQUOIT COAL and SUPPLY COMPANY
149 Ridge Road East Glen. 6161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Fancy Cakes, Pastries to Order.
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Main 1770

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25%—Savings—25%
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JEWELERS
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desires privilege of service to Monitor readers
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Dinner 75c and $1.00

FLOWERS
Better Flowers than ever before at lower prices than ever before
Rochester Floral Co.
33 FRANKLIN STREET

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Better Care Means Better Hair
REDUCED PRICES
Shampoo and Wave....$1.00
Permanents for $5.00
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CHOICE MEATS, FRUITS VEGETABLES *and* GROCERIES
WE DELIVER
527 MONROE AVE Monroe 1094

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Realtor
RENTALS—SALES—MANAGEMENT
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Women's Wear of Smart Individuality
78 CLINTON AVENUE SOUTH
ROCHESTER, N. Y.

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Theodore Fremd
RYE, NEW YORK
MEATS and POULTRY OF ALL KINDS
51 Purchase St., Tel. 153-152

FUEL OIL
COAL CEMENT
"Log Wood or Cannel Coal for the Fireplace."
Rye Coal & Supply Co.
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Telephone 3176

For INSURANCE
CONSULT
FRANZ SIGEL
Vice President and General Manager
Scarsdale Agency, Inc.
HARWOOD BUILDING Phone 2100

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DOE—Dependable Oil Electric Oil Burner
54 GARTH ROAD
Ph. Scarsdale 2200—2201 Night calls 924

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Marcel Wave..... 75c Plain Shampoo $1.00
Hot Oil Shampoo $1.00
Plain Shampoo with Finger Wave $1.00

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Telephone 3454

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Hardware—Fuel Oil
Garage
Hartsdale Road, Hartsdale, N. Y.
Telephone White Plains 8866

Hartsdale Coal Company
COAL
OIL—WOOD
Phone Scarsdale 329

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A Nice Plump Bank Account
is cause for thanksgiving on Thanksgiving Day and the 364 other days in the year.
Put Your Savings in the
Schenectady SAVINGS Bank
Where Clinton Crosses State
Interest from Day of Deposit

A Century of Service
BARNEY'S
"Schenectady's Greatest Store"

WOMEN'S APPAREL	MATRIX SHOES
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LINENS	NORGE REFRIG.
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RUGS, DRAPES	HOUSEWARES
MEN'S WEAR	WALL PAPER
WATCH REPAIR	OPTICAL SERVICE

Make Christmas Selections Now!
EVERYTHING is ready in the Gift Shop at Wallace's! The Christmas stage is set with everything for everybody, at its newest, freshest and loveliest.
A Small Down Payment will reserve your selection.
THE WALLACE CO.
"ALWAYS RELIABLE"

GIFTS — PRIZES
Toys —— Games
BOOKS
UNION BOOK CO., Inc.
257 STATE STREET

Bicycles—Velocipedes
Carts—Scooters
ALLING RUBBER CO.
254-258 STATE STREET

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Coal and Coke
VINCETT COAL CO.
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FIND
CLEANERS AND DYERS
BROWN & THORN
113 CEDAR STREET Phone 4-4184

Downyflake Doughnuts
famous from Coast to Coast
403 South Warren Street

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NEW YORK

UTICA

Christmas—
Shop Early

WELI S is ready, with countless gift suggestions for every member of the family. You'll enjoy shopping in this big store! Toy Town, in the basement, welcomes you to see its wonderful array of playtime things.

J. B. Wells & Son Co.
UTICA, NEW YORK

This Will Be a Fur Year *Buy Now and Save*

Our stock is the largest in years. Carefully selected previous to advanced prices, and sold to you without increased cost.

Henry Martin Company
UTICA, N.Y.

ACME COAL CO.
STANLEY THEATER BUILDING
Retailers of
ACME ANTHRACITE (Sand Flotation Cleaned Hard Coal)
NIAGARA HUDSON COKE
Tel. 2-2168 Modern Downtown Office

"Known for Great Value Giving"
Dresses, Coats and Millinery
Famous
Bleecker Street, Corner Charlotte

SCHWENDER'S
201 COLUMBIA STREET
RADIOS, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
REFRIGERATORS, WASHERS
IRONERS, CLEANERS, STOVES
GAS RANGES

BAKER
the Florist
Seasonable Flowers
Established 45 years
809 CORNELIA ST. Phones 4-3175

Automobile Insurance
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JONES BUILDING Phone 4-3161

The LINEN SHOPPE
DRESSES
Complete line in all sizes from 11 to 50.
324 SQUARE STREET Tel. 4-1913

WHITE PLAINS

Westchester heats with
MAUE FUEL OIL
Telephones:
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WHITE PLAINS 7766
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Merchant Tailor
And Ready-Made Suits
For Men
STONES CLOTHES SHOP
BAR BUILDING 199 MAIN STREET

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HUDSON FUEL COMPANY
Distributors of
QUALITY FUELS
COAL, COKE and FUEL OIL
Phone Nepperhan 4900

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WETHERHOLD & METZGER
The Store of Famous Shoes
[illegible] HAMILTON ST. ALLENTOWN, PA.
Here—Fashion and Comfort Meet.

Zollinger Harned Co.
Department Store
ALLENTOWN, PA.

Hess Brothers
Allentown, Pa.
A Progressive Pennsylvania Department Store

Appel JEWELER
Established 1860
[illegible] Hamilton Street Allentown, Pa.

H. LEH & CO.
DEPARTMENT STORE
ALLENTOWN PA
Fashion and Quality at Thrift Prices

New York Floral Co.
Opens one of the finest establishments of its kind in the State at
906-912 Hamilton Street
Let It Be Your Florist

BETHLEHEM

Rebuilt Pianos
Grand and Upright
Exceptional Values
Steinway Representatives
GOODENOUGH'S
534 MAIN STREET Phone 812

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ERIE

Trask, Roscoll & Richardson Co.
ERIE DEPARTMENT STORE
Visit our Glassware and China Departments to select practical and unique Christmas Gifts.
NRA WE DO OUR PART

HARRISBURG

"Creme Lilas"
Our Own Vanishing Cream
GORGAS DRUG STORES
16 NORTH THIRD STREET
WALNUT and COURT STREETS and
1308 NORTH THIRD STREET

Stromberg Carlson
Radios on Sale at
J. H. TROUPS
15 SO. MARKET SQUARE

PITTSBURGH—Bellevue

BELLEVUE MARKET
No farther away than your telephone
Linden 6100
Lincoln and Sprague Ave., Bellevue

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ST. LAWRENCE
Electropure
MILK
221 SOUTH NINTH STREET

B. & J. SAYLOR
Meats and Poultry, Vegetables and Fruits, Delicatessen, Groceries
Fresh Baked Goods
Fourth and Penn Streets Tel. 625

RICHARDS TOY CORNERS
MORE WONDERFUL THAN EVER
Front and Buttonwood Streets

For delicious baked goodies with an inimitable home flavor visit the
CRYSTAL PASTRY SHOP
537 PENN STREET, READING, PA
(Under Crystal Restaurant Management)
NRA WE DO OUR PART

SCRANTON

PITTSBURGH *Proof* Products
Including Paints and Varnishes
Also Featuring Wall Papers
Chamberlain Paint Co., Inc.
334-336 ADAMS AVENUE

ROSWELL PHILLIPS
Fire Insurance with Service
1923 NORTH MAIN AVENUE
and
506-7 BROOKS BUILDING

SWARTHMORE

VOGUE BEAUTY SHOP
NRA WE DO OUR PART
We appreciate the patronage of the readers of The Christian Science Monitor.
CHESTER PIKE and PARK AVE
Swarthmore 1297

WILKINSBURG

CARRS QUALITY COAL
Penhurst 1600
Clean—Fine Ash—No Clinkers
202 Calwell-Graham Bldg. Wilkinsburg

YORK

HERSHEY'S
Par Excellent
QUALITY BREAD
100% Baked

Local Classified
United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

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CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—Quiet, sunny, 2nd floor, upper apartment in 2-family house overlooking Grozier estate; convenient to Mt. Auburn street cars; 6 rooms and bath, breakfast nook, sun room, screened porch; yard, garage. Call Porter 0238-J.

APARTMENTS FOR SALE

BOSTON, ON BEACON STREET
NEAR BERKELEY—Attractive 9-room apartment, 4 bedrooms, parlor, dining room, kitchen and butler's pantry, 2 maids' rooms, storeroom, 3 fireplaces, 2 electric refrigerators; owner moving away. Box T-45, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

APARTMENTS—UNFURNISHED

N. Y. CITY, 353 East 84th St.—Large one room and bath, overlooking garden in remodeled private house. $30 per month.

ROOMS TO LET

BOSTON—Pleasant, comfortable rooms, transient or permanent; reasonable prices; breakfasts served if desired. Tel. Com. 9151. 167 Huntington Avenue. E. PRENTICE.

BOSTON, 506 Beacon St.
—Rooms overlooking the river; breakfast optional. Tel. COM. 8683.

BOSTON, 346 Commonwealth Ave, near The Mother Church—Furnished single front room and sunny back room; reasonable. Circle 9267.

BOSTON—195 Huntington Avenue, Suite 4—Sunny rooms overlooking The Mother Church park; kitchen privileges. Tel. Com. 4939.

BROOKLINE—Retired professor desires to rent room, private bath or twin-bed room, small sitting room, bath, to gentleman, in unusual house; no other guests; oil heat, continuous hot water; parking; references. Beacon 0446.

BROOKLINE, MASS., 29 Winchester Street, vicinity Coolidge Corner—Attractive rooms in select house; home atmosphere; transient or permanent guests. Long. 8775.

BROOKLYN, N. Y. (Flatbush), Newkirk B. M. T. Express Station—Two adjoining rooms, bath; suitable business couple; private family. Mansfield 6-4273.

BROOKLYN (Flatbush)—Beautiful double room—private home, detached house. 20 minutes N. Y. C. 109 E. 15th St. Tel. Buc. 2-8519.

N. Y. C. (90th-Broadway—Large, sunny outside double, well heated, immaculate, bath, radio, $8; quiet, refined environment. Schuyler 4-9305.

NEW YORK CITY—Attractive rooms, light, beautiful; private residence. West 70th St., nr. church. Endicott 2-8144.

N. Y. CITY, 126 West 86th—Sunny single, 8x16, $7.50; double 16x18, $10; private baths. Owner's home.

ROOM to rent with board if desired in old colonial house; wonderful surroundings, garage space. Waltham 0921-M, Weston, Mass.

WEST ROXBURY, MASS.—Comfortable room in private home; ideal for business person or couple; board if desired. PAR. 3797-R.

Local Classified
United States and Canada

REAL ESTATE

COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES
WESTWOOD, MASS.
New colonial house, 8 rms, 3 baths, sun room, open porch; game room in basement; 2 fireplaces; 2-car garage; over 1 acre of land; readers of this paper will find congenial neighbors; will be sold at an exceptional low price to right party; Westwood is one of the best governed towns in N. E.; tax rate $20; town free from debt. F. J. CROUSE, owner, Lake Shore Drive, Westwood; Nor. 1038. Phone or write for appointment.

INSURANCE

1934 INSURANCE PAYMENTS arranged; sound companies; plate service. 53 State Street, Boston, Room 1108. Cap. 5832.

ROOMS AND BOARD

MOUNTAIN LAKES, N. J.—Beautifully furnished private home on lake; large grounds; quiet and peaceful for study; block from Christian Science church; oil heat, fireplace, excellent meals, automobile, golf near. Phone Penn. 5-1100, New York. Write or phone VAN METER, Mountain Lakes, N. J.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

OLIVE HOUSE—Comfortable home for rest and study or experienced attention to those needing it. 243 E. Olive St., Long Beach, N. Y. Long Beach 3325

PAYING GUESTS

ASBURY PARK N. J. The Guest House, 302 Eighth Ave.—Quiet, homelike, helpful; near ocean; capacity about 25. Tel 7916.

BROOKLINE, MASS., 1247 Beacon, Suite 1—For rest and study; warm, bright rooms; reasonable; permanent; transient guests. Beacon 5728.

SILVER BIRCHES
Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island, N.Y.
Home for rest, study and recreation.
Booklet Phone Ronk. 18

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

GERMAN-AMERICAN widow wishes 1 or 2 children to board, over 2 years old preferred MRS. C. RUGEN, #8954 209th Street, Bellaire, N. Y.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

WOMAN—Refined, to represent established firm and learn corsetry; full or part time; highly remunerative; opportunity for advancement; commission. ELLA J. KRATZ, 1831 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

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Daily Features

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

A Soft Answer

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

New York

A MESSENGER boy carrying several bundles of laundry boarded a crowded Sixth Avenue car. The elderly conductor said to him, "Son, you can't take those bundles into the car with you. You'll have to leave them on the platform."

The boy turned and replied sarcastically, "Say, you old guys make me tired."

The conductor quietly said, "Son, age is something I haven't been able to do much about. But if you have a mother at home, she has probably worked all day long to keep your home clean and tidy, and to prepare your dinner. I hope you don't treat her as an old woman and are rude to her."

The boy said nothing, but paid strict attention to what was being said. Later on, when he was nearing the end of his journey, he asked the conductor to stop the car at a certain corner. As the boy was leaving the car he turned to the conductor and said very earnestly, "Thank you for all you have said to me. I will not forget it when I get home tonight."

And there were passengers in the car, too, who will not soon forget that a soft answer turneth away wrath.

A Word a Day

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Caroline (Mrs. J. S.)—The correspondent writes:

Please tell us in the Word a Day the correct pronunciation of "Caroline." Is it sounded like "Carolyn," or does it have a long i?

Webster's authorizes *Car'-o-line* (*a* short, *o* as in *obey*, *i* long).

Righteous (Mrs. P. W. C.)—*Ri'-chus* (long *i*, *u* clipped) is Webster's pronunciation. *Rite'-yus*, however, is preferred by the Oxford English Dictionary.

Used ("Stenographic Department," Detroit)—The inquirers write:

Please advise in your column if it is correct to use "used" in the sense intended in the following:
1. We used to play ball there.
2. They used to go to night school.
If correct, what is the pronunciation? If incorrect, what word could be used to express the meaning intended?

See Webster's New International Dictionary, p. 2258: "*use*, *v. i.* 1. To be wont or accustomed; to be in the habit or practice; as, he *used* to ride daily;—now obsolete or archaic in the present tense."

The verb is properly used in both examples submitted. It is pronounced *uzd* (long *u*).

[Solution to A Problem for Two: The trick is simply to slip the center of one of the strings between the wrist and the loop of string tied around the partner's wrist and out over the hand. This leaves the strings tied as before but the partners are separated without the string having been untied or broken.]

Mr. Scroggins

An Interrupted Speech

Reported for The Christian Science Monitor by George L. Moore

AT THE base of the great trunk of the American elm (Ulmus Americana) on Boston Common, in which the Scrogginses make their home, Roger P. Scroggins stood in the position of an orator. His hat was in one hand. His other hand was thrust inside his long-tailed coat. About him were Commoners—squirrels and pigeons and sparrows—and virtually all the notables were there, including the Squiffletrees, Osmun (the Scroggins nephew), Fib (chief of all sparrows), and Florrie (pompous pigeon).

"And, my friends," said Scroggins amid much gruntling, chirping, and squeaking, "Grandfather Scroggins said that there wasn't enough food that year on Boston Common to go around."

A hush fell on the audience. This didn't sound so well.

"But that was many, many, many years ago," said Scroggins."

The gruntling and squeaking broke out again.

"So Grandfather got together some of the strongest squirrels, and they went out into the country for three days. That is, they were only to be gone one day but on the night of the first day they didn't come home and everyone thought they were lost. But the next day they didn't come home either, and, of course, everyone thought they were lost again."

Florrie, hearing this point, set up a violent winking with her wink-eye; and Fib hopped about among the listeners, whispering. "Wonderful, isn't he?"

"But on the third day they came back, and everyone carried sacks and sacks and sacks of food. And there were 50 country squirrels—or 40. (A Scroggins does not exaggerate.) And each country squirrel carried sacks and sacks—or sacks. So you see there was plenty of food. And the squirrels were thankful and—"

A shower of grain and bread crumbs swished from the Scroggins piazza, and two extra large grains of corn plunged into the outstretched high hat of the orator. Eveyone looked up and there was Mrs. Scroggins standing on the piazza. Her outstretched spoon sagged with food.

"Hooray!" said everyone and there was a great deal of general shouting and huzzahing.

The Scroggins speech was ended but the Scroggins celebration of Thanksgiving Day ha begun. Mr. Scrogins waved to his wife and led three cheers for her and for Thanksgiving Day, and dashed up to help her scatter the food

As Fib pecked up grains beside a fellow sparrow he said, "That was a great speech."

Staff Artist
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.
Scroggins Addresses the Commoners

News About Newspapers

(Compiled for The Christian Science Monitor by Harry E. Stone.)

The biography of an institution for public enlightenment—the first of its kind in literature! That's the achievement of Frank M. O'Brien in writing "The Story of The Sun" with the New York Sun as the hero, 1918, D. Appleton & Co., New York.

It was said that the Sun became famous chiefly because of "the presentation of news that interested the ordinary reader."

When the "Great Western" arrived, after crossing the Atlantic in 13 days, the New York Sun issued an extra and sold 57,000 copies, June 1, 1839.

The Morse telegraph was invented only a block or two from the Sun's office at Fulton and Nassau Streets, New York.

The year the Sun was founded, 1833, James Watson Webb of the New York Morning Courier and Enquirer set up a daily horse express between Washington and New York. Cost $25,000 monthly. Webb wanted spot news from Washington and the White House.

VOCATIONS

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Fancy Baskets

MAKING fancy baskets of long-leaf pine needles is pleasant and profitable work. The tufts of pine straw are sewed with raffia to a berry basket or to a pasteboard foundation. The butts of the straw extend one inch above the top of the foundation and the straws are cut one-half inch below the bottom. A coil of the long straw is wound with raffia and sewed to the sides. Decorated with bunches of tiny cones or the seed pods of the eucalyptus tree and given a coat of varnish, these baskets are attractive and easily salable.—Mrs. M. E. R.

Ties Pressed

A LADY living near a college started an enterprise during the summer term which has proved to be profitable the year round. She offered to clean and press neckties for the young men who roomed with her. The result pleased them so much that they told others, and soon she found that this useful activity was adding a neat sum to her monthly income.—Miss E. S.

The Editor's Puzzle

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

185

We are neither acquainted with the man next door or his son said the house wife. Having dropped in on me for some sugar a day or two ago I have made the acquaintance with his housekeeper and I believe it is her you wish to see about buying groceries

[The solution will be found among the advertisements.]

Junior Cross-Word No. 42

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

ACROSS

1—An offer, as at an auction.
4—Uncooked.
7—About.
8—Extinct bird of New Zealand.
10—St. Louis is largest city in this State (ab.).
11—Young sheep (pl.).
13—Officer in a university.
14—Logs fastened together and floated.
15—Ground grain.
17—Clouded.
20—Grass-like plant growing in swamps.
22—Adhering.
24—To petition.
25—Indefinite article.
26—Definite article.
27—Cover.

DOWN

1—Obligation.
2—Supposing.
3—Mark Twain gave us "—— Sawyer."
5—Exist.
6—Habit.
8—Cloaks.
9—To shorten; condense.
11—State admitted to Union in 1812 (ab.)
12—Cape Horn is in southern part of this continent (ab.).
15—Subject to discussion.
16—Equally.
18—Diphthong.
19—Gentle.
21—Excavated.
23—There are 600 lakes in this N. E state (ab.).
25—Three-toed sloth.

(The solution appears elsewhere.)

The Christian Science Monitor's

Quotation for Today

MAY we become more and more learned, more and more deeply taught in this best of lessons—humility.—JOHN BARCLAY.

Today's Typ-O-Graph

"Drawn" on the Typewriter by Miss Rosalind Lillibridge, Los Angeles, for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Our typewriter artist today submits another of her interesting portraits. The young Japanese was busily engaged in poring over a book in the public library.

In Lighter Vein

Humorist

Mother (after daughter's elopement): "All the same, I wouldn't leave the ladder there, Henry. She might come back!"

Obedient to the Letter

"Mother," called Tommie from the bathroom, "do my ears belong to my face or my neck?"

"Why do you ask that?" queried his mother.

"Well, you said to wash my neck, and I just wanted to know where to stop," answered the lad.

Unrealistic

Editor: "Why don't you make your stories true to life?"

Author: "I do try to. What's the matter?"

Editor: "Why, here you say: 'There was an alarm, and in a flash the street was swarming with policemen.'"—*Royal Arcanum Bulletin.*

College Courtesy

Patient Professor: "Now, gentlemen, I don't mind your taking out your watches and looking at them, but please be courteous enough not to hold them to your ear as if you thought they had stopped running."—*Royal Arcanum Bulletin.*

Too Late

"Well, sir, the upshot of it all was that it took me ten years to discover that I had absolutely no talent for writing literature."

"You gave up?"

"Oh, no; by that time I was too famous."—*Port Arthur News-Chronicle.*

Come Play

A Problem for Two

ANOTHER surprise party! And this week it is to be in Detroit, Michigan, where, as many of you know, so many automobiles are made.

We've been to Detroit twice before in our playship, but it is such a lovely city, with so many things to see, that I'm sure we should enjoy going dozens of times. This week we are going to Arlene D.'s house for a surprise party.

James Y. knows about the surprise party and he has promised to have our welcome flag flying so that we can find the house quite easily. Oh, there it is now, children! We're going to land without being seen, apparently.

Let's all run up on the porch and ring the bell, then when Arlene comes we can call "Surprise, Arlene!" You ring the bell, Bard! Here she comes! Ready now! "Surprise, Arlene!"

Hello James, Edward, Robert, and Donna and Jane! Here we are all ready to show you a "Problem For Two." Even mother and dad could use this to break the ice at their own parties. Auntie Vi has used it with all kinds of dignified people like professors and doctors—and they had the greatest fun.

Now for the game! We'll need a piece of string about forty inches long for each player, so Auntie Vi has brought along a whole ball and several pieces already cut.

Here is Arlene's mother! Isn't it nice to meet her, too, at our party, and James and Jene's mothers as well! Maybe they'll help Auntie Vi.

First we divide the players into couples. Let's see, Arlene and James could be partners, Jane and Edward, and Donna and Robert. Now we handcuff each of the girls by tying an end of her string to each of her wrists. (Do not tie it too tight around the wrist.) Then we tie one end of her partner's string to his right wrist, slip the other end under her string and tie it to his other wrist (making two complete links).

The game is for the partners to get apart without breaking or untying the strings. It looks impossible but if one does some clear thinking the solution is quite simple.

Look at the antics of Arlene and James. Why, James is doing everything but stand on his head in his effort to get apart. Jane and Edward are trying so hard too, and Robert is twisting himself into all sorts of queer positions.

Guess we'll have to leave you all tied up in bunches, because it's time we hopped into our plane and flew back home.

In case you shouldn't be able to get apart, though, we'll whisper the solution to the three mothers so that they can come to your rescue, if necessary.

Note: Solution will be found elsewhere on this page. Do not refer to it until you have exhausted every possible effort.

VIOLA ARMSTRONG.

"Look at the Antics of Arline and James."

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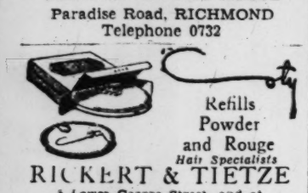

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1933 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear*

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All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to the Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor.

Editorials

Thanksgiving

ON THIS Thanksgiving Day an unnumbered host are asking, "What have we to be thankful for?" and it would be idle to suppose that pious speeches and seasonal banalities will suffice in answer to their cry.

And yet an answer must be given them. Thanksgiving services on the part of those who hold their jobs may have a hollow sound to those who have not any, and postprandial platitudes fall flat on the ears of those only half-subsisting on inadequate relief. Obviously if Thanksgiving celebration is not to be meaningless to millions, the carillons from church steeples must be bugles calling for, urging, deeds instead of words.

Amid the murky clouds of defeatism and despair that hung like a pall over the allies in the early months of 1918, a Parisian newspaper, La Liberté, carried daily a lead editorial exhorting the nation to renewed faith transmuted into action. Like a clarion note rousing to ever-greater effort, the concluding sentence rang out each day, "And the enemy is still in our land."

Like another and louder trumpet signal, Thanksgiving 1933 calls the American nation to renewed faith in the eternal goodness of God and for the spiritual courage to transmute that faith into active compassion and consecration. Compassion to see and understand each other's need; untiring consecration to the task of lovingly meeting that need so that the day may quickly come when gratitude will well up in every heart because no longer need it be said that the enemy, want, is still in the land.

Chastened and purified by the uncovering of much error in high places and low places, Thanksgiving 1933 can be a stepping-stone in the history of the nation of which future generations shall record that from it a people unitedly rose to a vision of true brotherhood, expressed in practical terms of human affection. Because that inspired vision is a present possibility to all the nations in all the earth, mankind is privileged this day in humility to voice hymns of gratitude to Him from whom cometh "every good gift and every perfect gift."

World Ready for New Idea in Flight

THE irresistible unfoldment of an idea was never more clearly shown than in today's intense activity arising from the four corners of the world, aiming at immediate commercialization of cross-ocean flying. The seadrome, Edward R. Armstrong's brilliant plan for spanning the Atlantic, only recently considered as visionary and improbable as regular transatlantic flying, has interested the United States Government to the extent that the building of a quarter-section on an experimental basis has been authorized. If this works, a complete seadrome will be built. Continuing success should lead to a series of five of them across the Atlantic.

The seadrome aims at elimination of the main bugaboo of cross-ocean flying—the difficulty of carrying pay loads because the requisite amount of fuel takes up so much space and weight. Five-hundred-mile hops from seadrome to seadrome by ships with a thousand-mile fuel radius would leave a plentiful reserve. And a thousand miles is easy to negotiate with pay loads in present-day aircraft.

But the seadrome is just the latest in a series of new air activities. Colonel Lindbergh for months has been studying the northern route, which goes from North America to Greenland, to Iceland, and thence to the British Isles or Scandinavia, all short over-water hops. He has also given some attention to the southern route, by way of the Azores and Bermuda.

The French have already made successful experimental flights across the South Atlantic and are planning a regular service next spring between Africa and South America.

A few days ago the Germans successfully demonstrated the possibilities of a mid-ocean station for seaplanes when a flying boat landed beside a ship especially anchored for the purpose and was hauled aboard. Once the airplane is taken aboard and refueled, it is shot off by a catapult and continues on its way. This is much cheaper than the Armstrong seadrome in that old merchant vessels can be utilized.

Nor is the Atlantic Ocean alone attracting attention. The Pacific, with nearly twice the distance to cover in a crossing, is now under equally intense survey. The Pan American Airways, operating a successful line from North to South America, and backing the Lindbergh research across the north Atlantic, has already purchased a group of airways in China. It has also ordered ships with a cruising range of 2500 miles and a reserve of 1000 miles more, ships that can profitably carry forty passengers and which are veritable air liners. Such ships could actually cross the Pacific by going from San Francisco to Hawaii, from Hawaii to Guam, from Guam to the Philippines, and thence to China or Japan.

Then again, there is the Aleutian Islands route over which Wiley Post and other fliers have flown from west to east and over which the Lindberghs flew when they took their epochal trip from east to west to China and Japan. These islands are so close together that relatively short hops can be made all the way across by going from Canada to Alaska, thence across the Bering Straits, then down to northern Russia, and finally through Manchuria to China or straight into Japan.

The extreme northern routes in both Atlantic and Pacific Oceans are more convenient on the point of requiring only short over-water flights, but weather conditions are an undetermined problem. Extensive surveys have been and are being made of the northern Atlantic route. The northern Pacific route has not been surveyed to such a degree. But both of these routes promise difficulties in winter flying.

While the Italians so far have given no official notice of attempting to set up a transatlantic air service, the still fresh achievement of General Balbo and his squadron in flying to Chicago and return, as well as his previous trip across the south Atlantic, show that that country, too, is prepared to take advantage of aerial trade routes which promise to open up.

The trend is irresistible. It stirs from every corner where flying is considered. The lighter-than-air craft of the Graf Zeppelin type has already made enviable records and has proved itself a profit maker even with the limitations which the Graf itself is admitted by Dr. Eckener to have. The new Zeppelin now under construction should bring new triumphs in a dirigible cross-ocean field.

Such a world stirring confirms the spreading conviction that when man's thinking has progressed to a point where he is ready for a new idea nothing can hold it back.

Talebearing Among Nations

IN THE Book of Proverbs it is written, "Where no wood is, there the fire goeth out: so where there is no talebearer, the strife ceaseth."

Talebearers of the village, the church, the school, office, the social circle are known to all, as well as the mischief engendered by them. The question that concerns the world today, however, recalling that only fifteen years have elapsed since most of so-called civilization was engaged in devastating, wholesale slaughter, is, "Who is the talebearer among nations?"

In its final analysis it is probably each of us individually, anyone who might be maliciously, pugnaciously, malevolently or mischievously inclined. But whence comes the information from which the talebearer's tale is derived? Possibly a small percentage from travelers. Travelers can tell marvelous tales. However, most of us, if questioned as to where we get our information regarding another nation, would in all likelihood reply, "I saw it in the newspapers."

So here we have the agency most likely to be the talebearer among the nations—the newspaper. We have disarmament conferences, war debt conferences, meetings and conferences of all kinds to do away with wars, but what are we doing about the newspapers? There was recently held in Madrid the second International Press Conference with the main object, according to Dr. Claudio Sanchez Albornos, Spanish Foreign Minister, who opened it, of fostering coöperation by the press in organization for peace.

The delegates discussed important questions regarding restriction of freedom of the press, measures for eliminating false news, the subsidizing of the press by munition firms, and other questions of vital importance to the peace of the world. Who knows but that this is the most important step yet taken in the interest of peace? Certainly if the press of the world should whole-heartedly endeavor to promote a better understanding among nations, to present sympathetically the other man's point of view when difficulties arise, and really seek to heal situations rather than to arouse resentment and indignation, we should have very different relations among the nations.

Good News for the Jungle

IF WILD animals could read, there would these days be great rejoicing in the jungle. For it has just been announced that the international conference for the protection of the flora and fauna of Africa which was recently held in London has drawn up a plan of campaign which has secured the agreement of all the nations, except Liberia, possessing land in Africa.

Great Britain, South Africa, Belgium, Egypt, the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, Spain, France, Italy, and Portugal have all united to protect African wild life from unnecessary spoliation, while British India, the United States, and the Netherlands are taking a sympathetic interest in the matter.

The problem is twofold. On the one hand, settlements of both whites and blacks have to be preserved from the depredations of dangerous animals, while, on the other hand, these animals themselves require protection from indiscriminate slaughter. The convention which has obtained such general agreement aims at achieving both ends by the institution of national parks, of which Africa is stated currently to possess no more than two—the Parc National Albert in the Belgian Congo, and the Kruger National Park in South Africa.

It is also agreed that strict natural reserves shall be set up, and that the hunting and killing of animals outside these reserves shall be carefully regulated, as well as the traffic in trophies. Certain weapons and particular methods of slaughter are to be entirely prohibited.

A great step has been taken in securing the assent of nine nations to this convention. But the whole battle is not yet won. The convention does not come into force until it has been ratified by four of the signatory governments. It was the interminable delay over ratification that brought to failure the convention of 1900, and it is earnestly to be hoped that there will be no repetition of that fiasco, a repetition that would be nothing less than an international disgrace.

Happily, however, public opinion in respect of big-game hunting has considerably altered since 1900. Every year the so-called romantic aspect of wild animal hunting grows less compelling, and skilled observers believe that before very long it will entirely vanish, just as it has vanished from the practice of dueling. Shooting of animals for pleasure will doubtless continue—but in the not very distant future one hopes that the weapon will always be the camera, not the gun.

A Chilean-Peruvian Team

WHAT appeared to be typographical errors in cabled dispatches from Europe have proved to be correct. From Prague, Paris and Scotland short items have been published which strained the credulity of all those who read them. A Chilean-Peruvian soccer team had been defeated by teams in Czechoslovakia and Scotland, some of these cables said, and according to another the members of this team had placed a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Paris. But it is true that a group of Chilean and Peruvian players have been touring Europe, and though their performance on athletic fields was not all glory, they are proving more effectively than treaties and speeches that Chile and Peru have buried the hatchet and are living the neighborly life.

If there is one place where national pride has no place it is on a soccer team. In the modern style of this game the coöperation between players must be more perfect and more subtle than in most other games. The heads and feet of all must be of one purpose—a coöperative effort to forward the ball until it finally goes through the opponents' goal. The players must understand each other and must be willing to make sacrifice plays, they must "feed" each other with shots for victory.

Chile and Peru have given official evidence that their national differences have been patched up, and it may be significant that these official acts have paved the way for an intimacy between the peoples of the two republics which only a few years ago no one could foresee and which no one would dare prophesy. The cables were not misprints, incredible as they appeared. Chileans and Peruvians, on the same team, have been touring Europe and the low scores of the reported defeats indicate that a soccer team can be half Chilean and half Peruvian and still play a good game.

A Drama of Courage

LONG-SILENT slopes of Colorado hills echo once more to the sound of the prospector's voice, and the little Montezuma County town of Mancos teems again with talk of bonanzas as scenes of the "early days" of new-found gold are being reënacted. But this is no "pioneer days" pageant; it is a real life drama, a drama of courage and determination, a re-living of the scenes of half a century ago, when the fabulously rich May Day vein was discovered near Mancos.

The "script" of the present play was written with pick and shovel by Charles Starr and G. W. Gilmore, and by their own account they labored mightily. The curtain arose, so local story has it, when Mr. Starr, his eligibility for credit for a 75-cent purchase being called into question, produced from an overall pocket a handful of almost pure gold nuggets. These bits of gold were part of $3000 that had been taken from nature's treasure house during a week of digging, an amount that has since increased beyond $100,000. Now, although they are still very much the star performers in the Colorado epic, the two miners share the spotlight with a host of other actors as hard-bitten veterans of other days and other gold camps match muscles and wits with hopeful amateurs in the new quest for quick riches.

The story of the Mancos strike has none of the glitter of the metal which it is producing. It is the story of days and weeks of intelligently directed toil, unrelieved by any visible promise of reward. It is the story of the Mancos River searched until the pans yielded minute nuggets, of hillsides combed in an effort to trace the source of those bits of gold, culminating in the finding of a small piece of gold-bearing ore detached from its vein; of the finding of that vein; of a tunnel into the mountain, and then of the "strike"—success withheld so long that it would have daunted men of less determination.

But not all the nuggets now being turned up in the region come from the earth. Over her washtubs, Mrs. Starr, declining to share in the general excitement, tells interviewers: "It doesn't make much difference to me and dad. We're used to work, and we'll probably stick to it."

Editorial Notes

That Shakespeare should be approved in Russia, where six of his plays have been running at the same time, is explained by Russian critical opinion of that well-known dramatist. "Shakespeare's artistic power," says the Communist Academy and Marx-Engels-Lenin Institute, "is due to his destructive criticism of capitalism . . . and to the remorseless way in which he, as a representative of the old order of feudalism, attacks the venal and rapacious middle class." Which again goes to show the wonder of Shakespeare in that the possibility of saying something new and different about him seems inexhaustible.

It is his "firm conviction," says Warden Lawes, answering criticism of Sing Sing prison methods, "that 90 per cent of our prisoners are deserving of confidence." Some students of criminology would add that many of his guests are also victims of misplaced confidence in the ability of lawyers to keep them out of jail. Such confidence exists, and is often enough justified to be one of the standing invitations to lawlessness.

One reads of Edward Floyd, aged almost 13, that he has built himself an automobile, with a gas tank holding a pint of gas, for $13; and, says Edward with justifiable pride, "she can go eight miles an hour." Some who have started cautiously across an apparently empty country road and narrowly escaped being run over, will wish that Edward had the making of all automobiles.

Watching the World Go By

By WILLIS J. ABBOT

A New '96 Campaign—America as a Dominion

A VERY curious parallel is arising in Democratic politics between the situation today and that which existed in 1892 in the early months of President Cleveland's second Administration. At that time the country was in the depths of an industrial and financial depression. The remedy which most caught the imagination of the people, in the West and South at any rate, was the increase of the currency of the country by the adoption of bimetallism. The phrase adopted to express this was "the free and unlimited coinage of silver at 16 to 1." Against this the President set his face sternly. His Administration was a unit in opposition to what soon became the policy of his party.

Congress and the Senate, responsive to public sentiment in various parts of the nation, soon became strongly tinged with free silver sentiment. While the Administration was able to force through a bill for the discontinuance of the coinage of silver, it was its last authoritative act. A systematic propaganda through the West and South resulted first in the election of a Congress favorable to silver, next in the overwhelming repudiation of Cleveland and his policies by the Democratic National Convention of 1896. It was called "A split in the party," but the regular Democratic nominee, William Jennings Bryan, polled more votes than had any candidate prior to his time, and more than any subsequent Democratic nominee up to the second election of Woodrow Wilson.

We find again today a Democratic President confronted by a nation-wide depression. Unlike Cleveland he seems inclined to yield to the demands of that section of his party which proposes an inflation of the currency. The agitation for inflation is already apparent all through the West and South. And if there shall arise such leadership as took charge of the free silver move in '96 the nation will be confronted with a campaign based on the money issue at the time of the next congressional elections.

To this extent the President seems to be in a position identically opposite to that of Cleveland. That is to say, he is in apparent accord with the sentiment of the West and South and at odds with the capitalistic East. Whether this attitude will persist or not is yet to be determined. Mr. Roosevelt is by far a more pliable individual than was Grover Cleveland. He is vastly more amenable to shifting shades of opinion. For that reason I think he is very much less likely to pursue his own convictions to the point of an irreparable rupture within the party than was Cleveland.

Nevertheless, the party is confronted today with precisely the same split that turned it out of office in '96. Because in the earlier controversy the President and the great figures in his Administration were solidly back of what was euphemistically called "sound" money, there grew up a group of extremely able men pushing the inflationist theory. At the present moment the President's own attitude has prevented the development of any such group. If it is long continued it will probably result in the appearance of a considerable body of leaders who will make the issue of "sound" money their own, and antagonize the present Administration precisely as the old-time free silverite opposed the Administration of Grover Cleveland.

* * *

Mr. St. John Ervine, known in the United States as the author of plays not infrequently morbid, almost invariably gloomy, and in England as a dramatic critic of force and snap, contributes to a London weekly this international speculation:

> It is a pity the United States was not largely peopled, as Canada was, by clan-loving Scots in the beginning. If it had been, it would still I think be part of the British Empire; but, alas, it was pioneered chiefly by Englishmen, who will not easily submit to be ruled by Englishmen. But for that silly brawl in Boston Harbour [author's spelling], the European war would not have happened. It *could not* [author's italics] have happened if America from Baffin Bay to the Gulf of Mexico had continued under British sovereignty.

I am thus punctilious in following Mr. Ervine's typographical style because I want to take issue with his conclusions. In the United States there is a considerable feeling that the one thing that might have delayed—probably not averted—the outbreak of the war would have been a certain Dutchman in the White House. Just as Lord Grey (then Sir Edward), English to the core, allowed things to drift, except for unavailing appeals for conference, until Russia and Germany had actually put their divisions in the field, so Woodrow Wilson, such a combination of Scotch-Irish as Mr. Ervine should heartily approve, was equally dilatory in exerting the undoubted power of the United States to accomplish a coerced peace.

A Roosevelt—Theodore, of course—in power at Washington who would have secured the acquiescence of a British Premier in a joint declaration that the two Anglo-Saxon countries were opposed to war, and would enter the field against the group that struck the first blow, would have changed that sanguinary chapter in history.

And I'm a little afraid that, in the United States at least, Mr. Ervine's foresight will be held to be no shrewder than his hindsight when he goes on to say:

> I look forward to the day when the people of the United States, led by the people of the Irish Free State, will seek for readmission to the Empire.

Comment pales!

November in New England

AFTER the brilliancy of early fall come the duller tones of crisp November: the shortening days; the graying skies. Summer with her gayety is past and soberly we contemplate the days ahead. The landscape's wider view is reflected in our inner selves as we look back over the summer's leisure hours and realize how far we fell short of that which we had meant to accomplish. With renewed zest we turn to survey the scene ahead and plan our winter's occupation. November awakens and inspires!

The tawny hills have shed the glory of October. The oak has turned to bronze. The fir and spruce stand forth in bolder greenness, and interwoven are the faded remnants of an earlier brilliance. Barren trees stretch up in graceful symmetry, twice seen in sky and pond. On the ground the drifted leaves remind one of snowbanks soon to follow. Stone walls emerge from their summer covering and crawl like gray caterpillars across the fields.

Milkweed pods have launched their feathery fleet on exhilarating gusts, and some of the cattails in the swamp seem clothed in coats of fuzz, while others still wear a close-fitting one of rusty brown. The morning frost retreats to shadowed places, and the ice on the marsh ponds is gone like a note that is silenced. But those who were there early saw it—the bluejay, the flicker, and the chickadee. Undoubtedly they winked a wise eye and said, "Aha! November is here!"

November smiles and then is thoughtful, as over the deep quivering blue of her skies, she spreads a somber canopy. But still we do not feel shut in. The world has grown; horizons have broadened, and we are all voyagers discovering new lands. Villages are seen where only yesterday was wilderness; and far away are hills of indigo. Soon we shall be leaning against the snowy blasts of December; outer horizons will have vanished and we shall turn to inner ones for inspiration. Shall we find them equal to November's wider outlook?

The sun streams intimately through the woodlands, throwing shadow bars across the road, each tree distinct and separate, the chalky birch the sleek gray beech, the maple and the ash. There are no secrets in the forest now. All is exposed and the brittle leaves betray even the chipmunk's scurry. Not long ago this scene was different. Arched the road and shady. The sun flickered thinly through the leafy crevices and the woods were heavy with underbrush. But now it is November! The curtain has lifted and a distant mountain rises through tree trunks.

On the vegetable stand by the roadside, we see the summer's patient ripening and, as if in soft reflection, all the many shades of autumn. Apples, red and green and russet, arranged in careful pattern; Hubbard squash, blue as the haze on distant hills; pumpkins, too, and cauliflower. Clusters of Chinese lanterns, bittersweet and barberry hang to dry. There are amber jugs of cider, and transparent jellies which bespeak an earlier fruitage.

The seasons quickly change, merging one into the other, but with November comes a pause. If there is a beginning and an end of seasons, surely it comes at this time when the earth has heaped its increase at the feet of man and waits while he gives thanks. But what of the inner harvest? Have we picked the fruit of experience as it has ripened, or have we left it to rot on the tree? November is a time for thinking! For looking backward and planning forward; for forgiveness and friendship; for a prayer and a song. And not to be forgotten is the significant fact that in the month of November in 1621, a band of Pilgrims in Massachusetts observed the first Thanksgiving in America.

J. R. B.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread

Is There Harm in Beer?

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The Christian Science Monitor is to be commended for its stand on the Eighteenth Amendment. In a recent editorial you used a word I have hesitated to use, though quite appropriate. What could be more "hellish" than the fact, under the beer law, of some 150,000 girls forced, in stores and restaurants, to serve booze or lose their jobs?

The demoralizing effect of cigarette ads is as nothing compared with the effect, not only on themselves, but on their circles of boy and girl friends. If Peggy Smith can sell beer, there surely can't be any harm in it; and, besides, Congress says it is nonintoxicating. In other words, prussic acid and rattlesnakes are not poisonous if Congress says so.

But let us do a little arithmetic. (Remember that alcohol is the thing that does the business.) A whisky glass contains less than two cubic inches; a beer bottle, say nothing of a stein, contains more than 20 cubic inches—ten times as much.

Then ten times 4 per cent (by volume) of alcohol in the beer equals 40 per cent for the whisky—an average for most whiskys. So we get the same dose of booze in the bottle of beer as in a glass of whisky. The only difference is we have to drink a little more barley swill.

Lake City, Minn. G. H. BEATY.

Confidence in Youth

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In my daily contact with young people ranging in years from the kindergarten to the high school age, I am more and more impressed with their ability to think. We can have hope in young America. We can look to a broader understanding of internationalism, of how our country fits into the scheme of things.

I wondered how this generation of school children would react to the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. With this point in view, I entered into friendly conversation with them as the opportunity presented itself. Sometimes I asked the direct question, "What do you think of booze?" Again it was through indirect methods. From these observations I am inclined to believe that they will attempt to bring about the return of prohibition, though, perhaps, not so stringent.

However, regardless of what the present wet propaganda is, after December 5, when our young people see just how far they have been misled and the facts misrepresented to them, I feel that there will be a rebellion and that our young people will band themselves together through their churches and societies to bring about a return of prohibitory measures. JOHN E. SNOW.

Worcester, Mass.

That Installation Charge

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I have been reading with interest the articles in the Monitor having to do with employment advertising rackets. An incident recently occurred which, it seemed to me, was also worthy of the classification "racket."

We desired to have our telephone service changed from a party line to a private one. The company inquired whether we did not at the same time desire to have a "French" phone substituted for the old-type instrument being used.

"What is the charge?"

"Fifteen cents per month."

"Is that all?"

"No, an installation charge of $1.50."

We declined, thinking this charge for installation an imposition. But when the service man arrived, there was the "French" phone

"We didn't order that," we observed.

"Oh, there won't be any installation charge," was the reply. "Your old instrument is somewhat worn out"—which had not been at all evident to us.

It seems to be a case of collect from those who will pay—a somewhat surprising procedure on the part of a reputable company. GRAHAM C. DRISCOLL.

Teaneck, N. J.